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'*Marston Moor; sive de obsidione prælioque Eboracensi, Carmen*' (1650), '*Irenodia Gratulatoria,*' &c. (1652), '*Oratio Anniversaria*' &c. (1655), '*Threnodia Triumphans,*' &c. (1658), '*Synopsis of Heraldry,*' &c.

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INTRODUCTION.

THE compiler of this work—Payne Fiſher—or as he ſigned his Latin poems, *Paganus Piſcator*, was the ſon of Payne Fiſher, of Chilton-Candaver, co. Southampton, (Captain of a company of Life Guards at Oxford) who married Mary, the eldeſt daughter of Sir Thomas Neale, of Warnford, near Southampton, where the poet was born in 1616.

In 1634 Payne Fiſher entered Hart-Hall (now Hertford College) Oxford, and remained there for three years, when he removed to Magdalen College, Cambridge, where he graduated as B.A. After leaving Cambridge he entered the army and '*trailed a pike*' in the Netherlands, afterwards on his return to England, he obtained a commiſſion as enſign in the army raiſed by Charles I againſt the Scots. On the diſbanding of this army he took ſervice in Ireland, where he obtained the rank of Captain, ond on his return that of Major.

During the Civil War, in July 1644, Major Fiſher ſerved at the ſiege of York, when he led three hundred men by the command of Prince Rupert. He was alſo preſent at the battle of Marſton-Moor, celebrated in his firſt publiſhed poem. On the decline of the ſucceſs of the Royaliſts he joined the triumphant party, and retiring from the army, moved to London, where he employed his pen with the bitterneſs of an apoſtate, againſt the cauſe in which he had previouſly wielded his sword. He conſequently roſe in high favour with Oliver Cromwell, under whoſe protectorate he held the office of Poet Laureate, or as he called it '*Scribbler*'!

At the Reſtoration Major Fiſher endeavoured to atone for his deſertion and hoſtility, by the fulſome flattery of great men in power; but this ſervility was of no avail. He publiſhed ſeveral Latin poems, and his muſe was employed *inter alia* to ſing the praiſes of Louis XIV., and to lament the death of Oliver Cromwell.

As a poet he appears to have poſſeſſed conſiderable talent, and—from his rapid promotion in the army—he was doubtleſs a good ſoldier. But as a '*Student in Antiquities*' he was unſucceſsful, being inaccurate and ſlovenly in his work. His life is ſaid to have been very irregular, and he died in advanced years, and poverty, at a Coffee houſe in the Old Bailey, April 2. 1693.

The regiſter of S. Sepulchre, Holborn, records the burial of:—

'*Payne ffiſher from Biſhop's Court. 5 April 1693.*'

He was Author of ſeveral works, of which Wood has given a detailed account in the '*Athenæ Oxonienſis*.' His projected '*Great Hiſtory of the Tombs of London*' which is ſo frequently mentioned in the '*Tombes of S. Paul's*,' never ſaw the light.

S. Paul's Cathedral has been burnt five times: thrice by fire from heaven. The earlieſt conflagration—according to *Stow*—took place A.D. 1087. The lateſt, and probably the moſt deſtructive, in 1666.

During the Civil War the Cathedral was ſadly profaned. Soldiers were quartered within its venerable walls: the Portico was converted into ſhops, and many monuments, and other objects of antiquity were ruthleſſly deſtroyed.

Sir William Dugdale's Work deals with the hiſtory of this grand old cathedral; but anyone really intereſted in its every-day life, as illuſtrated by the ballads and broadſides of the time—recalling the aſſociations that endeared it to the citizens of London—ſhould conſult a ſmall volume by the Rev. W. Sparrow Simpſon, D.D., publiſhed in 1880 by the '*Camden Society*,' entitled '*Documents illuſtrative of the Hiſtory of S. Paul's*.' The moſt ſuperficial reader cannot fail to obſerve and appreciate, the loving care and labour that have been beſtowed upon this work: the delightfully intereſting and ſympathetic manner in which it is written: and the high degree of intereſt with which each article is inveſted.

The monumental inſcriptions of S. Paul's Cathedral have been publiſhed ſeveral times, each work poſſeſſing a different degree of merit. They were firſt publiſhed in 1614 by Hugh Holland, under the title of '*Monvmenta Sepulchraria Sancti Pauli Lond.*' in quarto; and a

ſecond edition of this work appeared in 1633 as '*Eccleſia Sancti Pauli illuſtrata, &c.*,' alſo in quarto, and dedicated to Archbiſhop Laud.

In 1631 John Weever publiſhed the inſcriptions of S. Paul's in his valuable work entitled '*Ancient Funeral Monuments in Great Britain, &c.*,' of which ſucceſſive editions were iſſued in 1661 and in 1751.

In 1658 Sir William Dugdale—Garter King at Arms—publiſhed '*The Hiſtory of S. Paul's Cathedral*,' in which the whole of the inſcriptions *then viſible* are faithfully recorded, with engravings of ſome of the tombs. A ſecond edition of this work was publiſhed in 1716 by the Rev. Dr. Maynard; and a third edition, edited by Sir Henry Ellis, in 1818.

Major Fiſher's edition of the '*Tombes of S. Paul's*' is without date, but the title page of a copy in the library of the Britiſh Muſeum is endorſed '*E. B. j5° die Sept. An°. j684. Ex dono Authoris*,' which fixes the year as 1684. Portions of this work are tranſcribed—and not always correctly—from Dugdale's hiſtory; but it contains ſome inſcriptions not recorded in that work, and ſome intereſting and valuable inſcriptions found upon the coffins, diſinterred when excavating after the fire, of which there is no other record. A ſecond copy of this work, in the library of the Britiſh Muſeum contains an autograph dedication, inſerted to ſome hoped for literary patron.

The work has been ſubjected to a thorough reviſion, on account of the many errors—both clerical and cardinal—that have been diſcovered when collating it with other and more reliable works. It has therefore been impoſſible to re-produce it in ſac-ſimile. The principal object has been to re-produce the inſcriptions exactly as they appeared on the monuments, both with regard to peculiarity of type, and quaintneſs of expreſſion in the language uſed.

It has been found in numerous inſtances, that Fiſher has altered and amended the text of the inſcriptions, eſpecially where recorded in Latin. Theſe alterations and additions while obtaining literal correctneſs in the inſcriptions, render his work, in its original condition, not only uſeleſs but miſleading.

The majority of the inſcriptions have therefore been re-written, and additions made, from Weever's '*Ancient Funeral Monuments*' (1631), Dugdale's '*Hiſtory of S. Paul's* (1658: 3rd edition 1818) and Stow's '*Survey of London*' (1598: 6th edition 1754). Preference has been given to the inſcriptions as recorded in Dugdale's work, from which they have been carefully re-produced. The ſpacing and arrangement of the lines has been adopted where given by Dugdale in the engravings of the tombs: but where they are not ſo given, Fiſher's arrangement has been followed.

The inſcriptions omitted by Dugdale, which are given by Fiſher, have been carefully collated with ſuch as are to be found in Weever's '*Ancient Funeral Monuments.*' The following extract from the preface to this work is characteriſtic of its Author's care in tranſcribing inſcriptions:—

> 'I conclude the Epitaphs in this booke as I finde them engrauen, with a '*cuius anime propitietur Deus*': or with '*God pardon his ſoule*'; which ſome ſay might have beene as well left out of my booke, as they are in many places ſcraped out of the braſſe: And I write the Latine in the ſame manner as I finde it either written or imprinted, as *capud* for *caput*, *nichil* for *nihil*, and the like; as alſo E vocall, for E dipthong, dipthongs being but lately come into vſe.'

The tranſlations of the Latin inſcriptions (which are not given in any ſimilar work) have with a few trifling exceptions, been re-produced in their integrity. They are freely rendered, but are on the whole fairly idiomatic.

The tranſlations of the Latin inſcriptions in S. Faith's Church are given by my Uncle the Rev. Lewis Morgan, M.A., Vicar of Summerſtown, S.W.

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To that High, and Mighty Monarch;
that Grand Example, and true mirror
Of Magnanimity and Mercy
Charles *by the Grace of God,*
King of England, Scotland, France, *and* Ireland,
with all nearer, or Remoter Territories
thereto belonging.

Moſt Dread Sovereign.

I Here proſtrat with my moſt unworthy ſelf, before your Feet, the laſt, and largeſt account of the Memorials, Shrines, Tombs and Monuments of ſeveral Saints, Soldiers, Citizens, and worthy Patriots, buried in the Bowels of St. Paul's Great Cathedral.

The firſt which preſents itself to your Gracious Eye, is the Elegiaque-inſcription, on that moſt memorable man of his Age, that ſo Famous Sir *PHILIP SIDNEY*, written by your Moſt Learned Grand-father of bleſſed Memory, King *JAMES* the Sixth of *Scotland*, and Proto-monarch of Great *Britain*, *&c.*

Beſides your ſacred Majeſties Patronage and Protection of these *Monumental Remains* is indeared by a double inducement: Firſt as your Majeſty is the Head of the Church, next as you are the Defender of the Faith, &c.

Behold therefore (great Sir) St. *Pauls*, the Sovereign Head and Chief of all the Churches of the World, humbly throwing herſelf

into your Arms, and proſtratly with the Author of theſe lucubrations, appealing to your Pious, and Princely Patronage.

Your Gracious Countenance, and encouragement, of which, will excite, and animate him to give your Sacred Majeſty, and the expectant Kingdom an account, (in a very large Volume) of all the Tombs and Monuments lately viſible, and ſtill extant in the Churches, and Chappels of your imperial City of *London*.

In the interim, may your Sacred Majeſty be pleaſed to patronize this Peece, and graciouſly to pardon the bold, but yet pious Ambition of

Dread Sovereign
your Majeſties moſt proſtratly ſubmiſſive Subject,
and inviolably Vaſſal.

Payne Fiſher.

IN the North Iſle of the Quire of this Cathedral, ſometimes hung a Tablet, on which in vellom were written theſe Verſes,[1] in memory of that much Learned, highly Valiant, and generouſly oblieging Gentleman, Sir *PHILIP SIDNEY*, Knight; which Verſes were compoſed by the Learnedeſt of Kings, and wiſeſt of Monarchs, King *James* the Sixth of *Scotland*, and Proto-monarch of great *Britain*, *France*, and *Ireland*, *&c.*

In PHILIPPI SIDNEI interitum
Illuſtriſſimi Scotorum Regis
Carmen.

ARmipotens cui ius in fortia pectore Mavors
Tu *DEA*, quæ cerebrum perrumpere digna *Tonantis.*
Tuque adeo bijugæ *Proles Latonia* rupis
Gloria, deciduæ cingunt Quam collibus artes,
Duc tecum, & querulâ *SIDNÆI* funera voce
Plangite, nam veſter fuerat *SIDNÆUS* alumnus.
Quid genus & Proavos, & ſpem, floremque Juventæ
Immaturo obitu raptum, ſine fine, retexo?
Heu! fruſtra queror, heu! rapuit Mors omnia ſecum,
Præterquàm decus, & nomen virtute paratum.
Doctaque Sidneas teſtantia carmina laudes.

Another Coppy in Hexameter, and Pentameter
written by the ſame King.

VIdit, et exanimem triſtis Cytheræa *PHILIPPUM*,
Flevit, & hunc Martem credidit eſſe ſuum.
Eripuit digitis gemmas, colloque Monile,
*M*arti iterum nunquam ceu placitura foret:
Mortuus, humanâ Qui luſit imagine Divam,
Quid faceret jam, ſi *Viveret* Ille? rogo.

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow; and Weever gives inscription as evident in *Penſherſt* Church. See p. 167 for translation.—ED.

Engliſht thus by an unknown Author.

When Venus *ſaw the noble* SIDNEY *ſlain,*
She wept, ſuppoſing that He Mars had been.
From Fingers Rings, and from her Neck the Chaine
She pluckt away, as if Mars ne're agen
She meant to pleaſe; in that form He was in
Dead, and yet could a Goddeſs thus beguile,
What had he done if he had liv'd the while?

Another Copy more lately extant in the ſaid iſle in memory of this ſo Renowned Sir PHILIP.

A brief Epitaph on that Noble and perfectly Honorable Gentleman Sir *Philip Sidney*, late Governor of *Fluſhing* in *Zealand*, who received his deaths wound at *Zutphen* in *Gelderland*, the Two and Twentieth day of *September* 1586. and died thereof at *Arnham* the Tenth of *October* following. Whoſe Funerals were magnificently celebrated, and his Body buried in this Cathedral the *February* following.

ENGLAND, NETHERLANDS, THE HEAVENS AND THE ARTS,
THE SOULDIERS AND THE WORLD, HAVE MADE SIX PARTS
OF NOBLE SIDNEY; FOR NONE WILL SUPPOSE
THAT A SMALL HEAPE OF STONES CAN SIDNEY ENCLOSE.
HIS BODIE HATH ENGLAND, FOR SHE IT BRED,
NETHERLANDS HIS BLOOD IN HER DEFENCE SHED,
THE HEAVENS HAVE HIS SOULE, THE ARTS HAVE HIS FAME
'ALL SOULDIERS THE GRIEF, THE WORLD HIS GOOD NAME.

This every way well accompliſht Gentleman, was generally well beloved of all Perſons high and low, the greatneſs of his Parts correſponding with the ſplendour of his Extraction, which was both Honorable and Ancient he duely deſcending from that ſo memorable Sir *William*

Sidney who (ſaith that Learned, Laborious, and moſt Authentique Antiquary Sir *William Dugdale*, Knight, and moſt condignly King at Arms) came out of Union with Henry the Second King of England, to whoſe Royal Houſhold he was Lord Chamberlain.

From this memorable Sir *William Sidney* (amongſt other brave men) deſcended that moſt Famous Sir *William Sidney* Knight, Chamberlain and Steward of the Houſhold to King *Henry* the 8th.

From this Sir *William* deſcended his ſon that ſo Famous Sir *Henry Sidney* Knight, Embaſſador to the Crown of *France* from King *Edward* the Sixth, Cup-bearer for life to King *Philip* and Queen *Mary*, Vice-treaſuror and General-governor of the King and Queens Revenews, and alſo great Juſtice of the Realm of *Ireland*, and in the Reign of Queen *Elizabeth* great Embaſſador to *France* and *Scotland*; thrice Lord Deputy of *Ireland*; and Privy Councellor to Three Sovereigns; and many Years Lord Preſident of *Wales*. From this memorable Sir *William* and his Illuſtrious Wife the Lady *Mary*, Eldeſt Daughter of the then *John Dudley* Duke of *Northumberland*, came this ſo memorable Sir *Philip*, with Sir *Robert Sydney*, and Sir *Thomas Sidney*, Knights: which Sir *Robert Sydney*, a brave Soldier, was Governor of *Fluſhing*, and the Caſtle of *Ramakyns* in the Reign of Queen *Elizabeth;* and in the Reign of King *James* was created Baron *Sidney* of *Penſhurſt*, Viſcount *Liſle*, Earl of *Leiceſter*, Chamberlain of the Houſhold to Queen *Anne*, one of the Lords of his then Majeſties Privy Council, and Knights of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter, &c. To whom ſucceeded his Third Son the right honorable the late Sir *Robert Sidney* Knight of the bath, Viſcount *Liſle*, Baron *Sidney* of *Penſhurſt*, Earl of *Leiceſter*, one of the Lords of his late, and preſent Majeſties Privy Council, Sometimes Lord Lievtenant, General; and General-Governor of the kingdom of *Ireland*, *&c.* Who by his wife, the Lady *Dorothy*, Daughter to the late *Henry* Earl of *Northumberland* (amongſt divers Children) had

Philip Sidney Viſcount *Liſle*, Baron of *Penſhurſt*, preſent Earl of *Leiceſter*, and ſometimes General of the Horſe raiſed by his late Majeſty for the Kingdom of *Ireland*, which *Philip* by his Wife the late Lady *Mary*, Daughter to *William* Earl of *Sariſhury*, having a ſon, the much accompliſt *Robert Sidney* preſent Viſcount *Liſle*, and He a young Son by the Lady *Elizabeth*, Daughter of the right honorable, much learned, and much Oblieging, *John* Earl of *Bridgwater*, is in a fair probability of lengthning, and ſtrengthning the long line, and Noble Genealogie of the *Sidneys*.

Neither may it be forgotten that this famous Sir *Philip Sidney* here interred having ſo dexterouſly diſpacht that great Negotiation his Royal Miſtreſs Queen *Elizabeth* ſent him about into *Germany* He thereby, and his other accompliſhments arrived to ſo high a pitch of Reputation, as prefer him a very fair candidate to the Crown of *Poland*, and queſtionleſs had obtained it, had it pleaſed the Queen to enrich another Nation, by robbing her own of ſo fair a jewel. Some few days before his death, he grew very penſive, and repented of nothing more than of that Innocent, harmleſs Peece of vanity his *ARCADIA*, and for the preventing of the kindling of unlawful Flames in others, would have committed it to the Flames himſelf and upon his Death-bed left his farewell to his Friends, Love *my memory, Cheriſh my Friends; but withall govern your will and affections, by the will and word of your CREATOR; lo! in me behold the end of this world, and* all its vanities.

Near to this mentioned Table of Sir *Philip Sidney*, was fixed another in memory of that moſt memorable Stateſman Sir *Francis Walſingham*, Father in law of that Sir *Philip*. Both which Noble perſons having no Tombs but only ſmall Tablets, occaſioned a wit of the late times, merily to deſcant on the defect thereof, in this Diſtique.

Philip and *Francis* have here no Tomb,
Since great Sir *CHRISTOPHER* hath all the room.[1]

Which was meant by that Memorable Man of his time the late Sir *Chriſtopher Hatton*, the Lord High Chancellor of *England*, *&c.* To whoſe memory was erected the moſt magnificent Monument in this Cathedral.

The Inſcription on Sir FRANCIS WALSINGHAM
thus ſpeaks him.

VIRTUTI ET HONORI SACRUM.
FRANCISCUS WALSINGHAMUS
ORTUS FAMILIA MULTIS SECULIS ILLUSTRI,
CLARITATEM GENERIS NOBILITATE, INGENIIQ;
PRÆSTANTIBUSQ; ANIMI DOTIBUS SUPERAVIT.
PUER, INGENUÈ DOMI EDUCATUS,
GENEROSIS MORIBUS ARTIBUSQ;
OPTIMIS ANIMUM EXCOLUIT.
ADOLESCENS, PEREGRINATUS IN EXTERAS REGIONES,
EARUM INSTITUTA, LINGUAS, POLITIAM,
AD CIVILEM SCIENTIAM, REIQ; PUBLICÆ USUM
DIDICIT.
JUVENIS,
EXILIUM, MARIA *REGNANTE, SUBIIT VOLUNTARIUM*
RELIGIONIS ERGO.
SERENISSIMÆ REGINÆ ELIZABETHÆ *MATURA JAM ÆTATE,*
ORATOR *FUIT APUD* GALLUM, *TURBULENTISSIMO TEMPORE,*
ANNIS COMPLURIBUS
RURSUM BIS IN GALLIAM, *SEMEL IN* SCOTIAM,
SEMEL IN BELGIAM,

Stow gives the following version :—

'*Philip* and *Francis* have no Tomb,
For great *Chriſtopher* takes all the Room.'—ED.

SUPER GRAVISSIMIS PRINCIPIS NEGOTIIS
LEGATIONE *FUNCTUS EST;*
EIQ; ANNIS SEDECIM
AB INTIMIS CONCILIIS ET SECRETIS FUIT,
AC TRIENNIUM CANCELLARIUS DUCATUS LANCASTRIÆ:
QUIBUS IN MUNERIBUS,
TANTA CUM PRUDENTIA, ABSTINENTIA, MUNIFICENTIA,
MODERATIONE, PIETATE, INDUSTRIA, ET SOLLICITUDINE
VERSATUS EST,
UT À MULTIS PERICULIS PATRIAM LIBERARIT,
SERVARIT REM-PUBLICAM; CONFORMARIT PACEM,
JUVARE CUNCTOS STUDERIT,
IMPRIMIS
QUOS DOCTRINA AUT BELLICA VIRTUS COMMENDARIT;
SEIPSUM DENIQ; NEGLEXERIT, QUÒ PRODESSET ALIIS,
EOSQ; VALETUDINIS ET FACULTATUM SUARUM DISPENDIO
SUBLEVARET.
IN MATRIMONIO HABUIT LECTISSIMAM FŒMINAM URSULAM,
È STIRPE S. BARBORUM *ANTIQUÆ NOBILITATIS,*
È QUA UNICAM FILIAM SUSCEPIT. FRANCISCAM
PHILIPPO SYDNEIO *PRIMÙM NUPTAM,*
DEINDÈ HONORATISSIMO COMITI ESSEXIÆ.
[1]*POSTREMO HONORTISS.* RICHARDO *COMITI* CLANRICCARDIÆ
OBIIT APRILIS 6. 1590.
[1]*ET HEIC CUM DOLORE, SEPULTUS EST.*

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to Vertue, and Honored
Sir *FRANCIS WALSINGHAM*
Deſcending from a Family
Every way ſplendidly conſpicuous

[1] Line omitted by Dugdale.—Ed.

Excell'd, and out-ſhin'd the ſplendor of his Family
By the Shining Luſter of his quaint wit,
And the beautiful embelliſhments of a Noble Mind.
In his Childhood,
He was ingeniouſly educated at home.
In his Youth
He travel'd into many forreign Countries;
Whoſe manners, Laws, Languages, and Policies
He accurately ſtudied, and ſo critically underſtood,
As he practically improved the knowledge of them
Both to his own private advantage,
And indeed publique Emolument of the whole Realm.
In his virile Age
He voluntarily (during the Reign of Queen *Mary*)
Forſook his Country for the preſervation of his Religion.
In his riper years,
He was ſent Embaſſador by Queen *Elizabeth*
Into *France*, even in the moſt turbulent times:
In which Imployment. He there continued many years.
After ſome Interval
He was again ſent Twice Embaſſador to that Kingdom
Moreover,
Once into *Scotland*; and once into the *Netherlands*.
He was alſo
Of the Privy-Council to that Queen,
And her Principal Secretary of Eſtate for 17 years together.
Beſides all this
He was Three Years Chancellor of the Duchy of *Lancaſter*.
In all which Offices he demeand himſelf
With ſo much Prudence, Temperance, Generoſity,
Moderation, Piety, Induſtry, and Circumſpection,
That He hereby freed his Country from many apparent Perils,

Preſerved the Republique, and ratified the peace of the Realm;
And conſequently
Still ſtudied to be Beneficial, and Helpful to all,
Eſpecially thoſe
Who were eminent in the profeſſion of Arts, or Arms.
And thus evermore regardleſs of Himſelf,
He was ever ready to help and aſſiſt others,
Though to the conſumption and much impairing
Of his own Purſe and Perſon.
He had a choice, and Vertuous Wife, named *Urſula*
Of that Antient and Honorable Family of the *Barbers*;
By whom
He had only one Daughter, named *Frances*,
Firſt married to Sir *Philip Sidney* Knight.
Secondly to the right Honorable then Earl of *Eſſex*.
And laſtly to the Right Honorable *Rich.* Earl of *Clanriccard*
He died the 6th of *April* in the year of our Lord, 1590.
And was buried in a manner Privately.

Cloſe by, on a Tablet hung this Acroſtique *on him,*
Written by a Poet of thoſe times.

S-hall Honour, Fame, and Titles of Renown,
I-n Clods of Clay be thus incloſed ſtill?
R-ather will I, though wiſer Wits may frown,
F-or to enlarge his Fame, extend my Skill.
R-ight gentle Reader, be it known to thee,
A- famous Knight doth here interred lye;
N-oble by Birth, renown'd for Pollicie,
C-onfounding Foes who wrought the Jeopardie.
I-n Forreign Countreys their Intents he knew,
S-uch was his Zeal to do his Countrey good,

W-hen dangers would by Enemies enſue,
A-s well as they themſelves, he underſtood.
L-anch forth ye Muſes into Streams of Praiſe,
S-ing, and ſound forth Praiſe-worthy harmony;
I-n *England* Death cut off his diſmal days,
N-ot wrong'd by Death, but by falſe Treachery:
G-rudge not at this unperfect Epitaph,
H-erein I have expreſt my ſimple ſkill,
A-s the Firſt-fruits proceeding from a Graff,
M-ake then a better whoſoever will.

Diſce quid es, quid eris, memor eſto quod morieris.

E. W.

This Honorable Perſon (ſaith my Author) towards the latter end of his Life grew very Melancholy, and Writ to the Lord Chancellor *Burleigh* to this purpoſe.

My Lord, we have lived enough to our Country, to our Fortunes, to our Soveraign; It is high time now that we begin to live to our Selves, *and our God. In the multitude of Affaires which have paſt through our hands, there muſt needs be ſome Miſcarriages, for which an whole Kingdom cannot expiate, or make our Peace, &c., whereby ſome Court-humoriſts being ſent to Sir* Francis *to divert him from theſe ſad thoughts. Ah! ſaid he, whilſt we laugh, all things are ſerious about us. GOD is ſerious, when He preferreth us, and hath patience towards us. CHRIST is ſerious, who died for us. The* Holy Ghoſt *is ſerious, when he ſtriveth with us. The* Holy Scripture *is ſerious when t'is read before us.* Sacraments *are ſerious when adminiſtered to us. The whole* Creation *is ſerious in ſerving God and us. They are ſerious in Heaven, and Hell, and ſhall a Man who hath one Foot in the Grave, laugh and be merry?*

The remaining Branch of which flouriſhing Family, was the late *Thomas Walſingham* Eſq.; Son and Heir of the late Sir *Thomas*

Walſingham, ſometimes of *Scadbury* in the County of *Kent*, Knight, which goodly ſeat of *Scadbury* is now in the Poſſeſſion of Sir RICHARD BETTISON Baronet, a Gentleman of a Fair Eſtate, and Generous Extraction.

In the South ſide of the Quire were viſible long after the Dreadful Fire, the Remaines of that moſt Magnificent Monument, Dedicated to the Memory of that moſt Eminent, and Right Noble States-man of his Time, Sir CHRISTOPHER HATTON, Knight, &c. Lord High Chancellor of *England*, whoſe further Character is exhibited in His Epitaph.

SACRUM MEMORIÆ.[1]

D. CHR: HATTONI GVIL: FIL: IOH. NEPOTIS, ANTIQVISS: HATTONORVM GENTE ORIVNDI; REGIÆ MAIESTATIS D: ELIZABETHE EX NOBILIBVS STIPATORIBVS L: VICI: SACRATIORIS CAMERÆ GENEROSORVM VNIVS PRÆTORIANORVM MILITVM DUCIS; REGII PRO-CAMERARII, SANCTIORIS CONSILII SENATORIS; SVMMI ANGLIÆ AC OXON: ACAD: CANCELLARII, ORDINIS NOBILISS: SAN: GEORGIANI DE PERISCELIDE EQVITIS, MAXIMO PRINCIPIS OMNIVMQ: BONORUM MŒRORE (CUM LI ANNOS CŒLEBS VIXISSET) 20 NOVEMB: ANNO *1591*, IN ÆDIBVS SVIS HOLBVRNE, PIÈ FATO FVNCTI.

GVIL. HATTONVS, EQVES AURATVS EIVS EX SORORE NEPOS, ADOPTIONE FILIVS AC HÆRES MŒSTISSIMVS, PIETATIS ERGO POSVIT.

Engliſht thus

Sacred to the Memory
Of Sir *Chriſtopher Hatton* Knight *&c.*
Son of *William*, and Grandſon of *John*,
Deſcending from that moſt Antient ſtock and ſtemme
of the *HATTONS*.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of this tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

Amongſt the Nobler Perſons
He was firſt one of the Gentlemen-Penſioners.
Next one of the Gentlemen of her Majeſties Privy-Chamber.
And then Captain of the Bands of Penſioners;
Vice-Chamberlain of her Houſhold;
And one of the Members of her Privy Council.
Lord Chancellor of *England* and the Univerſity of *Oxford.*
And one of the Noble Knights
Of that Illuſtrious order of the Garter, *&c.*
Who dyed, and Religiouſly expired
In his Houſe of *Holburn*
(When he had lived 51 years a Batchelor)
To the irreparable loſs of the Queen,
And grief of all good Men.
Obiit. 20 of *November.* 1591.
To whoſe Memory
Sir *William Hatton* Knight his Siſters Son,
And his adopted Son and Heir.
Hath in Teſtimony of this affectionate duty, and devotion
Erected this Monument.

On the South-ſide of this Magnificent Pile
Were theſe Heroiques engraven in
Capital Letters.

Quæ verò, Quæ digna tuis virtutibus (Heros)
Conſtituent monumenta tui? ſi qualia debet
Poſteritas, ſi quanta tibi prudentia; juſti
Quantus amor, ſi quanta fuit facundia linguæ,
Et Decus, et pulchro veniens de corpore virtus,
Illaq; munificæ ſemper tibi copia dextræ:
Deniq; quanta fuit magna tibi gratia quondam

Principis; éque tuis quæ creverat inclita factis
Gloria, tanta tibi ſtatuant Monumenta Nepotes,
Ipſa tuos caperet vix tota Britannia Manes.

Engliſht thus

What Monument (great Sir) can we deſign,
To your high Merits which deſerve a Shrine!
Could Bankrupt poor Poſterity half pay
Thoſe Obligations which ſhe owes; and ſay
How Prudent, Pious, Juſt, you were; and how
Your charming Tongue did Torrent-like o'reflow
With Eloquence; and how your Bodily whole
Syſtem, concentred with your Beauteous Soul.
Next how Munificent, and brave you were
In your diffuſive Bounty; and how dear
In the Queens Eyes; which did in Fine, Crown
Each Action with true Glory, and Renown.
To rear up ſuch a Pile, we ſhould want Room,
And this whole Realm, would ſcarce contain your Tomb.

Contiguous to which ſtately Tomb on a Fair Table were written theſe verſes in Vellom *in good plain Engliſh according to the tenor of thoſe times in which they were written.*

Stay and behold the mirrour of a Dead-man's Houſe,
Whoſe lively Perſon would have made thee ſtay, and wonder;
Look and withall learn how to live, and die renowned;
For never can *clean life, and famous Hearſes* ſunder.
Hatton lies here, unto whoſe name *Hugh Lupus* gave
(*Lupus* the Siſters ſonne of *William* conquerour)
For *Nigel* his dear ſervant's ſake worſhip and land:

Lo there the ſpring; look here the honor of his Anc'eſtry.
When nature molded him, her thoughts were moſt on *Mars*,
And all the Heavens, to make him goodly, were agreeing:
Thence, was he Valiant, Active, Strong, and paſſing Comely,
And *GOD* did grace his Mind and Spirit with gifts excelling.
Nature commends her workmanſhip to Fortunes charge,
Fortune preſents him to the Court and the *Queen*,
Queen *Eliz.*, (O God's dear handmaid,) his moſt Miracle;
Now hearken Reader, raritie not heard or ſeen;
This Bleſſed Queen, Mirror of all that *Albion* rul'd,
Gave Favour to his Faith, and Precepts to his hopefull time;
Firſt trained him in the ſtately band of Penſioners,
Behold how humble hearts make eaſie ſteps to climb.
High courage[1], honeſt life; heart ever loyall,
Diligence, delight in duty, God doth reward:
So did this worthy Queen in her juſt thoughts of him,
And for her ſafety made him Captain of her Guard.
Now doth ſhe prune this Vine, and from her ſacred breaſt,
Leſſons his Life, makes wiſe his heart for her great Councells,
And ſo Vice-Chamberlein where forrein Princes eys
Might well admire her choyce, wherein ſhe moſt excells.
So ſweetly temp'red was his ſoul with vertuous balme,
Religious juſt to God, and Cæſar in everything;
That he aſpir'd to the higheſt Subject's ſeat,
Lord Chancelour (meaſure, and conſcience of a holy King)
Robe, Coller, Garter, dead figures of great Honour,
Alms-deeds with Faith, honeſt in word; franke in diſpence,
The Poor's friend, not popular; the Churches pillar,
This Tombe ſhews th'one; the Heavens ſhrine the other.

Franciſcus Florus *ad Memoriam Heri ſui defuncti,*
Luctûſq; ſui ſolatium poſuit A.D. 1593.

[1] Dugdale gives 'High carriage.'—ED.

On the Coffin of this Honorable Perſon, lately taken up was found a Braſs plate, on which the honors and offices of this great Knight are Coucht more compendiouſly in this following *French* Epigraph.

Du tres valeant Chevalier Chriſtopher Hatton *grande Chancelier d'angle terre. Capitaine de la Garde pour la Royne, le Soveraign Chevalier du tres noble ordre de la Jarretiere, ob. XX.* Novemb. 1591.

The which noble Perſonage was one of the long lin'd Anceſtors of that Right Honorable, and exemplarily Noble Peer, that Eminently Learned, and moſt Generouſly Obliger of Learned men, the late *Chriſtopher* Lord *Hatton*, Baron of *Kirby*, Controuler of his late Majeſties Houſhold; one of the Lords of both their Majeſties Privy Council; Governor of the *Iſland* of *Garneſey*; and in all his late Majeſties Affairs, an Active Servant, and paſſive ſufferer both in Purſe and Perſon; who Dying in the year of our Lord 1670, was buried amongſt his Honorable Allies in the Abby of *weſtminſter*. To whoſe Hereditary Honors Succeeded his Son and Heir, the Right Honorable *Chriſtopher* Lord *Hatton*, Baron of *Kirby*, and Governor of *Garneſey*, *&c.* Who beareth the Paternal Coat of his Honorable and right Ancient Family, deſcending from that Memorable *Nigel*, Baron of *Halton*, in the C. Pal. of *Cheſter* of great Antiquity, the which Coat of his is thus Emblazond. He beareth *Azure* a Cheveron between Three Garbes *Or*.

The which preſent Lord having lately been Miraculouſly delivered from ſo deſperate and unparalled a danger in the ſaid Iſle of *Garneſey* (of which he is the Worthy Governor) gives us good hopes of his longer Life, and conſequently the continuation of that Noble Name, and hereditary Vertues of His Moſt Honorable Anceſtors.

At the upper end of the Quire near the High Altar ſtood the ſhrine of *Erkenwald* Bishop of *London*, who lies there buried under a ſtately Monument with this appendant inſcription.[1]

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb.—Ed.

Hoc in loco requieſcit in Domino Erkenwaldus, tertius, poſt Anglo-Saxonum in Britannia ingreſſum, Epiſcopus Londinenſis, *cujus in Epiſcopatu et ante Epiſcopatum vita et converſatio fuit ſanctiſſima; ex nobili proſapia oriundus: Offæ, Orientalium Saxonum Regis, erat filius, ad fidem* Chriſtianam *à Mellito primo* Londinenſi *Epiſcopo anno Domini* DCXLII. *converſus. Is, priuſquam Epiſcopus factus eſſet, duo præclara conſtruxit Monaſteria, ſumptibus ſuis, de bonis quæ jure hæreditario ſibi obvenerunt; unum ſibi in finibus* Auſtralium Saxonum, *loco qui Certſey vocatur, alterum Edelburgæ ſorori ſuæ, fœminæ laudatiſſimæ, ad* Berching *inditione* Orientalium Saxonum.

In Epiſcopatum verò anno ſalutis DCLXXV. *à* Theodoro Dorobernenſium, *ſive Cantuariæ Archiepiſcopo, ſacratus eſt:* Sebbam *Orientalium Saxonum Regem, ad Chriſti fidem convertit, et ſalutari Baptiſmatis unda, ſuis manibus perfudit; qui ſtatim mundo renuncians, ſe totum* DEO *addixit, et in hac ipſa Eccleſia, archa marmorea (quæ ad noſtra uſq; tempora permanet) ſepultus eſt. Idem* Erconwaldus *celeberrinum hoc S. Pauli templum novis edificiis auxit, proventibus locupletavit, et eidem immunitates nonnullas à Regibus impetravit: Tandem, circiter annum Domini* DCLXXXV. *ſpiritum Deo reddidit, poſtquam annis undecim in Pontificatu ſediſſet, et magnifico ſepulchro hic conditus eſt, quod noſtra memoria, circiter annum Domini* MDXXXII. *hoc loco viſebatur*

Engliſht thus.

Here reſted in the Lord the Body of St. *Erkenwald* the third Biſhop of *London* after the coming in of the *Engliſh-Saxons*; in which *See*, as well before, as after his Conſecration, he was of an holy life, and pious Converſation. He was born of an Illuſtrious Family being the Third Son of *Offa* King of the Engliſh Saxons. He was converted to the Chriſtian Faith by *Mellitus* firſt Biſhop of *London*, *Anno D.* 642.

This good Man before his Conſecration to his ſaid Biſhoprick, built Two Famous Monaſteries at his own Coſt and Charges, out of his own

Patrimony devolved to him by right of his Paternal inheritance. The one of theſe Monaſteries was ſituate at *Certeſey* (commonly call'd *cherſy*) upon the confines of the *South-Saxons.*

The other dedicated to the name, and memory of his Siſter *Edelburg* (a Woman highly worthy of all Commendations) was ſcituate at *Berching* (vulgarly *Barking*) under the juriſdiction of the *Eaſt-Saxons.* He was Conſecrated to his Biſhoprick 675 by *Theodorus* Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury* in old times called *Dorobernia.*

He Converted *Sebba* King of the *Eaſt-Saxons* to the Chriſtian Faith, and with his own hands Baptized him with Water; whereupon this good King renouncing the Pomp and Vanity of the World, dedicated himſelf wholly to God in devotion towards him, totally retired from ſecular Affairs, and lies here buried in a Marble Coffin viſible in our Memory.

This pious St. *Erkenwald* amongſt his publique, and private works of charity, amplified this ſtately ſtructure of St. *Pauls* with new Buildings, and liberally endowed the ſame, and procured from ſeveral Kings, divers Immunities, Grants, and Priviledges.

At laſt about the Year of our Lord 685 He reſigned his Soul into the hands of his Creator who gave it, after he had ſate Eleven Years Biſhop of *London,* and was here buried under a Magnificent Monument, which was to be ſeen, in the Quire of this Cathedral before the late dreadful Fire of *London* had conſumed it, and many more to Aſhes.

In the ſame Quire the aforementioned *SEBBA* King of the *Eaſt-Saxons,* lay Interred (as was ſaid) in a Coffin of Gray Marble, over whom hung an Old Tablet, on which you have this Inſcription.[1]

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[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of tomb, with inscription as given.—ED.

Hic iacet
Sebba
Rex Ori-
entalium
Saxonum qui
conuersus fuit ad
fidem per S. Er-
kenwaldum Londi-
nens. Epūm anno
Christi DCLXXVII
vir multum deo
deuotus aci-
bus religiosis cre-
bris precibus et
piis elemosinarum
fructibus pluri-
mum intentus
vitam priuatam et
monasticam cūctis
regni diuitiis et
honoribus pre-
ferens, qui cum
regnasset annos
XXX. habitum religi-
onis accepit per
benedictionem Wal-
theri Londinensis
Antistitis qui prefato
Erkenwaldo sucessit
de quo venerabi-
lis Beda, in histo-
ria gentis Anglorum.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies *Sebba* King of the *Eaſt-Saxons*, who was Converted to the Faith of Chriſt by that Holy Man *Erkenwald* Biſhop of *London*, in the year of our Lord, 677. This good King was a Perſon frequent in His Dayly Duty and Devotion towards *GOD*, and ſeriouſly intentive on Religious Exerciſes, and continual Prayers, with the viſible Fruits of Dayly Almes-deeds, he preferring a Monaſtique and ſolitary retirement, before all the Treaſures and Pleaſures of an whole Kingdom. The which King, after he had ſwayed the Scepter for the ſpace of Thirty years, put off the World, and put on a Religious Habit by the Benediction of *Walter* then Biſhop of *London*, who ſucceeded *Erkenwald* in that Sacred Function. Of whom Venerable *Bede* Writes many things in his Hiſtory of the *Engliſh* Nation.

Near to St. *Erkenwald's* ſhrine, was buried *Richard Clifford* Biſhop of *London*, who is thus Repreſented in this following Epitaph.[1]

Here lies the Body of *Richard Clifford* Arch-Deacon of *Canterbury*, from whence he was preferred to the Biſhoprick of *Worceſter*, which he enjoyed about Six years, and thence was Tranſlated to the Biſhoprick of *London*, which he laudibly managed Thirteen years and ſome Months, and dyed the 20 of *Auguſt* 1421.

This Biſhop in the year 1414. Travelled to the Council of *Conſtance*, and there Preached in Latin before the Emperor, and other States then Aſſembled. In that long Schiſm, *Martin* the Fifth (called before *Otho Columna*) Cardinal of St *George*, was choſen ſole Pope, at which time the Council thinking it meet, that Thirty Perſons more ſhould be added to the Number of the Cardinals, in this Election of theirs, our Famous *Richard Clifford* was one of that Number, and ſome there were which did name him to the Papacy, ſo Eminent were the Merits of this *Clifford* Biſhop of *London*.

The Name, and Family of theſe *Cliffords* have been Memorable in England long before the *Norman* Conqueſt. And many Centuries ſince (by the acceſſion and Concorporation of theſe Two great Baronages of *Vipont* and *Veſci*) were the moſt Conſiderableſt men of Power and Puiſſance in the Northern Climate.

From theſe Right Noble *Cliffords*, deſcended that Memorable *George Clifford* Third Earl of *Cumberland*, Knight of the Garter, and Lord Admirall of *England*, whoſe lately ſurviving ſole Daughter, was that Right Honorable, popular, and publick ſpirited Lady, the Lady *Anne* Counteſs-Dowager of *Dorſet*, and Counteſs Dowager of *Pembrook* and *Montgomery*; her great ſoul correſponding with her Titles; ſhe having been the careful Repairer of her Anceſtors Ruinous and decayed Caſtles and Pallaces; the moſt charitable Builder, Endower, and Repairer of Churches, Almes-Houſes, High-ways and Hoſpitals. The continual

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow, but given by Weever.—ED.

Imployer and Punctual Pay Miſtress of many poor Artificers and Laborers ſo Imployed. The moſt Chriſtian Reliever of her own, and ſeveral circumjacent Pariſhes; and the moſt Hoſpitable Houſe-keeper in all the Northern Climate. Whoſe ample Benefactions in her Life, and liberal Legacies at her Death, will ingage the gratitude of the preſent Age, and ſtand as a fair Example to the future. At whoſe Funeral Sermon (Preacht by that Right Reverend and Univerſally Learned Prelate, Doctor *EDWARD RAINBOW* Lord Biſhop of *Carlile*) were ſo many Weeping Eyes, and Akeing Hearts, that half the Poor of the Circumiacent Pariſhes ſeemd to die, and be interred with her.

The laſt of which Earls of *Cumberland* was the late Right Honorable *Henry* Lord *Clifford*, the Sixth and laſt Earl thereof, by that Noble and renowned Name of *CLIFFORD*; whoſe ſole Daughter the Lady *ELIZABETH* (by his Wife the Lady *FRANCES* ſole Daughter of *ROBERT CECILL* Earl of *Saliſbury*, and Lord High Treaſurer of *England*) is at this day Living, being the happy Conſort of the Right Honorable *Richard* Earl of *Corck* in *Ireland*, and in reference to her Illuſtrious extraction, Earl of *Burlington*, and Baron Clifford of *Longſborrough* in *England*.

Neither was that diffuſive Family of the *Clifford's* confined only to the *North*, but diſtended to ſeveral parts of the Kingdoms; who in, and after the Barons Wars, were forced to make their habitations in *Kent*, *Suſſex*, *Barkſhire*, *Wiltſhire*, and *Devonſhire*. From which two laſt Counties deſcended the late Right Honorable Sir *THOMAS CLYFFORD* Baron *Clyfford* of *Chudleigh* Com. *Devon*, and Lord High Treaſuror of *England* &c. The which Lord *Thomas* was the son of the late *Hugh Clyfford* of *Ugbrook*, C. Præd. Eſquire, deſcended from *Anthony Clyfford* of *Barſcome* Com. *Wiltſhire* Eſquire. The which *Anthony* by a Matrimonial alliance with that Illuſtrious Family of the *COURTNEYS* (whereof ſeveral have been Antient Earls of *Devonſhire*, and one of them Marquis of *Exeter*) I ſay this

Anthony upon ſo advantageous a Match with thoſe renowned *Courtneys*, relinquiſht *Barſcome* C. *Wiltſhire* and the Antient Seat of his Anceſtors, and ſetled himſelf at *Ugbrook*, in the County Præd. of which Seat, with other goodly deſmeans the Son and Heir of the late Lord *Thomas* (a Perſon of Eminent parts, much Learning and Oblieging Candor) is the preſent *Hugh Clifford* Baron of *Chudleigh*, a young Gentleman of good hopes and expectation who bears the paternal Coat of his Noble Anceſtors thoſe *Cliffords* of the North videl. he wears *Checquy Or*, and *Azure*, a *feſſe Gules* with a Creſcent for difference.

Near the ſame place ſtood another Memorial thus inſcribed.[1]

Heic jacet Michael *de* Northburg *nuper Epiſcopus Londini, Qui legavit dona ſua, in hunc modo.*

Idem ego dono nummos ad faciendam unam ciſtam (Quæ ſtabit in Theſaurio Divi Pauli) & Mille marcas in eâdem includendas, de quibus poſſit quilibet pauper Plebeius, *ſub bono & excedente Pignore, mutuo ſibi recipere Decem Libras.*

Conſecratus eſt Epiſcopus Lond. *Anno Dom.* 1355. *Regnante* Edvardo *tertio & graſſante peſtilentiâ, extinctus eſt* MCCCLXI.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Michael Northburgh* Biſhop of *London*, who in his lifetime bequeathed in his laſt will, and Teſtament a Legacy after this manner.

Item, I give Monies for the making a Fair Cheſt (to be kept in the Treaſury of St *Paul's* Cathedral) and a Thouſand Marks to be kept therein; out of which Monies, it ſhall be Lawful for any Poor or Ordinary Perſon to Borrow Ten Pounds upon a good and ſufficient pledge; always, provided it be equivalent in value, or rather better than the Monies by him ſo Borrowed.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow, but given by Weever.—Ed.

He was Conſecrated Biſhop of this See, 1355. in the Reign of King *Edward* the Third, and dyed by GOD's Viſitation with the Peſtilence, *Anno Dom.* 1361. and was Buried at the Entrance of the Weſt Door, under a Fair Marble Tomb, for which he ordered Twenty pound in his Will,[1] and ordered one Chaplain to pray for the Health of his Soul, and provided that the Rent of ſeveral Houſes ſcituate on the Weſt ſide of his Pallace ſhould be allowed for the ſaid Prieſts ſupport. And for his Funeral, he gave directions that Twenty poor men ſhould be cloathed in New Garments, every one holding in his hand over the Hearſe a Wax Torch of at leaſt ſix pound weight, and that with Eight more Tapers about the Corps, his Obſequies in this Church ſhould paſs for that day; eſpecially deſiring (if poſſible,) that this ſhould be performed before his face was tainted with Corruption, ſo that it might be expoſed to every mans view, with the Armes and Enſigns of his Biſhoprick.

He gave Two hundred pound[2] towards the Founding, Building, and Finiſhing the Houſe of the *Carthuſians* (now the *Charter-houſe*) the which Lands he purchaſed of Sir *Walter de Manny* Knight. He gave likewiſe a large Baſon, and Utenſils of Silver to ſerve at the Altar of the ſame place. He likewiſe gave (as it was ſaid before) a Fair Cheſt to be kept in the Treaſury of this Church, out of which any neceſſitous perſon might borrow Ten pound upon a ſufficient pledge. The Dean and Principal Cannons, might borrow Twenty pound upon their occaſions. The Biſhop, Forty or near Fifty pound. And other Noble Men and Citizens Twenty pound, for the Term of one whole year; and if that time expired, and no payment was made of any ſum ſo borrowed, that then the Preacher at St Pauls Croſs ſhould in his ſermon, declare that the Pledge within Fourteen days would be ſold, if the Borrower did not forthwith Redeem it, and that the Surpluſage (if any) ſhould be returned to the Owner, or his Executors, for the

[1] Dated 10 kal. Junii 1361.—ED.

[2] Dugdale and Weever give £1000.—ED.

default of whom, it redounded to the Cheſt for the good of his Soul; unleſs the Dean, and Warden of the whole Fabrique ſhould think fit to imploy it to any other pious uſes. The one Key of which Cheſt was to be kept by the Dean; another by the eldeſt Canon reſident, and a third by the ſaid Warden.

In the South-ſide of the Quire was a fair Memorial for that Famous Prelate and Statesman, *Euſtace Falconberg* Biſhop of *London* and Lord Treaſuror of *England*, whoſe inſcription thus ſpeaks him.[1]

Eustachius ffauconberg
Regis Justiciarius una atq; altera legatione perfunctis in Gallia sub Joanne et Henrico iii regibus quibus ab intimis Consiliis et supremis, Anglie Thesaurarius fuit Post cessionem Guil: de sancta Maria huius Ecclesie Antistitis electus est in Episcopū Londinensem anno verbi incarnati j22j, consecratus à Benedicto Rossensi Episcopo cum iam abesset Archiepiscopus Cantuariensis Quumq; sedisset annos 7 menses 6 diem obiit pridie kal. Nouebris Anno Salutis j228.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Euſtace Falconberg* one of the King's Juſtices, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Treaſurer of *England*; Twice Embaſſador into *France* in the Reigns of King *John*, and King *Henry*

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb, with inscription as given above.—Ed.

the Third; and after the death of *William de Sanctâ Mariâ* Biſhop here, was Elected Biſhop of *London*, 1221. He being Conſecrated (in the abſence of the Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*) by *Benedict* Biſhop of *Rocheſter*; who when he had Sate Biſhop ſeven Years and Six Months, Died the day before the Calends of *November*[1] 1228.

Then followed theſe Elegiacks.[2]

Hic jacet Euſtachius, *redolens ut* Aſſyria *nardus,*
Virtutum multis floribus, & Meritis.
Vir fuit Hic Magnus, & Epiſcopus æquus ut Agnus.
Vitâ conſpicuus, Dogmate præcipuus.
Pro Quo, Qui tranſis ſupplex, orare memor ſis,
Ut ſit Ei ſaties alma DEI facies.

Concerning which Memorable Prelate, I find that *Geoffry de Lucy* Dean of St. *Paul's* in the Reign of *Henry* the Third, gave to this Church his Mannor-house and Lands at Acton, reſerving an Hundred ſhillings *per Annum* to be paid to a Prieſt for Celebrating Divine Service for ever for the health of his Soul, together with the Soul of the ſaid *Euſtace*, and alſo of *Philip de Falconberg* Deacon of *Huntingdon.* The which *Geoffry de Lucy* was an underbranch of that once highly flouriſhing Family of the *Lucies*, Men of great power and puiſſance in the beginning of Henry the Firſt, and Antiently great Barons of the Realm, the Head of which Family now living, is the preſent *RICHARD LUCY* of *Charlecot* Eſq.; a Member of the Honorable Houſe of Commons, who bears the Antient Coat of his Noble Progenitors, Deſcendants from thoſe Memorable *Lucies* amongſt the *Romans.*

Not far off appeard the Skeliton of another old Monument, the Inſcription which thus repreſents the perſon there Interred.[3]

[1] Dugdale gives 21st October, and Weever gives 31st October, 1228.—ED.
[2] Omitted by Dugdale, but given by Weever.—ED.
[3] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

Henricus de Wengham
Regi Henrico tertio à sa-
cris et Cancellarius de-
canus de Totenhale et
sancti Martini London
Camerarius Gasconie vir (ut
inquit florilogus) curialis
discretus et circumspectus electus
anno Christi j259 Wintoniensis
Episcopus consentire noluit
Tandem post mortem fulconis
Basset huius Ecclesie pontificis
eodem anno in Episc. Londinensem
consecratus fuit sed vir tribus
annis sedit, obiit anno sa-
lutis j262.

He was a very Memorable Perſon in his time, having been Chamberlain of *Gaſcoign*, Dean of *Tottenhale*, and St. *Martin's*. Twice Embaſſador into *France*, and alſo Lord Treaſurer of *England*. He was Conſecrated Biſhop of *London* [in St. Mary Overy, Feb. 15] 1259, which Dignity he not long enjoyed, he dying 1262.

There was in this Church a Chauntry Conſtituted, conſiſting of Two Prieſts to Celebrate Divine Service for the Soul of this *Henry*, and Allowance correſpondent to the Maintainance of the ſaid Prieſt, as the Learnedly Laborious Sir *WILLIAM DUGDAIL* King at Armes hath more largely expreſſed in his Hiſtory of St. *Paul's*. [*See* p. .]

Another Memorial for *Henry de Chatteſden*, whoſe Inſcription thus ſpeaks him.

Orate pro animâ Henrici de Chatteſden *Archi-Deaconi* Leiceſtriæ, *Qui quidem* Henricus *obiit Octavo* Maij, MCC. [?]

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of Henry *Chatteſden* Arch-Deacon of *Leiceſter*, the which *Henry* died the Eighth day of *May*, M.C.C. [?].

This *Henry* had a Chauntry Founded for him, near the Altar of St. *Thomas* the Martyr, before which he was interred. The which Chauntry conſiſted of Two Prieſts to Celebrate Service thereat, perpetually for the good Eſtate of King *Henry*[1] the Third, as alſo for the Souls of *Richard* and *Agnes* his Parents, and *Nicholas* his Uncle. For which he added an aſſignation of a certain Rent for the keeping his *obit*.

Here likewiſe was a fair plated Stone[2] in Memory of Sir *John Northbury* which thus ſpeaks him.

Hic jacet Johannes Northbury *miles, & cuſtos Garderobii veſtiarii Purris apud* Lond. *Qui* Johannes *fuit Angliæ* Theſaurarius *Anno primo, ſecundo, & tertio* Henrici *quarti* [1399-1402].

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir *John Northbury* Knight and Keeper of the King's Wardrobe in the *Tower* of *London*, who was alſo Treaſurer of *England*, the firſt, ſecond, and third year of *Henry* the Fourth.

This Name hath been Honorable and Antient in this Realm, and I have read of one Sir *John Northbury* Knight, who with *William Belknap* Eſquire were Couſins, and Heirs to that famous *Ralph* Lord *Butler*, Builder of that moſt Beautiful Pile of *Seudly-Caſtle* in the C. of *Gloceſter*. The which Sir *John Northbury*, who Floriſht in the reign of *Henry* the ſixth, and *Edward* the Fourth, was (as 'tis probably conjectured) a deſcendant from this Sir *John Northbury* here interred.

There likewiſe have been, and are ſtill extant ſome worthy Perſons of this Name in the County Pal. of *Cheſter*, and the circumjacent parts thereof, although not of that County, yet none hath contributed more

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[1] Dugdale gives Edward III.—Ed.

[2] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

to the Honor of that Memorable Name than the preſent Sir *John Northbury* the Famous Sea-Commander, whoſe Actions and Warlike Tranſactions in His Majeſties Service at Argiers and elſwhere, are the due Arguments rather of a copious Hiſtory than of ſo ſhort a Commemoration.

In the ſame Iſle lay a fair plated ſtone with this inſcription, or rather marginal circumſcription about the edges of that Memorial; which thus ſpeaks the Perſon there under interred.

Orate pro anima Magistri Willielmi Worsley Legum Doctoris istius ecclesiae S. Pauli Lond. Decani dum vixit, qui obijt 15 die mensis Augustii[1] anno Domini M.CCCCLXXXVIIJ, cujus anime propicietur Deus.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *William Worſeley* Doctor of the Civil Laws, and Dean of this Church of St. *Paul* till the day of his death, which happened to be on the 15 day of *Auguſt* 1488.[1] On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

At the bottom of which I found this modeſt diſtique, a ſufficient Antidote againſt Pride, and Carnal Preſumption.

Vermibus hic ponor et ſic oſtendere conor,
Hic veluti ponor, ſic erit orbis honor.

Engliſht thus.

Here meat for Worms I am, ſuch as you ſee,
And as I am, ſo ſhall all Honor be.

This memorable Churchman was deſcendant from that right Antient Family of the *Worſeleys*, of *Worſeley-Hall* in the C. Pal. of *Lancaſter*. From which Hall were long agoe tranſplanted thoſe *Worſeleys* of the County of *Southampton*. The chief of which Family, is the preſent Sir

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[1] Dugdale gives the date in an engraving of the brass, from which the above inscription is taken, as 15 Aug. 1488, and in the letterpress as 14 Aug. 1499. The former date is correct (*and see* p.).—ED.

Robert Worſeley of *Apledorſcomb* in the Iſle of Wight Baronet, great Grand-child of the late Honorable Sir *Richard Worſeley*, Eldeſt Baronet of the County of *Southampton*; he is Grand-child to the Honorable the late Sir *Robert Worſeley* C. Præd. third Baronet of his Name by his Wife, Daughter of the Honorable the late *James Herbert*, one of the younger Sons to the right Honorable the late *Philip* Earl of *Pembrook*, and *Montgomery*, Brother to the penultimate *Philip*, and Uncle to the preſent the Right Honorable *Philip* Earl of *Penbrook* and *Montgomery*, *&c.*

The Uncle of this preſent young Baronet, being Sir *James Worſeley* C. Prædict Knight, who with a difference bears that Antient Coat of the *Worſeleys*, Originally deſcending from the ſaid County Pal. of *Lancaſter*.

And having Iſſue-male by his Lady, one of the Daughters of the Honorable Sir *Nicholas Stewart* Com. *Southampton* Baronet, is in a fair probability (together with his ſaid Nephew, as yet *infra ætatem*) to continue the Name and Honor of that Honorable, and right Antient Family of the *Worſeleys*.[1]

In the Quire of this Cathedral, lay another Plated Stone, thus inſcribed.[1]

Orate pro anima domini Rogeri Brabazon de Odeby juris Canonici Doctoris et hujus Ecclesiae Cathedralis Residentiarij qui obijt tertio die mensis Augusti anno Domini MCCCCXCVIIJ, **cujus anime propitietur deus.**

Nunc Christe te petimus, miserere quesumus,
Qui venisti redimere perditos noli damnare redemptos.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Roger Brabanzon* of *Odney* Doctor of the Civil Laws, and Cannon-Reſidentiary of this Cathedral, who dyed [3 Auguſt] in the year of our Lord 1498. On whoſe Soul, &c.

And now Chriſt we humbly pray, and beſeech thee to have Com-

[1] Engraving of the brass with inscription, given by Dugdale, from which above is taken.—ED.

paſſion on us, and ſince the end of thy coming into the World was to ſave ſinners, we humbly entreat thee not to be ſo ſevere as to damn thoſe poor ſouls, which thou cameſt to Redeem.

This Antient Name of *Brabanzon*, or more Antiently *Brabantſon* was ſome Centuries ſince derived from a Memorable Commander in the *Netherlands*, who took this Name from the large Province of *Brabant* there, at this day Famous; where it hapning that this Commander in a ſiege of one of thoſe great Cities having ſprang a Mine and oppoſitely encountering and killing a General, or ſignal Officer in a Countermine, did for this Noble exploit aſſume that Provincial Name of *Brabant*; from whom, His Son deriving this Patronymick, was known to Poſterity by no other Name, than the Son of *Brabant* or *Brabant's* Son. Of which Name and ('tis probable) Family was that Famous Sir *Robert Brabantſon* (or *Brabazon*) Knight, and one of the Juſtices in the Kings-Bench, in the Reign of *Edward* the Firſt. From whom deſcended that Memorable Sir *Edward Brabazon* of *Netherwhitacre* in the County of *Warwick* Knight, in the time of King *Henry* the Seventh. From both which, deſcended the Right Honorable the preſent Lord *Brabanzon* Earl of *Meath* in the Kingdom of *Ireland* and of Great Antiquity in the Realm of *England.*

Farther, I find this Chriſtian Name to be worn by that Ingenious and much oblieging Gentleman *Brabanzon Ailmer* of *Mootonhall*, in the County of *Eſſex* Eſq; Of whom I ſhall ſay more, when I come to ſpeak of one of his Right Reverend Anceſtors, Biſhop *AILMER* Lord Biſhop of *London*, Interred in this Cathedral.

Not far from this lay another fair Marble plated, on which you have this Inſcription.[1]

Orate pro animâ Martini de Pateſhull *hujus Eccleſiæ Decani, & unius de Juſticiariis Communium Placitorum. Qui multa erogavit Huic*

[1] Inscription omitted by Dugdale, who gives date of death 14 Nov. 1229.—Ed.

Eccleſiæ & obiit die decimo ſexto Decemb.[1] MCCXXIX. *Cujus Animæ propitietur altiſſimus.*

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Martin Pateſhull* Dean of this Church, and one of the Juſtices of the Common-Pleas, who was a good Benefactor to this Church, who dyed on the Sixteenth day of December,[1] 1229. On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

The character of this Memorable man, is farther Illuſtrated by the Pen of the Learned *Florilegus* in this enſuing Diſcourſe.

Eodem Anno MCCXXIX Decemb. *Decimo Sexto obiit* Martinus de Pateſhull *vir miræ Prudentiæ, Et Legum peritiſſimus*, &c.

This year (ſaith he) *vid:* 1229. on the Sixteenth of *December*, dyed *Martin Pateſhull*, a Perſon Memorable for his Approved Piety, Prudence, and Knowledge in the Laws of this Realm, &c.

The which *Martin* had a Chauntry of Two Prieſts to Celebrate the Service for the Health of his Soul, at or near the Altar of the Apoſtles, whoſe Graunt beares Date *July* the Three and twentieth, in the Reign of *Henry* the Third.

This Name of *Pateſhull* is exceeding Antient both in the County of *Warwick* and *Northampton*, of which Counties they have been Sheriffes, in the Reigns of *Richard* the firſt, and of King *John*.

I have alſo read of *Walter* de *Pateſhull*, and *Simon* de *Pateſhull*, Sheriffes of *Bedfordſhire* in the Reigns of *Henry* the third. I find likewiſe that in the year of our Lord 1240. one *Hugh* de *Pateſhull* was Biſhop of *Coventry*, and Lord Treaſurer of *England*. And they that deſire to know more of this Noble Name and Family, are adviſ'd to have recourſe to, and conſult the Learned and Laborious Lucubrations of that worthy Antiquary of this Age Sir *WILLIAM DUGDALE* King at Armes, in his elaborate Hiſtory of *Warwickſhire*, for which weighty and right worthy work of his, the whole County ought in right, to erect a ſtatue to his Memory.

[1] See note on previous page.

In the North-ſide of the New Quire, hung a fair Tablet richly guilt in Memory of that moſt valiant chieftain, and great Soldier of his time Sir *THOMAS BASKERVIL*, Commander in chief of the Engliſh Forces ſent from Queen *Elizabeth* into *Piccardy*, for the aid of the then *French* King 1597. whoſe Inſcription thus repreſents him

Theſe are the Glories of a Worthy Praiſe
Which (Noble *BASKERVIL*) now here are read
In honour of thy life, and latter day's
To number thee among the Bleſſed dead.
A pure regard to Thine Immortall Part,
A Spotleſs Mind, a Body prone to pain,
A giving hand, and an unvanquiſht Heart,
And all theſe virtues void of all diſdain.
And all theſe Vertues yet not ſo unknown,
But *Netherlands*, *Seas*, *India's*, *Spain* and *France*
Can witneſs that theſe honours were thine own,
Which they reſerve Thy merit to advance,
That valour ſhould not periſh void of Fame,
Nor Noble Deeds, but leave a Noble Name.

How Antient the Family of *Baſkervil* hath been, our old Records do atteſt, which make mention of one *Bernardus* de *Baſkervil*, which came out of *France* immediately after the firſt ingreſs of the *Normans*; which *Bernardus* was a good Benefactor to St. *Peters* Abbey in *Gloceſter*: Of which Family (who have long Flouriſht in the County of *Hereford*) I may ſpeak more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs and Monuments of *London*, where I find Sir *Humphrey Baſkervil* ſometimes Sheriffe of *London* fairly interred in *Mercers Chappel.*

In the Quire of this great Cathedral near to the Sepulchre of King *Sebba*, lay a grey Marble Coffin, in which was interred King *Ethelred*, over whom hung a tablet written in old Saxon letters, which ſince the

dreadful conflagration of that church and others, I have ſeen in the hands of my moſt ingenious Learned, and much oblieging Friend Mr. *William Smith*, ſometimes of *Clare-hall*, and many years Maſter of Arts, and the Free School of *Iſlington*; which Inſcription thus repreſents that King *Ethelred*.[1]

Hic iacet Etheldre-
dus Anglorum
Rex filius Edga-
ri Regis cui in die cō-
ſecrationis hic poſt im-
poſitā coronam fertur
S. Dunſtanus Cant: Ar-
chiepiſcopus dira predi-
xiſſe hijs verbis Quoniā
aſpirâſti ad regnū p morte
fratris tui in cuius ſanguine
conſpirauerunt Angli cū
ignominioſa matre tua,
non deficiet gladius de do-
mo tua ſeniens in te omni-
bus diebus vitae tuae inter-
ficieñ de ſemine tuo quous-
que regnū tuum tranſferāt
in regnū alienum, cui'. ri-
tum et linguā gens, cui preſi-
des non nouit nec expiabi-
tur niſi longa vindicta pec-
catū tuum et peccatā mat-
ris tue et peccatā virōr qui
interfuere concilio illius
nequam: Que ſicut à viroſa-
cto predicta erant euenerūt
nam Etheldred' variis preliis
per Suanū Danōr: regem fili-
ūq; ſuū Canutū fatigatus et
fugatus ac tandem Londini
arctâ obſidione concluſus mi-
ſere. die obiit A° dominice in-
carnacionis MXVIJ poſt-
quam annis XXXVJ in mag-
na tribulatione regnaſſet.

Engliſht thus.

Here lieth the Body of King *Ethelred* King of *England* Son of King *Edgar*; to whom on the day of his Inauguration after the Crown was placed on his head, St. *Dunſtan* Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury* is reported prophetically to have pronounced this ominous imprecation. Becauſe thou haſt aſpired to the Crown by the Blood of thy Brother, againſt

[1] Dugdale gives engraving of tomb with inscription as above.—ED.

whoſe life the People of *England*, together with thine Ignominious Mother have Barbarouſly Combined; therefore, the Sword ſhall not depart from thine Houſe for ever, but ſhall cruelly rage againſt thee all the days of thy life, deſtroying dayly of thy ſeed ſo long, till thy Kingdom ſhall be totally alienate from Thee, and transferred to another Nation, whoſe Cuſtoms and language neither Thou, nor thy People ſhall underſtand. Neither ſhall this Thy Sin be expiated but by a very long puniſhment; nor yet the Sin of Thy Mother, nor the Sins of all thoſe Wicked men who had an hand in that moſt execrable, and Pernicious Council.

The which things as they were ominouſly predicted by this Holy Church-man, were exactly verified to a tittle; For King *Etheldred* being vanquiſht, and put to Flight in ſeveral Battels by *Swain*, and *Canutus* his Son; and being at the laſt cloſely beſieged in the City of *London*, and brought to great Extremity, in the cloſe of all, ended his days in much Tribulation and Trouble in the Year of our Lord, 1017. After he had Reigned Six and Thirty Years in great Perplexity.

This *Etheldred* (ſaith a grave Author) was not greatly favor'd by the Religious Men of that age, who in their Writings repreſent him a dull, and ſlothful Perſon, little forward in action, or fortunate in Execution. But that which is moſt alledged againſt him (next the Murther of his Brother) was his making War upon the Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, and admitting not the leaſt reconciliation with him, without the Donative of an Hundred pound in gold. Whereupon St. *Dunſtan* ſent him word, that ſince he made more account of Gold, than of GOD, and of Money, than St. *Andrew* the Patron of that Church, and more of Covetouſneſs than of Him the Arch-Biſhop, that the miſchief which the Lord had threatned, ſhould ſurely come to paſs.

This *Etheldred* (commonly called the unready) was the Second Son to King *Edgar*, whoſe Queen was called *Alfrida*, a Woman of Beautiful Embelliſhments, and Daughter and Heir to *Ordgar* then Earl of *Devonſhire*. Of whoſe Beauty King *Edgar* hearing ſo great a Report,

ſent *Ethelwolfe* a great Courtier, and Boſom Confident of his, to ſee if ſhe were ſo beautiful, as common Fame had repreſented her. *Ethelwolfe* arriving at her Father's Houſe in *Devon-ſhire* and beholding Her, he was ſo Raviſht with the Excellency of her Beauty, that he thought of nothing more, but how to obtain her in Marriage to himſelf and ſo delude the King, whoſe commands he conceal'd. Whereupon addreſſing himſelf to the Earl her Father, he found him very inclinable to give his Daughter in Marriage to him, provided he could obtain leave and Licenſe from the King; and that which occaſion'd his ſo ready aſſent to this motion, was the conſideration of his Old Age, and prevailing infirmities, and chiefly becauſe he ſaw *Ethelwolfe* a Gallant young Nobleman, well verſt in Military Affairs, and of ſo great favor with the King, that he might very well defend the Eſtate, and Dignity of this his Daughter.

Ethelwolfe having made ſo fair a Footing in the affection of the Old Earl, and his Young Daughter; upon his firſt Arrival, repaires to the King, and told him that indeed the Lady *Alfrida* was of a Fair, and Beautiful Complexion, but very much Crooked, and Deformed in Body. Which report ſo cooled the King's courage, that he caſt off all farther thoughts of her, whereupon replied *Ethelwolfe*, though that her Perſon was unbeſeeming the Bed of a King, yet if he pleaſed to give him leave, he would Marry her, and by the greatneſs of her Eſtate aggrandize his own. To which the King readily conſenting, he ſoon after Marries this Fair *Alfrida*, by whom having a Young Son, he farther preſum'd to requeſt the King to be his God-father, which he did by Proxy. And thus having made all ſure to poſterity (as he imagined) being one day in a pleaſant humor, he told his Lady how neatly he had beguil'd the King, who intended to have Married her, had he not repreſented her to be of a Crooked and Deformed Body. Which Story ſo merrily told, afterwards much abated the fervor of her wonted affection towards him. And as the aggravation of his future misfortune, it was told the King how beautiful a Perſon ſhe was, and how fraudulently Earl *Ethelwolfe* had proceeded herein. For the more full information of

which Truth, the King himſelf ſpeedily haſted down into *Devonſhire*, and under colour of Hunting in thoſe parts, returned not till he had ſeen this Fair Lady; at the firſt ſight of whom, he became ſo highly inamour'd, that he cauſed a place of Entertainment for her, and her Huſband, near the Wood where he was to Hunt. Unto which place, he was no ſooner returned from his ſport, but he beheld her more perfectly with his God-ſon, whom *Ethelwolfe* had preſented. The King Embracing, and kindly kiſſing her, was ſo ſtrangely tranſported, that he could admit of no reſt, till ſuch time as he had enjoy'd her in Wedlock. For this purpoſe within Eight days after, he calls a Parliament at *Saliſbury*, wherein all his nobles being met, he propoſed to their conſideration the ſafe keeping of *Northumberland* againſt the Incurſions of the *Danes*. Whereupon this *Ethelwolfe* Earl of the *Eaſt-Angles* and a perſon of great power, was appointed to the cuſtody of the City of *York*, and the circumjacent parts thereof. Towards which place making preparations, and upon occaſion of taking his leave of ſome Friends in *Hant-ſhire*, was by men in Diſguize ſuddenly ſet upon, and Barbarouſly aſſaſſinated in the Forreſt of *Werrel* in the ſaid County. Upon the firſt News whereof, King *Edgar* Marries this Fair *Alfrida*, by whom he had *Edmond*, and this *Etheldred* who (as 'tis reported) Piſt in his Font; touching whom, that Holy Man *Dunſtan* Prophecyed, that in him the Scepter of the Engliſh ſhould have its period. Of which he was not much wide as our Hiſtorians do agree, He ending his Days and Dominions both together.

This Queen *Alfrida*, to expiate the Murther of her Huſband *Ethelwolf*, Founded a Monaſtry of Nuns in the ſaid Forreſt of *Werrel* in the County predicted.

Here was alſo the Memorial of Sir *John Poultney*, who built a Chappel at his own Coſt, whoſe Character you have in this his enſuing Epitaph.[1]

[1] Inscription omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Here lieth the Body of Sir *JOHN POULTNEY* Knight, Four times Mayor of *London*. In the year 1337[1] He Builded a Fair Chappel in the North ſide of this Church, in which he lies interred. He Founded a Colledge, and that Pariſh-Church in *Candlewick-ſtreet* called St. *Laurence-Poultney*. He Builded the Pariſh Church of the *Carmelites* in *Coventry*. He gave relief to the Priſoners of *Newgate*, and the *Fleet*; and Monies annually to the Hoſpital of St. *Gile's* in *Holburn*, with other Legacies, too long here to be recited, to whoſe particulars I refer the Reader to that Learned and Laborious Sir *WILLIAM DUGDALES* Hiſtory of St. *Pauls* Cathedral, where (among others) He makes mention of this moſt Memorable Patriot, and of *Adam de Poultney* his Father Buried under mural Monument in St. *Laurence Poultney London*.

Theſe *Poultneys*, 'tis apparant, deſcended from that Antient Family of the *Poultneys of Miſterton* in the County of *Leiceſter*; whence deſcended the late Lady *Brownlow* Wife of the ſtill living the Honorable Sir *JOHN BROWNLOW* the Elder, Knight and Baronet; and alſo that Learned and worthily obliging Gentleman Sir *WILLIAM POULTNEY* of St. *James* in the County of *Middleſex* Knight, ſome years ſince Reader and ſergeant of Law of the Inner Temple and many years Juſtice of the Peace and Quorum for the County of *Middleſex*, and a member of Two Parliaments; *&c.* with his Kinſmen Mr. *James*, and Mr. *Thomas Poultney*, and ſeveral others which I may mention in my great Hiſtory of all the Tombs and Monuments in the Renowned City of *London*, when I come to ſpeak of *Adam de Poultney*, Buried in St. *Laurence Poultneys* Church in *Candlewick-ſtreet* aforeſaid.

In the South Iſle of the Quire ſtood a ſtately Tomb of Alabaſter richly guilt, and beautifully embelliſht with ſundry figures, dedicated to the Memory of that worthy Patriot of his time *WILLIAM HEWIT* Eſquire, who lies upon a Stack of Alabaſter in the habiliments of a

[1] Stow gives 1348.—Ed.

Senator, and his Lady by him. In the Concave of which Arched-Monument, you have this Epitaph in Capitals.[1]

MEMORIÆ
S.
GULIELMO HEWYT ARMIGERO,
ROBERTI HEWYT
À KILLAMARCH, IN AGRO DERBIENSI,
FILIO SECVNDO GENITO:
QVI MORTVO FRATRE NATV-MAIORE,
PATERNAM CREVIT HÆREDITATEM,
POSTERISQ^{UE} TRANSMISIT.
NOBILEM MERCATVRAM EXERCVIT:
VITÂ INTEGERRIMA FVIT ET MORIB: SVAVISSIMIS:
BONARUM LITERARVM STVDIA PROMOVIT:
EGENORVM PROVENTVS LARGITER AVXIT.
LIBERALITATE, CHARITATE,
INSIGNIS;
NEC MINOR PIETATE.
RELIGIONEM, CVM MINISTRIS SACRIS ET
COLVIT ET FOVIT:
ITA PER OMNIA SE VBIQ^{UE} IESSIT, VT
PROBITATIS,
COMITATIS,
CANDORIS,
VIVUM EXEMPLAR;
CHRISTVM REDEMPTOREM COGITANS,
VITAM ANTE MORTEM CONSVMMAVERIT.
FILIOS GENVIT QVATVOR,
IOHANNEM, SALOMONEM,
THOMAM, GVLIELMVM.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as above.—Ed.

ET FILIAS DVAS,
MARIAM, ELIZABETHAM.
ANNVM LXXVII. AGENS,
XII. IVNI. CIↃ.D.XCIX. AD PATRIAM CŒLESTEM,
EVOCATVS
MAGNVM SVI DESIDERIVM RELIQVIT
POSTERIS,
QVI HOC PIE AC INEREN:
P. P.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the Memory of *WILLIAM HEWIT* Eſquire
Second Son.
Of *Rob. Hewit* de *Killamarch* in the C. of *Derby* Eſquire;
Who by the death of his Elder Brother
Gained the whole inheritance,
And ſucceſſively devolved it to his Poſterity.
He exerciſed the Generous Profeſſion of a Merchant.
He being in all his dealings a Perſon of ſingular Integrity,
And of no leſs obliging Candor.
He was a generous Promoter of Learning
And the Lucubrations of the Ingenious.
He much augmented and improved the ſtock of the Poor.
Being exemplarily eminent
For his Charity and Bounty.
Neither was he leſs conſpicuous for his ſincere Piety,
And did not only highly Honor, but Revere
Religious Men, and the Miniſters of the Goſpel.
And to ſay truth He ſo laudily deported himſelf
In all the Affairs of his whole Life.
That He was lookt upon as an unparalleled Pattern
Of Charity, Affability, and Candor.
Having Chriſt his Redeemer ſtill in his mind,

He ever lived ſo preparedly
As if before death He had antedated his Eternity.
He had Four Sons.
John, *Solomon*, *Thomas*, and *William*.
And Two Daughters, *Mary*, and *Elizabeth*.
He was called, and incorporated
Into the Bleſſed Society of the Angels [12 June]
In the 77*th* year of his Age, and of our Lord 1599.
He left the World, and his ſurviving Iſſue
To lament the loſs of ſo indeared a Parent
Who in remembrance of Him with much ſorrow
Have Set up this Monument

Then at the Foot of this is fixed

COMMVNIS EST QVA ASPICIS NOLI TERRERI. MORTALITATIS FACIES

That wholſome Monitory-Antidote againſt the
Approach of Death.
Be not afraid,
For this Grim Face of Death which thou beholdeſt is alike Common to all.

How Antient this Right Worthy and diffuſively ſpreading Family of the *Hewits* is, I ſhall ſay more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs and Monuments of the Renowned City of *London*, when I there come to ſpeak of that Memorable Citizen and Senator Sir *Thomas Hewit*, buried under a fair Monument in the Church of St. *Olave-Jury* in *London*.

In the ſame Range ſtood a Magnificent Monument, Erected to the Memory of that publick Spirited Patriot of his Time Sir *William Cokayn* Knight, whoſe Elegant, and well coucht Epitaph[1] thus ſpeaks him.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

M. S.
GVLIELMUS COKAYNIVS EQVES AVR:
CIVIS & SENATOR LONDINENSIS, SEPTEMQ. AB-
HINC ANNIS VRBIS PREFECTVS: ANTIQVA COKAYNORV
DERBIENSIV FAMILIA ORIVNDVS: QVIA BONO PVBLICO VIXIT ET
DAMPNO PVBLICO DECESSIT; & GAVDIO PVBLICO REGE JACOBVM
AD DECORE HVIVS DOMVS DEI SENESCETIS IA ET CORRVGATE RESTITVEDV,
SOLENNITER HVC VENIETE, CONSVLATV SVO MAGNIFICE EXCEPIT: ID CIRCO IN
TEMPLO PVBLICO, AD ÆTERNA REI MEMORIA, HIC SITVS EST.
AT VERO ET FAME CELEBRITAS QVE VIGET IN ORE HOMINV & GLO-
RIA BEATITVDINIS QVA MIGRADO ADEPTVS EST, & SPLENDOR SOBOLIS QVA
NVMEROSA GENVIT, ATQ. NOBILE RELIQVIT, IVNCTI EFFICIVT, OMNIA, NE DICATVR
HIC SITVS EST. VNA CV ILLO TOT HOMINES MORTVI QVOT IN ILLO DEFVNCTE
SVNT VIRTVTES; SIMVLQ. & ACIES INGENII & POPVLARIS ELOQVII SVADA & MORV
GRAVITAS, & PROBITAS VITE, & CANDOR MENTIS, & ANIMI COSTANTIA, & PRV-
DENTIA SINGVLARIS, & VERI SENATORIS INSIGNIA HIC SEPVLTA SVNT.
IAM TVVM EST, LECTOR, FELICITATIS AD CVLMEN ANHELARE PER ISTA VES-
TIGIA LAVDIS & VENERANDI IMITATIONE EXEMPLI CVRARE, NE UNQVA VIR-
TVTIS SIC SEMINA INTEREAT VT DICATVR. HIC SEPVLTA SVNT.
OBIIT XX. OCTOB. Aº DNI. M.DC.XXVI ET ÆTATIS SVÆ LXVI.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the Memory
Of Sir *William Cokayn* Knight
Citizen, and Senator of *London*
And ſeven years before Lord Mayor thereof;
Deſcending from that antient Family of
The *Cokaynes* in the County of *Derby*:
Who lived to the Publique good, and died to the
Publique loſs of all that knew him.
And to the Publique joy of all
Magnificently received King *James* (in his Majoralty)
Coming with a ſplendid retinue
To take order for the reparation of this Sacred ſtructure,
Ready to ſink and be buried in her own ruines.
In perpetual Memory whereof,
He choſe here to be interred.

Nevertheleſs
The celebrity of his Name, and Fame,
The general ſubject of every mans diſcourſe,
And the ſplendor of that felicity
Which he hath ſo induſtriouſly acquired in the world,
With the happineſs of a glittering Off-ſpring
Which he left numerous, and yet all nobly provided for,
All which being put together forbid us to ſay
He lies here ſolely interred:
For look how many vertues, ſo many men
May be ſaid to have dyed with him.
And moreover
The keen edge of a quick and acute Intellect,
The charming language of a volubile, and fluent Tongue,
The gravity of his mean, and integrity of life,
With the candour and conſtancy of his mind and actions,
And alſo his ſingular diſcretion, and
All the ſignal marks of a worthy Senator
Forbid us to tell Poſterity
That all theſe graces are here totally interred.
And now Reader it muſt be thy part
Pantingly to climb up and aſpire
To the inacceſſive Hill of ſo many vertues
And tread in the ſame Footſteps,
And by the imitation of ſo venerable an example
So to provide
That it may not be ſaid the ſeeds of vertues do here wither,
And conſequently may be thought here
To die, and be buried with him.

He dyed 20th *October*
in the year of our Lord 1626,
in the 66 of his own Age.

The which Memorable Patriot (whoſe Blood at this day runs in the veines in ſome of the beſt Families of this Kingdom) was a younger Branch of that old floriſhing Family of the *COKAYNES* in *Derby-ſhire*; where they ſtill remain in a proſperous condition. The which Sir *William* upon his tranſplanting to *London* (the nurſery of many noble Families) thrived ſo well on his removal, that his ſpreading Boughs, and fair Branches, have given both ſhade and ſhelter to ſome of the goodlieſt Families of *England.* The Grandchild of which Sir *William* is the preſent right Honorable and much obliging Lord *Charles Cokayne*, Viſcount *Cullen*; and other worthy Perſons ſtill living in the County of *Derby*; where (coming firſt out of *France*) they have floriſht in a Knightly equipage ſince the beginning of *Edward* the Third.

From which *Cokaynes* in the ſaid County of *Derby* deſcended that Famous Man of Law and Learning, the Lord Chief Juſtice *Cokayne*, who ſome Centuries ſince removing from *Derby-ſhire* ſetled himſelf, and Progeny at *Cokayn-Hatley* in the County of *Bedford*, ſo denominated from himſelf the proprietor thereof. From which Lord Chief Juſtice (among many others of great Antiquity) deſcended more lately the preſent *John Cokayne* of *Cokayne-Hatley*, c. præd. Eſq.; with Mr. *George Cokayne* long ſince Batchelor of Divinity, and Rector of St. *Pancras* Church *Soaper lane*; with his well accompliſht Kinſman Mr. *SCIPIO COKAYNE* Gentleman of the Horſe to the right Honorable *Heneage* Baron of *Deintry*, Lord High Chancellor of *England &c.* with Mr. *Thomas Cokayne* of Aſhrick in the ſaid Country and ſeveral others in the Counties of *Derby* and *Bedford*; of whom, I ſhall ſpeak more largely in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs and Monuments in the renowned City of *London*, when I there come to the Church of St. *Peters the Poor* in *Broad-ſtreet*, in which Church under a fair Monument lies interred a Gentleman of that Name and Family, and indeed a Perſon Memorable in his Generation the late Mr. *WILLIAM COKAYNE* one of the eminenteſt Merchants of his time, and Governor of the *Eaſt Indie*-Company, whoſe Son Mr. *William Cokayne* a Worthy Merchant is at

this day living. He, with his ſaid right worthy Father being both deſcendants from thoſe *Cokaynes* of *Derby-ſhire*, and that Lord Chief Juſtice *Cokayne* of *Cokayne-Hatley* in the ſaid County of *Bedford*.

In the North ſide of this Cathedral ſtood a magnificent Monument for that great Soldier and Peer *John* of *Gaunt* lying on his Tomb in his Warlike habiliments, with a Launce in his hand, and Two of his Ladies lying by him. Whoſe enſuing Epitaph thus ſpeaketh him.[1]

Hic in Domino Obdormivit
JOANNES GANDAVENSIS, *vulgò de Gaunt,*
À Gandavo *Flandriæ urbe loco natali*
Ita denominatus;
Edvardi *tertii Regis Angliæ Filius;*
A Patre, Comitis Richmondiæ *titulo ordinatus.*
Tres ſibi uxores in Matrimonio duxit;
Primam, BLANCHEAM,
Filiam & Hæredem Henrici Ducis Lancaſtriæ,
Per Quam
Ampliſſimam adiit Hæreditatem.
Nec Solùm Dux Lancaſtriæ,
Sed etiam Leiceſtriæ, Lincolniæ, & Derbiæ
Comes effectus eſt:
è Cujus ſobole
Imperatores, Reges, Principes, ac Proceres
Propagati ſunt plurimi.
Alteram habuit uxorem Conſtantiam
(*Quæ hic contumulatur*)
Filiam, & Hæredem, Petri *Regis* Caſtilliæ & Legionis;
Cujus Jure optimo,
Titulo Regis Caſtilliæ, & Legionis *uſus eſt.*

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb.—Ed.

Hæc unicam illi peperit filiam Catharinam,
Ex qua ab Henrico, Reges Hiſpaniæ ſunt propagati.
Tertiam verò *Uxorem duxit* Catharinam,
Ex equeſtri Familiâ, & eximia pulchritudine Fæminam;
Ex quâ, numeroſam; ſuſcepit Prolem,
Undè, Genus ſuum ex Matre
Duxit Henricus *ſeptimus. Rex Angliæ prudentiſſimus;*
Cujus fæliciſſimo conjugio cum Elizabetha Edvardi *Quarti Regis Filiâ,*
è ſtirpe Eboracenſi,
Regiæ Illæ Lancaſtrienſium, & Eboracenſium *Familiæ*
Ad exoptatiſſimam Angliæ pacem coaluerunt
Illuſtriſſimus hic Princeps Johannes *cognomento,* Plantaginet; *Rex* Caſtilliæ, & Legionis; *Dux* Lancaſtriæ; *comes* Richmondiæ; Leiceſtriæ; Lincolniæ, & Derbiæ. *Locum tenens* Aquitaniæ; *magnus Seneſchallus* Angliæ, *obiit Anno* xxii. *Regni Regis Richardi Secundi, Annoq; Domini, MCCCXCIX.*

Engliſht thus.

Here Reſteth in the Lord, the Body of
JOHN of *GAUNT,* ſo denominated
From that City of *Gaunt* in *Flanders* where he was Born.
He was by his Royal Extraction a *PLANTAGENET,*
And One of the Sons to King *Edward* the Third;
And conſequently by his Royal Father, was Created
Earl of *Richmond.*
He had Three Wives.
The Firſt whereof was the Lady *BLANCH,*
Daughter and Heir of *Henry* Duke of *Lancaſter*;
By whom he had a vaſt Inheritance;
And not only the Dukedom of *Lancaſter,*
But alſo the Earldoms of *Lincoln, Leiceſter,* and *Derby*:
From whoſe Loynes,

Emperors, Kings, Princes, and Peers,
Were propagated, to a great number.

His other Wife here Buried by him,
Was the Lady *CONSTANCE*,
Daughter and Heir of *Peter* King of *Caſtile* and *Lyons*;
In whoſe Right
He had a juſt claim and Title
To the Kingdoms of *Caſtile*, and *Lyons*.

His Third Lady was the Lady *Catherine*
A Lady of a Knightly Family and of Beautiful Embelliſhments
From whom deſcended a Royal, Noble, and numerous Off-ſpring.
For from her by the Maternal Line,
Deſcended that moſt Prudent, and Puiſſant Prince King *Henry* the 7th.
Who by his happy Match with the Daughter of King *Edward* the 4th
(A Lineal Deſcendant from the Houſe of *York*)
Thoſe Two Royal Lines of *Lancaſter* and *York*
Were happily twiſted, and concorporated into one.

The Titles of this mighty Peer were theſe.

The Moſt Illuſtrious Prince *JOHN* of *Gaunt*, Sir-named *PLANTAGENET* King of *Caſtile* and *Lyons*, Duke of *Lancaſter*, Earl of *Richmond*, *Leiceſter*, *Lincoln*, and *Derby*; Lord Lieutenant of *Aquitain*, and Great Lord High Steward of the Realm of *England &c.*, who put off the Robes of Mortality in the year of our Lord 1399. in the Two and twentieth year of the reign of King *Richard* the Second.

His ſecond Wife the Lady *Conſtance* buried by him, was a Woman (ſaith *Walſingham*) *Mulier ſuprà fæminas innocens, & devota*, a Lady above her ſex harmleſs, and fervently affected towards good works.

His laſt Lady the Lady *Catherine Swineford* Widdow of Sir *Oates Swinford*, and eldeſt Daughter of Sir *Payne Roet*, was buried in this Beautiful Cathedral of *Lincoln*; of which fairly diffuſive Dioceſs the right Reverend, univerſally Learned, and generally obliging Dr.

THOMAS BARLOW many years the moſt beloved Provoſt of Queen's Colledge *Oxford*, likewiſe *Margaret* Profeſſor of Divinity and Archdeacon of *Oxford*, is now the preſent Incumbent and moſt deſervedly beloved Lord Biſhop.

Near to the Monument of the ſaid *John* of *Gaunt* was ſometimes fixed a fair Tablet in remembrance of that famous, but unfortunate *Thomas* Earl of *Lancaſter*, *Leiceſter*, and *Derby*; Lord Conſtable of *England*; for whom, the Vulgar had ſo great veneration that each Perſon accounted himſelf ſufficiently Bleſt for the enſuing year, that could but kiſs his Picture here appendant; which ſuperſtitious obſervance by ſo many People, was the occaſion of its hence removal. The Earl *Thomas* himſelf was beheaded on the Green of *Pomfraict* Caſtle in the 15 year of King *Edward* the 2d; and in the place of his decollation was afterwards a Beautiful Church erected to his Memory.

Not far off was the Memorial of *Robert Hare*, in theſe words.

Heic jacet Robertus Hare *quondam Clericus Theſaurarius, & Scriptor Rotulorunde receptis, & exitibus, Theſaurariis Scaccarii, Qui Obiit ſenex, die ſecundo Novembris Anno* 1611.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Robert Hare* Treaſurer and Regiſter of the Records relating to the Roles, and alſo Treaſurer of the Exchequer, who died in a good Old Age, in the year of our Lord 1611. The which *Robert Hare* appears to be a Branch of that Flouriſhing Family deduced from *France*, and of great antiquity in England, whence was that Right Worſhipful Family of the *Hares* in *Norfolk*, the Chief of which is the Honorable Sir *Thomas Hare* Baronet, Son of the late Sir *Ralph Hare* Baronet. And in *Middleſex*, of the Right Honorable the late Sir *Hugh Hare* Baron of *Colrain*, whoſe Son and Heir the Right

Honorable, Critically, and thoroughly-well learned, Schollar, long Travell'd and moſt humanely obligeing Gentleman *HENRY HARE* Hereditary Baron of *Colrain* and Proprietor of that fair pile of *Langford* Houſe in the C. of *Wilts*, is now living. Of which diffuſive Family of the *HARES* I ſhall ſpeak more when I come to ſpeak of that Memorable *Nicholas Hare* Esq; buried under a fair monument in St. *Dunſtans* Church, in the Weſt, which Monument upon the new modulizing that Church was injuriouſly removed, whoſe broken remains I found (upon diſquiſition) packt up at the bottom of the Belfry in an old cheſt; an Inquiry for which the Church Wardens then in being may be very legally queſtioned.

Near which ſtood another ſmall Memorial with theſe words.

Heic jacet Magiſter Reymundus Pelegrim *Canonicus hujus Eccleſiæ & capellanus commiſſalis Domini Papæ; qui obiit XI. die menſis*[1] *Auguſti; Cujus Animæ propitietur Deus, Amen.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Raymond Pelegrim* Cannon of this Church of St. *Pauls* and Chaplain-Commiſſionate from the Pope, who died on the Eleventh day of *Auguſt*, on whoſe Soul, &c.

Near to the ſtairs of the Conſiſtory, lay another Memorial with theſe words.

Hoc ſaxo tegitur corpus Thomæ Creke L. Doctoris, et almæ curiæ Cantuarienſis de Arcubus Londini, Advocatorum unius; viri utriuſque Juris, tam Canonici quàm Civilis ſcientia, non modò peritiſſimi, ſed et eorundem uſu et praxi longo tempore exercitatiſſimi: Cujus in Clientem cauſas defendendo, induſtria quanta fuit, quanta integritas, quanta

[1] Year omitted by Dugdale, who states that he succeeded to Prebendary of Caddington Major in 1337, and that he was the Pope's Nuncio 28 Jan. 1352.—ED.

fides, quanta denique, ſi quid contra votum, et (ut ſibi videbatur) æquitatem, accidebat ſolicitudo, et ii, qui ejus uſi ſunt patrocinio optimè prædicare poſſunt, et celebris illius famæ memoria, nunquam moritura, veriſſimè prædicavit.

Honeſtè vixit.
Meminem læſit. Obiit An. Domini 1616, Æt. ſuæ, 82.
Suum cuique tribuit.

Engliſht thus.

Under this Marble lies interred the Body of *Thomas Creeke* Doctor in the Civil Laws, and one of the Proctors of the Arches in the Archbiſhop of *Canterburies* Court. He was a Perſon exceedingly knowing of the Civil and Cannon Laws, and converſantly well acquainted in the Theoretique, and Practique part of both. His induſtry was wonderful in defending the cauſes of his clients; and his integrity, and confidence in thoſe cauſes he undertook, was alike admirable. In ſhort how great was his anxiety and vexation if anything was tryed contrary (as his conſcience told him) to the real Truth, and Equity! The which, all ean well witneſs who have retained him their Advocate in ſeveral cauſes ſucceſsfully managed, and impleaded by him. And alſo his credit, and reputation which he hath acquired in the world can witneſs the ſame; foraſmuch as he lived uprightly: wronging no man, and ever careful to give every man his own. He died in the year of our Lord 1616 in the 82 year of his Age.

Here ſtood the Monument Dedicated to the Memory of the late Sir *William Dethick*, which in this Epitaph Repreſents that Memorable Perſon.

Hic requieſcit in Domino Gulielmus Dethick *Eques auratus, filius, & Hæres* Gulielmi Dethick *Equitis aurati; Qui ambo fuerunt Garterii Reges Armorum Angliæ. Hic, Anno.* MCCCCCLXXXIV. Ætatis ſuæ

XLVIII. Ille Anno MCCCCCCXII. ætatis ſuæ LXX, *in Domino obdormierunt, expectantes Reſurrectionem per* Jeſum Chriſtum *Salvatorem noſtrum.*

Domina Thomaſina *ſuperſtes* XL. *annos uxor prædicti* Willielmi; *& Filii* Georgius, Gilbertus, *&* Henricus, *Pietatis ergò poſuerunt.*

Engliſht thus.

Here reſteth the Body of Sir *William Dethick* Knight, Son and heir of Sir *William Dethick* Knight, and both of them honored with the Title and dignity of Garter, being both of them Principal Kings at Arms. Sir *William* the Father dyed in the 48 year of his Age 1584. Sir *William* his Son dyed in the year of our Lord 1612 in the 70*th* year of his Age. And both ſleep here under this Marble, in expectation of the Reſurrection, and reappearance of their Lord and Saviour.

Dame *Thomaſin Dethick* ſurviving, and having been Wife to the Sir *William* predicted 40 years; together with their ſurviving ſons *George*, *Gilbert*, and *Henry Dethick*, have as the laſt teſtimonial of their pious reſpects erected this Monument to his remembrance.

This right worthy family of the *Dethicks* have been of great antiquity in the County of Derby, of which family was the late Sir *John Dethick* Lord Mayor, and Alderman of *London*; and thoſe now living worthy Gentlemen, Mr. *William* and Mr. *Henry Dethick* Great Grand-Children to the above-named Elder Sir *William Dethick* Knight King at Armes, who bear the ſelf-ſame Coat of their Knightly Anceſtors, *vid. Argent a feſſe Varee Or*, and *Gules*, *inter* Three Water-budgets *Sable.*

A Fairer accompt of which diffuſively ſpreading Family, I ſhall give in my great Hiſtory of all the Tombes and Monuments of *London*, and the circumjacent parts thereof, when I come to ſpeak of the Lady *Jane Dethick* Buried on the South-ſide of the Communion Table in *Stepney* Church under a Fair Mural Monument.

About the middle of this great Cathedral towards the Eaſt-End, ſtood the Monument of *William* Sir-named the *Norman*, a moſt memorable Biſhop of *London*, whoſe Epitaph thus ſpeaks him.

GULIELMO, *viro ſapientia et vitæ ſanctitate claro, qui primùm divo* EDWARDO *Regi et Confeſſori familiaris, nuper in Epiſcopum* Londinenſem *erectus; nec multò poſt apud invictiſſimum Principem* Gulielmum *Angliæ Regem, ejus nomine primùm, ob prudentiam, fidemque ſingularem, in concilium adhibitus; ampliſſima huic urbi celeberrimæ privilegia impetravit: Senatus populuſque* Londinenſis *benè merenti poſuit. Sedit Epiſcopus annos* XX. *Deceſſit anno à Chriſto nato* MLXX.[1]

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the Memory
Of *WILLIAM*, Sir-named the *NORMAN*,

Very conſpicuous for his Wiſdom, and Sanctity of Life, who being a Familiar Intimate with St. *Edward* the King and Confeſſor, was by Him firſt of all prefer'd to the Biſhoprick of *London*; and not long after for his prudence and approved fidelity elected into the Privy-Council, of that invincible Monarch *William*, of his Name the firſt King of *England*. From which King he obtained ample priviledges and immunities, which He frankly and freely gave to the City of *London* Who in a grateful Commemoration of his great Beneficence, and Bounty towards them have erected this Monument to his Remembrance.

He ſate Biſhop of *London* Eleven years, and died in the year of our Lord, 1070.

At the requeſt of this good Biſhop, the King granted to the Citizens of London their *Charter* ſealed with green Wax, the form and faſhion of which grant, I thought it not impertinent here to recite.

I *William* King, greeteth *William* Biſhop and *Godfrey* Portgrave,

[1] Dugdale gives in a footnote:—
Error hic eſt (procul dubio) maximus; nam per Conſtitutiones Lanfranci Archiepiſcopi in Appendice, n. 17. *exaratas, patet eum ſuperſtitem fuiſſe in An. MLXXV.*—ED.

and all the Burgeſſes that in *London* be *French*, and *Engliſh*, friendly. And I do you, to wit, that you enjoy all the laws that you did in the days of *Edward* the King. And I will that each Child be his Father's Inheritor after his Father's days, and I will not ſuffer that any man you wrong after. GOD you keep.

In a grateful agnition of this good Biſhops Beneficence, the Citizens of *London* did not only (as was ſaid) erect a Monument to his Memory, but did uſually once a year walk about it with the Mayor and Aldermen in their Habits, and ſang an Hymne ſuitable to the time, and occaſion.

Upon a Tablet appendant to his Tomb were fixed theſe Verſes in Hexameter and Pentameter.

Hæc tibi (clare Pater) poſuerunt marmora Cives,
Præmia non meritis æquiparanda tuis:
Namque ſibi populus te Londonienſis *amicum*
Senſit, et huic urbi non leve præſidium:
Reddita Libertas, duce te donataque multis,
Te Duce, res fuerat publica muneribus.
Divitias, genus, et formam brevis opprimat hora
Hæc tua, ſed pietas et benefacta manent.

This was tranſlated by a Poet of the later times.

Theſe Marble Monuments to thee thy Citizens aſſign,
Rewards (O Father) far unfit to theſe deſerts of thine.
Thee unto them a faithful friend thy *London* People found,
And to this Town of no ſmall weight a ſtay both ſure, and ſound.
Their liberties reſtor'd to them by means of thee have been;
Their Public wealth by means of thy large gifts have felt and ſeen
Thy Riches, ſtore, and beauty crave one hour hath thus ſuppreſt
Yet theſe thy vertues and good deeds with us for ever reſt.

After the diſſolution of this Monument erected to the Memory of this pious, and publick-ſpirited Prelate; there was of later times fixed a

Tablet on a Pillar, by the command and care of that memorable and right worthy Patriot of his time Sir *EDWARD BARKHAM* Knight, Alderman, and Lord Mayor of *London*, *An. D.* 1622. Of whom, and his worſhipful Family (floriſhing ſtill in a Knightly equipage) I may ſpeak more when I come to St. *James Church* in *Dukes place*, to which he was a kind Benefactor.

The Verſes fixed to the Tomb of this good Biſhop were theſe.

Walkers whoſoere you be!
If it prove you chance to ſee
  Upon a ſolemne Scarlet Day,
  The City Senate paſs this way,
Their grateful memory for to ſhow,
Which they the reverend Aſhes owe
  Of Biſhop NORMAN here intum'd,
  By whom this City hath aſſum'd
Large Priviledges: Thoſe obtain'd
By Him when Conquerour WILLIAM reign'd;
  This being by BARKHAM'S thankfull mind renew'd,
  Call it the Monument of Gratitude.

Here ſtood another Monument[1] erected to the Memory of that right Reverend Prelate *Fulk Baſſet*, which thus repreſents him.

Here lies the Body of *Fulk Baſſet* Biſhop of *London*, and formerly Deane of *York* (a gentleman of a very Antient and Noble Family) ſecond Brother to Sir *Gilbert Baſſet*, who being kill'd by a fall from his Horſe, and his only ſon dying a month after, that Lordly inheritance of the *Baſſets* fell to this *Fulco Baſſet*, who was conſecrated in the year 1244, and dyed Anno 1258.[2] After he had laudably governed this ſee of *London* eleven years.

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow.—ED.

[2] Stow gives 1259.—ED.

This *Fulk Baſſet* (ſaith by my Author) was a Perſon of an high and haughty ſpirit, which appear'd in his ſo couragiouſly reſiſting *Reſtandus* the Popes Legate, ſent over hither by his Maſter to demaund Monies from the Clergy, in ſo publickly repulſing whom, it was a crime in that age little leſs than piacular.

Concerning this *Fulk Baſſet*, I find that *Hugo de Balſham* Biſhop of *Ely*, did grant an Indulgence to ſuch as ſhould before the Altar of St. *Chadde*, St. *Nicholas*, and St. *Ethelbert* the King, pray for (amongſt others) the Soul of this *Fulk Baſſet*. For the health alſo of whoſe Soul did Sir *Philip Baſſet* of *Hedington* C. *Oxford*, give his Mannor of *Boyton* to the Dean and Chapter of this Church, to maintain Three Prieſts continually to officiate in the ſame Chappels, allowing to each of thoſe Prieſts 30. l. annually, adding moreover 50. l. of yearly rent iſſuing out of his lands in *Fairſted*, and *Borham* in the County of *Eſſex*, for the keeping of the ſaid *Fulk* his Anniverſary.

Of how grand Antiquity the Family of *Baſſets* have been, I refer the Reader to our own annals, and publick records of the Tower, they deriving themſelves from that Memorable Perſon *Oſmond de Baſſet*, a great Man in *Normandy* long before the ingreſs of the Conqueror, and an ample Benefactor to the Abby of St. *Ebrulf* in *Normandy*; the which *Oſmond* deſcended from the Illuſtrious line of the old *Francks*, and antient Britains.

Under that above ſaid inſcription was fixed theſe two old Verſes.[1]

Prudens, & Fortis jacet hâc en! Epiſcopus Arcâ
Baſſetis ortus, cui parcas ſumme Hierarcha.

Here lies a Biſhop ſtout, and wife, whoſe race
From *Baſſet's* ſprang; Heaven ſhield him with thy Grace.

In the North-ſide of the Quire was a ſmall Monument[1] of a great man, thus repreſenting him.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow.—Ed.

Here lieth *John de Chiſhul* late Arch-deacon and Dean of St. Paul's, and Biſhop of *London*, Treaſurer of *England*, and twice Lord Keeper of the great Seal. He was conſecrated *April* the 29 1274, and dyed the tenth of *April*, 1279.[1]

I find that this *John de Chiſhul* had a Chauntry ordain'd for him, conſiſtent of one Prieſt, perpetually to ſing Divine Service for him, at the Altar of the Bleſſed Virgin oppoſite to the Door of the Chapter-houſe.

Here was another ſmall Memorial for *William Bonham*, thus repreſenting him.

Heic jacet Gulielmus Bonham, *nuper Civis, & Vinetarius London, Filius* Thomæ Bonham *de* Stanway *in comitatu Eſſexiæ armigeri, Qui obiit duodecimo Februarii Anno Domini MCCCCCCXXVIII.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *William Bonham* late Citizen, and Vintner of *London*, who was the ſon of *Thomas Bonham* of *Stanway* in the County of *Eſſex* Eſq.; which *William* departed this life the 12th day of February in the year of our Lord, 1628.

This *Thomas Bonham* Eſq.; (Father of the ſaid *William*) was the ſon of *Thomas Bonham* Eſq.; and Sheriff of the ſame County in the Reign of *Henry* the 8th. In which County this Family (as I am informed) is ſtill extant. And here have been men of his Name of good remark in the Counties of *Buckingham*, *Warwick*, *Wilts*, and *Hants*, in which laſt County is there a Perſon of both Name and Sirname living in good eſtate and Paralel eſteem, vide Mr. *Thomas Bonham* of *Weſtmean* C. *Southampton* Gentleman, who bears the ſame Coat as was borne by thoſe antient *Bonhams*.

[1] Dugdale gives February 1280.—Ed.

Which coat was borne by *Thomas Bonham* Sheriff of *Wilts* temp. *Richard* the 2d. And *Thomas Bonham* Sheriff of *Wilts* temp. *Hen.* 4th. *Walter Bonham* Sheriff of *Wilts* in the time of *Edward* the 4th. *Thomas Bonham* Sheriff of *Wilts* in the time of *Hen.* 8th. and *John Bonham* Sheriff of *Wilts* in the time of Edward the 6th.

Not far from *Bonham* lay a fair grave Stone,[1] in Memory of that learned Prelate Doctor *Houſon* Biſhop of *Durham*, who was there buried.

Upon a Pillar near the Stairs of the Conſiſtory ſtood a ſmall Monument dedicated to the much Ingenious Mr. *John Owen*, the facetious Epigrammatiſt of that age, whoſe Epitaph thus ſpeaks him.

Iucundiſſimæ memoriæ Johannis Owen *Cambro-Britanni, Poetæ celeberrimi.*

Parva tibi ſtatua eſt, quia parva ſtatura, ſupellex
Parva, volat parvus magna per ora Liber:
Sed non parvus honos, non parva eſt gloria, quippe
Ingenio haud quicquam eſt majus in orbe tuo.
Parva Domus texit, Templum ſed grande; Poetæ
Tunc verè vitam, quùm moriuntur, agunt.

Engliſht thus.

Thy Corps, Tomb, goods are ſmall; but thy Book flies
Through the great world, though of the leſſer ſize.
Hence fame, and popular praiſe in Council ſit,
To Crown the Merits of th' admired Wit.
Thou in ſmall room, yet ample Church doſt lye,
Poets begin to Live, when firſt they Dye.

Of how great Antiquity the Family of the *Owens* have been in

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale.—Ed.

Wales and *Shropſhire*. I ſhall ſay more in my Great Hiſtory of the Tombes in *London* and *Weſtminſter*, where that great Luminary of the Law *Thomas Owen* Eſq; Judge of the Common Pleas, lies Interred under a Fair Monument of Alabaſter Erected to his Memory. From whoſe Loynes are there deſcended and at this day living ſeveral Perſons of Honor, and Worſhip.

About the Body of this Cathedral lay a Fair Graveſton, thus inſcribed.[1]

D. GVLIELMO GRENE THE[OLOGIÆ] . . . . . ICO VIRO AC DOCTO,
PII HÆREDES POSVERE ANNO [SALUTIS] . . . . . QVA PIETATE
FVIT POTERA[NT] . . . . . .

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the Memory
Of Doctor *William Grene*, Doctor in Divinity
And Eminent for his Piety, and Great Learning
His Survivant ſorrowful Friends
Have placed this Marble in remembrance of Him.

In the ſouth-ſide of the Quire, ſtood a very Fair poliſht Monument of White Marble, repreſenting to the Life, the Perſon of that moſt Memorable Divine, Univerſally Learned, and Generally oblidging Doctor *John Donne* appearing in his Winding-ſheet, curiouſly carved out of White Marble, whoſe Epitaph made by Himſelf (as 'tis ſaid) thus modeſtly repreſents the Merits of that Incomparable Perſon, both the Wonder and Envy of that Age.

IOHANNI DONNE
SAC: THEOL: PROFESS:
POST VARIA STVDIA, QVIBVS
AB ANNIS TENERIBVS FIDELI-
TER, NEC INFŒLICITER INCVBIT,

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass, with inscription as given.—ED.

INSTINCTV ET IMPVLSV SPIR: SCTI:
MONITV ET HORTATV REGIS IACOBI,
ORDINES SACROS AMPLEXVS.
ANNO SVI IESV j6j4 ET SVE ÆTAT: 42.
DECANATVS HVIVS ECCLES: INDVTVS
27° NOVEMB: j62j.
EXVTVS MORTE VLTIMO DIE
MARTII Aº j63j.
HIC IACET IN OCCIDVO CINERE
ASPICIT EVM
CVIVS NOMEN EST ORIENS.

Engliſht thus

JOHN DONNE a Profeſſor and Doctor of Divinity,
After ſeveral Studies from his Child-hood,
Which He purſued with no leſs induſtry, than good Succeſs,
By the inſtinct and impulſive motion of the Holy Ghoſt,
And by the Counſail, and Perſwaſion of King *James*,
Was in the year of grace 1614 and of his Age 42.
Dignified with the Deanry of St. *Pauls*,
The Seventh and twentieth of *November*, 1621.
And was at length deveſted of that Dignity
The laſt of March 1631.
Who though now Benighted, and ſetting in the *Weſt*,
Yet doth He ſtedfaſtly behold
The Sun of Righteouſneſs Glorioufly ariſing out of the *Eaſt*.

This Reverend Divine, and every way worthily accompliſht Gentleman, deſcended by his paternal line, from a very good Family in *Wales*; and by his Mother, from the Famous Sir *Thomas Moore*, and the Laborious Judge *Reſtal*, thoſe Two great Columns of Law, and Learning.

He was, but when a tender ſprout, Tranſplanted from *Oxford* to *Cambridge*, where He Flouriſht and took his Degree of Doctor. Before

which Degree, He was firſt Trained up in the Innes of Court, *viz.* the Honorable Society of *Lincoln's-Inn.* Whence he went with the old Earl of *Eſſex* to *Cales, Italy,* and *Spain*; whoſe Language He attaining to a Perfection, He returned home laden with uſeful Obſervations of their Laws, Policies, and Governments.

He was for the Excellency of His Parts, Invited and admitted Chief Secretary to the Lord *Elleſmere,* Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, and afterwards Lord Chancellor of *England.* But by the advice of King *James,* He applyed himſelf to the Studies of Theology, and was conſequently admitted one of his Chaplains in Ordinary. Waiting on whom in his Progreſs to *Cambridge,* He was by the Univerſal Suffrage, and unanimous conſent of the whole Univerſity, Created Doctor of Divinity; And after his Return to *England* with the then Earl of *Carlile* (ſent Ambaſſador from King *James* to *Germany,* about feeling the Affairs of *Frederick* the Palgrave, and his Lady *Elizabeth*) He was preferred to the Deanary of St. *Pauls,* which He retained till the laſt day of his Death.

He Sickened at a Daughters Houſe of his in *Eſſex,* nevertheleſs, the Firſt Friday in Lent approaching, He was reſolved to Preach before the King, which he did on this Text, *To GOD the Lord belong the Iſſues of Life and Death*; where many that ſaw his Tears and heard his hollow voice, profeſ'd they thought the Text Prophetically chozen, and that Doctor *DONNE* had Preacht his own Funeral Sermon.

And indeed it was his deſire, that if GOD ſhould ſo pleaſe, *that He might Dye in the Pulpit, if not, yet that He might take his Death from the Pulpit,* that is, to dye the ſooner by the ſpending himſelf and Spirits in the Pious diſcharge of that Sacred Function. And it was rationally believed GOD granted his Requeſt, for after his ſaid ſermon was over, He haſtened to his Houſe, whence afterwards He never came forth till he was carried in his Coffin.

He lay fifteen days earneſtly expecting his Diſſolution, retaining his Speech firm till the laſt; and ready to expire, as his Body melted away and vapour'd into Spirit, his Soul having ſome Revelation of the

Beatifical Viſion; He ſaid, I were miſerable if I might not Dye; and after ſome Periods of his fainting Breath, with theſe words, *THY KINGDOM COME, THY WILL BE DONE,* rendred up his Soul to Him that gave it.

He was buried in this Cathedral, attended with many Perſons of the beſt Quality in the Kingdom, to whoſe Memory this Monument was Erected by a Perſon of Great Honor, ſome ſmall time after.

Thoſe that would know more of this moſt Memorable Man, let them read over his own Lucubrations, and next that Book of his Life, accurately and Faithfully Written by the Pen of the Worthy Mr *Iſaac Walton.* He Married Mrs. *Anne Moor* a Lady of good accompliſhments, and Daughter of that Famous Sir *GEORGE MOOR* of *Loſeley*, in the County of *Surrey* Knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, and Chancellor of the moſt Honorable Order of the Garter. By which Lady he had ſeveral Children. Of whom I may make farther mention in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs of *London*, where in St. *Clements Danes* Church his Lady Lies Intombed.

In the ſame Range ſtood a Fair Monument, Dedicated to the Memory of that Famous Divine *Alexander Nowell* Dean of St. *Pauls*, and a Worthy one too, as appears by this his enſuing Epitaph.[1]

Alexandro Nowello, Lancaſtrenſi, priſca Nowellorum gente oriundo, Theologiæ Doctori, ædis S. Pauli Decano, ad exemplum hoſpitali, Rob. Nowelli cuius hic cum ſuis miſcentur cineres, fratri & opum quæ ſibi iure Teſtamentario ceſſerunt, diribitori pientiſſimo. Marianis temporib. propter Chriſtū exulanti: Reducum i. uere Religionis, contra Anglo-papiſtas duobus libris aſſertori primæ & vltimæ Quadrageſimalis Concionis per annos XXX. P.M. continuos ad S. Elizabetham ſumma libertate Præconi Scholę Midletonianæ patrono: Collegii Ænei-naſi Oxonij, ubi ab anno ætatis 13 annos 13 ſtuduit, 13 ſtudioſis, et 200

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

libris annuis opera & impenſis ſuis ampliati-Præſidi Scholæ Paulinæ plurimorum Bonorum auctori: pietatis frequentiſſimis Concionib' & triplici Catechiſmo propagatori: qui publicū in ſe utriuſq; Academiæ & Eccleſiarum exterarum teſtimonium atq; æternorum Principum Edwardi 6 & Elizabethæ iudicium procerumq; prouocauit. Pauperum (literatorum precipuè) nutritori. Afflictorum morbis corporis vel animi conſolatori. Hoc Sepulchrum, ob munificentiam, & merita erga Remp. et optimum ſtatum Eccleſiæ ſuæ ab eo peruigili adminiſtrate redditum. Exec. O.D.S.M. poſuit.

Under [Above] which was this piece of Scripture etc.

Quam ſpecioſa veſtigia
Euangelizantium pacem.

Exul quæ amiſit primæuo flore Nowellus,
Fœnore Centeno repperit aucta redux:
Dat Chriſtus, reddit danti longævus honores,
Reddenti æternos gratia dantis habet:
Præco, Auctor, condus, Chriſto, colit, ampliat, ornat,
Voce libris, opibus, Sabbatha, Templa, Scholas;
Dans, meditans, orans, Chriſti expirauit in ulnis;
Sic oritur, floret demoriturq; Deo.

Sedit B. R. P. & Eccleſiæ P.M. 42 Nonagenarius, cum
Nec animi, nec corporis oculi caligarent.
Obijt Anno Dom. *jc60j.* Feb. 13.

Engliſht thus.

To the Memory of *Alexander Nowell*
Originally, and very antiently of *Lancaſhire*
And thence a deſcendant from a goodly Family
He was Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of St. *Pauls*,
And a Perſon very Hoſpitable.
In imitation of this Brother Robert *Nowel*

(Whoſe Duſt lies here mingled with His.)
He was a moſt Faithful diſpenſer of that Inheritance
Which was left by his Friends.
In the Reign of Queen *Mary*
He voluntarily forſook his Country upon the account of Religion
Upon his return he was a ſtrenuous
Aſſertor of *Proteſtantiſm*
Againſt the Power of the *Engliſh* Papiſts
And that, in two Volumes.
For the ſpace of xxx years together
He was the firſt and laſt conſtant Preacher of the Sermon in Lent
In his appointed courſe, before Queen *Elizabeth*;
And that with all imaginable freedom and boldneſs.
He was the Patron of the Free School of *Middleton.*
To the Colledge of *Brazenoſe* in Oxford
(Where from his admiſſion at the years of 13 he ſtudied 13 years)
He gave 200 l. to 13 Students of that Colledge,
Of which himſelf was the liberal Principle.
He was the Author and procurer of many Benefits,
And did ſeveral good offices to St. *Paul's-School.*
And by the means of frequent Sermons
And a Three-fold Catechiſm
He much propagated Piety, and Religion.
He did by his great merits not only invite, but provoke
All univerſaries at home and abroad, and forreign Churches
Together with the renowned K. *Ed.* 6th Q. *Elizabeth* and the Peerage
Unanimouſly to concur in his juſt acclamations.
He was a ſuccoror, and reliever of all ſorts of men,
Eſpecially the learned, whether ſick in Soul or Body.
In remembrance of whoſe munificence, and ſuperabundant meedes
Together with his full and flowing Bounty
Towards the Republique, and floriſhing ſtate of the Church

(Much advanced in her Revenews by his vigilant adminiſtration)
His Exequutors *O. D.* and *S. M.*
Have erected this Monument to his remembrance.
He died in the 90th year of his age *Feb.* 13. 1601 being at great age
Neither dimm in his eyes, or intellectuals,
How beautiful are the ways of thoſe who preach the Goſpel of Peace.

This Learned Dean bred up in *Brazenoſe* Colledge (of which the worthily honored, learned and much obliging Doctor *THOMAS GATES* is the preſent Principal) was much delighted with that melancholly, but innocent recreation of Angling, and ſometimes ſtood pictured in that poſture in his Colledge of *Brazenoſe* with his Lines and Hooks about him. His Name and Family is of great Antiquity in Lancaſhire, who was a Branch of thoſe *Noells* very Memorable in the Reign of *Henry* the 2d, the Builders of that fair Monaſtry of *Ranton* near *Ellen-hall*, C. *Staff.* The preſent head of which highly honorable and hugely antient Family is that innately and practically noble Peer, and no leſs learned, than generouſly oblidger of Learned men, and Faithful Royaliſts, the Lord *BAPTIST NOELL* Viſcount *Cambden*, Baron *Noell* of *Ridlington* and *Almington*, Lord Lieutenant of the County, and Maſter of many worthy qualifications who bears that right antient Coat of his Anceſtors.

In this Church ſtood likewiſe the Memorial of the Famous, but unfortunate Sir *Symon Burley* whoſe Epitaph thus repreſents him.[1]

Ordinis Garterij Eques Regi
Ricardo ſecundo Ab intimis
Conciliis diem obijt
Anno ſalutis
Hic requieſcit Simon Burlye

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—Ed.

Banerettus, quinq; Portuum
Praefectus, Ordinis Garterij
Miles, & Ricardo ſecundo Conſiliarius
longe chariſſimus. Connubio ſibi conjunctas
habuit ex ampliſſimis familijs, duas vxores;
alteram Staffordiae, alteram Baronis de Roos
filiam: verum difficillimo illo tempore, cum
inter Angliae proceres omnia ſub inuene
Principe ſimultantibus agitarentur, in tantū
non nullorum odium incurrit, ut Parlamen-
taria authoritate capite plecteretur, Anno
Dom. 1388. Poſteri autem, eadem
poſtea authoritate, ſub Rege Henrico
quarto ſunt reſtituti.
Si plura velis, Froſardum et
Angliae Hiſtoriam conſulas.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir *Symon Burley*
Knight Banneret, and warden of the Cinqueports;
Alſo Knight of the Garter, Juſtice of *South-Wales*;
Conſtable of *Windſor*, and Dover *Caſtles*.
Vice-Chamberlain to the Houſhold,
And Boſom-Counſellor to K. *Rich.* the Second
He had in Wedlock Two Wives
Both deſcended from very noble Families,
The one from the Lordly race of the *Staffords*.
The other from the Lordly Family of *Roo's*
But it ſo hapned
In thoſe moſt difficult, and dangerous times
All things in the Realm (during the minority of the young King)
Being violently carried on by the potent
Feuds and factious combinations of the Nobility,

That he ſo incur'd the hatred of the chief of them,
That he was by the Power of a then ſitting Parliament
Beheaded in the year of our Lord 1388.
Nevertheleſs by the Power of the ſame Parliament
His Poſterity was reſtored, and reſetled in the Reign of *Henry* the Fourth.
Reader, if thou wouldeſt receive a farther information
Conſult *Froiſart*, and our Engliſht Annals.

About the middle of this Church in the Northern Iſle, ſtood a ſtately Monument[1] ſuitable to the grandieur of the Perſon it repreſented, which thus ſpeaks him.

Under this fair Monument lieth Buried the Body of Sir *JOHN BEAUCHAMP* Knight, Conſtable of the Caſtles of *Dover*, and *London*; Warden of the Cinqueports; Son of *Guido de Beauchamp* Earl of *Warwick* and was there buried in the 34 year of King *Edward* the 3d. [1360]. This famous Sir *John*, Son of great *Guy* Earl of *Warwick*, was beſides his Conſtableſhip of *Dover*, and *London*, and Wardenſhip of the Cinqueports, Admiral of *England*, Privy-Counſellor and Knight of the Garter.

His Mother was *Alice* daughter of *Ralph de Toney*, Siſter and Heir of *Robert de Toney Baron* of *Flamſtead*.

The Monument of this Sir *John Baauchamp* hath formerly been miſtaken, and by the credulity of the Vulgar believed to be the Tomb of Duke *Humphrey* that good Duke of *Gloceſter*, in adoration of which Duke, the Vulgar in old times uſed on St. *Andrews* day before *Chriſtmas* to flock, and preſent themſelves proſtrately before this Monument and have a feaſt prepared for that purpoſe, in which they ſtyled themſelves ſeveral Officers appertaining to the ſaid Duke.

Moreover on *May-day* a certain rabble of Tankard-bearers, and mean Mechanicks uſing to come early in the Morning ſtrewed Flowers,

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—ED.

and ſprinkled Water on the ſaid Monument, terming themſelves the ſervants to the ſaid Duke in ſeveral Offices; till within our memory the Bell-ringers, and Door-keepers have debar'd them of their Superſtitious addreſſes, telling them that if they would viſit Duke *Humphries* Tomb they ſhould go to St. *Albans*, where indeed he was Buried, whoſe Monument there, I my ſelf have obſerved.

Farther, I find that Sir *John de Beauchamp* of *Powick* in the County of *Worceſter* Knight, and Exequutor to this Famous Sir *John de Beauchamp*, did by his deed demiſe and ſettle 10 Marks of yearly Rent iſſuing out of his Lands, to the Dean and Canons, perpetually to maintain one Prieſt to celebrate ſervice for the Soul of the ſaid Sir *John*, at the littlē Altar contiguous to his Tomb, and alſo Five pound annually for his Anniverſary, to be kept on the Third of *December*.

Near to this Tomb was the Memorial for Sir *Paganus Roet*, whoſe Effigies was fairly Portray'd in Braſs, at whoſe Feet you might have read this broken inſcription.

Hic jacet Paganus Roet *miles* Guinne, *Rex Armorum & Pater* Catherinæ *Duciſſæ* Lancaſtriæ, *Qui obiit temporibus Regnantis* Edvardi *Tertii. Cujus Animæ propitietur altiſſimus.*[1]

This is all could be pickt out of this broken Inſcription, in *Engliſh* thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir *Payne Roet* of *Guinne* Knight, Principal King at Armes, and Father of *Catharine* Dutcheſs of *Lancaſter*, who Dyed in the time of King *Edward* the Third. On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

This *Sir Payne* had Iſſue *Catharine*, Married Firſt to Sir *Oates Swinford*, afterwards to *John of Gaunt* Duke of *Lancaſter*; from whoſe loynes deſcended a numerous and Right Noble Iſſue,[2] *viz.* Eight Kings, Four Queens, and Five Princes of *England*; Six Kings, and Three

[1] Inscription omitted by Dugdale. Weever gives *Hic iacet Paganus Roet miles Guyenne Rex Armorum Pater Catherine Duciſſe Lancaſtie . . .*—Ed.

[2] Weever, p. 661.—Ed.

Queens of *Scotland*; Two Cardinals, and above Twenty Dukes, and almoſt as many Dutcheſſes of the Realm of *England*, with divers Dukes of *Scotland*, and almoſt all the Antient Nobility of both Kingdoms.

His Second Daughter was *Anne Roet*, who was Married to Sir *Geoffrey Chaucer* our famous Old *Engliſh* Poet, by whom He had that moſt Beautiful Daughter *Alice*, the lovely Counteſs of the then *THOMAS MONTECUTE* Earl of *Saliſbury*, who as the Common Story goes, Dancing at *Windſor* Caſtle with King *Edward* the Third. Her Garter accidentally falling off, was catcht up and worn upon the Arm of that Couragious King, which the Common opinion is, was conſequently the cauſe of the Firſt Inſtitution of that Illuſtrious Order. But that truly Learned, Laborious, and general oblidging Gentleman *ELIAS ARMOLE* [Aſhmole] Eſq; an Antient Bariſter of the Laws of the Middle Temple, long time *Windſor*-Herauld, and the preſent Chief Controuler of His Majeſties Office of Exciſe, hath in his Laborious Lucubrations and Diſquiſitions relating to the Foundation of that Royal Order ſufficiently confuted his Fabulous and vulgar opinion, deducing this Royal Inſtitution from a far Nobler Original.

Theſe Two Ladies were the Daughters (as was ſaid) of this Sir *Payne*, in Latin *Paganus Roet*; which Antient Chriſtian Name, is by a *Catechreſis* ſtrangely abuſed by ſome conceited *Scioliſts*, whoſe ignorance indeed is to be rather pittyed, than pardoned, thus having, it ſeems never Conſulted that Common but moſt Authentick Peece, called *Cambdens Remaines*. Where, in his Explanation of Names, He truly tells us that *Paganus* ſignifies a Country Villager, derived from *Pagus* a little Village, and *Pagus* deducing its Etemology, from πεγὴ a Fountainel, or little Well, or rivulet, about which little Springs, thoſe Villagers or *Pagani* uſing to build their Huts or little Habitations, doth clearly evince, that the word *Paganus* derived from thoſe little Springs hath had it's firſt Source, or Emanation.

Furthermore, I have been informed of an Honorable and very Antient Family of the *Pagani*, ſtill extant in *Italy*. And I have read in

Antient Records, of *Paganus de Peverel*, Standard-bearer to *Robert Curthoſe* Duke of *Normandy*, in his Expedition into the *Holy Land*. And likewiſe of *Paganus*, or *Pain Fitz John* a Memorable Soldier, and Privy Counſailor to King *Henry* the Firſt. Likewiſe of *Paganus de Tiptoft* Great Warden of the Caſtles and Marſhes of *Wales*, ſlain at the Battel of *Striveling* in *Scotland*, in the time of *Edward* the Second. Likewiſe, of *Paganus de Beauchamp*, Heir and Kinſman to that Memorable *Milo de Beauchamp*, Younger Son of *Hugo de Beauchamp*, who came into England with the *Norman* Conqueror. Likewiſe of *Paganus de Chaworth*, who ſucceeded *Patrick de Chaworth* a Baron of *England*, in the time of the Conqueoror, and one of the Great Anceſtors to that Right Honorable and Right Noble Perſon, the preſent Viſcount *Chaworth* now living. Likewiſe I have read of *Paganus de Kemeys* a great Soldier, and General againſt the *Gothes*, from which Family is deſcended that Honorable and Generouſly oblidging Gentleman, Sir *Charles Kemeys* of *Kevenmably* in the County of *Glamorgan*, an Hereditary Baronet of *England*, being Son of Sir *Charles*, and Grand-Child of that highly Loyal and equally courageous Sir *Nicholas Kemeys*, whoſe near allies (among many others) *Nicholas Kemeys* Eſq; Juſtice of the Peace in the C. of *Wexford*, and the no leſs eminent for his Learning, then obliging for his Candor Mr. *David Kemeys* (ſometimes of *Arundel* Houſe) are now living. And laſtly, I have read of *Paganus*, or *Payne de Turbervile* a Baron of an Antient ſtanding.

In the midſt of the old Quire near the place where the Old Pulpit ſtood, was an old monument with this appendant Inſcription.[1]

Hic requieſcit in Domino ROGERUS cognomento NIGER. Quondam Canonicus hujus Eccleſiæ S. Pauli; ac deindè in Londinenſem *Epiſcopalium conſecratus anno ſalutis* MCCXXVIII. *Vir in Literaturâ*

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb.—Ed.

profundus, moribus honeſtus; ac per omnia laudabilis Chriſtianæ Religionis Amator, ac defenſor ſtrenuus. Qui, cum Paſtorale ſuum officium vigilanter et ſtudioſe rexiſſet annis XIV. diem ſuum clauſit extremum apud Manerium ſuum de Stebenheth III. Cal. *Octob. Anno; Chriſti* MCCXLI *Regnante rege Henrico tertio.*

Contigit hiis diebus, dum Epiſcopus iſte ROGERUS *in hâc Eccleſiâ ante majus Altare ſtaret inſulatus ad celebrandum Divina, quod tanta in aere facta eſt nubium denſitas, ut vix alter alterum diſcernere poſſit. Quam confeſtim ſequuta eſt Tonitrui horribilis concuſſio, cum tantâ fulminis coruſcatione ac fœtore intolerabili, ut omnes qui aderant rapide fugientes, nihil verius quam mortem expectarent; Solus Epiſcopus cum uno Diacono remanſit intrepidus. Aere tandem purgato, Epiſcopus Reſiduum Rei Divinæ implevit.*

Epitaphium ſupra tumulum.

Eccleſiae quondam Praeſul praeſentis, in Anno
M.bis C.quater X.jacet hic ROGERUS humatus:
Hujus erat manibus Domino locus iſte dicatus;
Chriſte ſuis precibus veniam des, tolle reatus.

So that he dyed according to the Cronogrammical computation of thoſe Numerical Letters in the year of our Lord 1240.

The preceeding Memorial of this pious Prelate, is thus Engliſht.

Here reſteth in the Lord
ROGER Sir-named the *BLACK*

Sometimes one of the Canons of this Church of St. *Paul*, and conſequently advanced and Elected into the Biſhoprick of *London* 1228. He was a man deeply Learned, and of a ſincerely Religious Life and Converſation; and above all, a cordial Lover and couragious defender of the Chriſtian Faith. Who when he had executed his Paſtoral Function with all diligence and devotion, departed this Life, at his Manor-houſe of *Steben-heath* (contractedly *Stepney*) the 1ſt year of K. *Hen.* 3d. It came to paſs that in thoſe days whileſt the ſaid Biſhop

Roger ſtood in his habit at the high Altar, and there officiating Divine Service, that the Air on a ſudden was ſo confuſedly Clouded, and overcaſt, that one man could hardly diſcern another. The which darknes was immediately attended with ſuch a ſulphurous ſtench, that all the People there ran head-long out of the Church, verily believing that they were all dead men; only the Biſhop and one Deacon remained ſteadfaſt and unappal'd. And at laſt the Air beginning to clear again he finiſhed the reſt of the Divine Service.

This *Roger* (ſaith a grave Author) for ſanctity of Life, great Learning, and powerful Preaching was Canoniz'd according to theſe Rhyms found in an old Manuſcript.

Thus *Roger* hath a Room
In this our painted throng,
Who by his words, and powerful works
So taught the way to Heaven;
As that great name was not to him
In vain, but juſtly given.

This *ROGER NIGER* (ſaith *Matthew Paris*) was of an haughty ſpirit who ſtoutly withſtood the Pope's *Nuntio* coming into *England* to gather Monies for his Maſter, and alſo excommunicated the *Curſini* the popes Merchants, who were etymologically thence denominated *capientes Urſi*, Ravenous and Devouring Bears.

There was alſo a Memorial for *Thomas de Eure*, whoſe Inſcription thus repreſents him.[1]

Hic infra iacet corpus Magiſtri Thomae de Evre, Legum Doctoris, iſtius eccleſiae S^t Pauli. quondam decani, qui die nono menſis Octobris, Anno domini Milleſimo quadrageteſimo, et ſui Decanatus anno duodecimo diem clauſit extremum; Cuius animae propitietur Deus, Amen.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with inscription as given.—ED.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Mr. *Thomas Eure* Doctor of the Civil Laws, and Dean of this Church of St *Pauls*. Who departed this life on the 9th day of *October* in the year of our Lord 1400 and in the 12th year of his Dean-ſhip, on whoſe Soul, *&c.*

I find that this *Thomas de Eure* had a Chauntry founded by his Executors to celebrate Divine Service for him in the Chappel of St. *Thomas* the Martyr for ever, and for the keeping his obiit there.

Alſo I find that this worthy Churchman by his Teſtament, bequeathed an Hundred Pounds for the Building of Houſes in Knight-riders ſtreet, to the end that the Revenew of them ſhould be imploy'd upon the reparation and beautifying St *Erkenwalds Shrine*, and for the maintenance of lights burning about it on the 2 Feaſt-days of the ſaid Saint, and alſo for the ſupport of a Chaplain celebrating for the fraternity of that Bleſſed Confeſſor.

Of what great honor and Antiquity the Family of Eure hath been I refer the Reader to antient Records. I have read of *Hugh de Eure* Memorable in the Reign of *Henry* the third, and alſo of *Ralph de Eure* in the Reign of *Richard* the ſecond, who was then Conſtable of the Caſtle of *York*, and Sheriff of that great County; a truſt in thoſe turbulent and tickliſh times impoſ'd only on perſons of the greateſt place and Power in their reſpective Counties. And alſo I have read of Sir *William de Eure* Knight, great Captain of the Town and Caſtle of *Berwick*, Warden of the Eaſt Marches towards *Scotland*, and in the Reign of *Hen.* the 8th. created a Baron of this Realm. And alſo of *Ralph Eure* Conſtable of *Scarborough*-Caſtle and Commander in Chief of K. *Henry* the 8ths Forces, for the guarding the Marches towards *Scotland*, which he defended many years with great Honor and Reputation.

Of which right honorable and right Antient Family, I may ſay more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs of *London*, when I come to ſpeak of the penultimate Baron of that Name *George* Lord *Ewer* Buried in *Covent-Garden* Church.

Near the midſt of the Quire behind the High Altar was a fair Monument erected to the Memory of Sir *JOHN WOLLEY* Knight, and of his Son Sir *FRANCIS WOLLEY* Knight, whoſe Epitaphs thus repreſent them.[1]

Deo optimo, maximo
JOHANNES WOLLEIUS
Eques auratus, Reginæ Eliz: à Secretioribus Conſiliis;
Secretarius Linguæ Latinæ;
Cancellarius ordinis Periſcelidis.
Doctrinâ Pietate, Fide, Probitate, Gravitate,
Clariſſimus.
Obiit Anno Domini MDLXXXXV.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the moſt Merciful, and Mighty God.
Sir *JOHN WOLLEY* Knight,
Privy-Counſellor to Queen *Elizabeth*;
Secretary of the Latin Tongue,
And Chancellor of the Garter,
A Perſon eminently conſpicuous
For his Learning, Piety, Integrity, Goodneſs, and Gravity,
died in the year of our Lord 1595.

With this venerable Sir *JOHN WOLLEY*, was likewiſe buried his only Son Sir *Francis Wolley* Knight, buried in *Anno* one thouſand ſix Hundred and Eleven. The Bodies of both which were ſince their interment occaſionly removed, and lie now betwixt St. *Georges* Chappel and our Ladies Chappel, under a ſtately Monument of marble with an Epitaph, on them written in theſe Heroiques.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—Ed.

WOLLEI clarum nomen, natuſq ; Paterq ;
Ambo equites ; natus Franciſcus Patre Johanne:
Clarus, ut Hæredem virtutis, Amoris, Honoris
Præſtaret, monumenta ſibi hæc, et utriq ; parenti
Conſtituit generis, qui nominis Unicus Hæres.
Tam citò, tàm claros eſt deſeciſſe, dolendum.
Ille Pater, lumen literarum nobile, ſydus
Oxoniæ, ex meritis Reginæ accitus ELIZÆ,
Vt Qui à ſecretis, cum ſcriberet ille Latinè.
Atq ; à conſiliis quum conſultaret in aula
Atq ; Periſcelidis qui Cancellarius eſſet ;
Tantum ille ingenio valuit, tantum inſtar in illo.
Non minùs omnimodâ virtute Illa Inclyta Mater
Nobilibus Patre & fratre illuſtriſſima Moris;
Clara domi per ſe ; ſed Elizam *aſcivit* Eliza,
Clarior ut fieret Wolleio *ornata marito,*
Quo, viduata, viro quo non præclarior alter,
Nubat Egertono, *repetat ſed mortua primum.*
Franciſcus *tandem, ac animum citò utrumq ; ſequutus*
Hic jacet ante pedes Eques, illuſtriſſimus, illis,
Hæc poni juſſit, ſeq ; & tria nomina poni,
Sic voluit, placuit ſuperis pia, grata voluntas.
Diſcite Mortales, memores ſic eſſe parentum ;
Diſcite, qui legitis ; ſic petit æthera virtus.

The which Two laſt lines give good advice, and upbraid the ingratitude of many niggards of our age, who although ample Poſſeſſions have been devolved to them by their kind friends and Relations, yet grudge to allow them a poor Graveſtone to preſerve their Memory to Poſterity, who indeed very little deſerve to be remembered themſelves. Theſe *Wolleys* have been men very memorable in their Generation, ſome of which ſtock are ſtill living, of whom I ſhall give the World a more particular account, in my Great Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments of the Renowned City of *London*.

In the South-ſide of the Quire, ſtood an Old, but well-contrived Monument, the Perſon to whom 'twas Dedicated, appearing in a well poliſht ſtature, in the formalities of a Divine, with his Book in his Right hand, whoſe Inſcription thus repreſents him.[1]

Hic ſitus eſt D: Jo: Coletus, huius eccliē Decan, Theologus inſignis qui ad exemplum S^ti Pauli ſemper egit gratuitum Euangelice doctrinae praeconem, ac ſyncerae doctrinae perpetua vitae ſyncerita te reſpondit. Scholam Paulinā ſuo ſumptu ſolus et inſtituit, et annuo redditu dotauit: Genus honeſtiſimum Chriſti dotibus cohoneſtauit; praecipue ſobrietate mira, ac pudicitia: nunc fruitur Euangelico Margarita, cuius amore neglexit omnia, vixit A^o liij, Adminiſtrauit xvj. A^o mccccxix. Morere mundo ut viuas Deo.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as above.—ED.

Engliſht thus.

Here reſteth Doctor *JOHN COLET*
Dean of St. *Paul's* and a moſt Memorable Divine,
Who according to the Bleſſed example of St. *Paul*,
Was a Free and Conſtant Preacher of the Goſpel,
The ſtrickt Diſcipline of his Life
Regularly correſponding with the Integrity of his Doctrine,
He built St. *Paul's* School at his own proper Charges,
And worthily endowed it with an Annual ſtipend.
He ſupplied the neceſſities of poor true hearted Chriſtians,
With large and liberal allowances.
He was a Perſon of exceeding Sobriety and Temperance,
Who now enjoyes the Celeſtial Jem above with his Saviour,
For whoſe Sake, He renounced all things below.
He many Years together vigilantly Adminiſtred, and Governed
The Affairs of this Church,
And Dyed in the Year of Grace, 1519.
Whoſe Motto was
Morere Mundo, &c.
Dye to the World, that Thou mayſt live to GOD.

Then follows an Epitaph on Him, in Hexameter and Pentameter. Written by the Learned and much Ingenious Mr. *William Lily*, the Firſt Maſter of St. *Paul's* School, to whoſe Memory, I and many now living owe much obſervance, and due Reſpect.

In memoriam venerabilis viri JOHANNIS COLETI, *ſacræ Theologiæ Doctoris, ad divum* Paulum *Decani, et Scholæ ibidem Fundatoris;* WILHELMI LILII, *primi ejuſdem Scholæ Magiſtri in gratitudinis monumentum, ogdaſtichon.*

Inclita *JOHANNES* Londinæ *gloria gentis,*
Is tibi qui quondam, Paule, *Decanus erat ;*

Qui toties magno reſonabat pectore Chriſtum,
Doctor et interpres fidus Evangelii.
Qui mores hominum multum ſermone diſerto
Formabat, vitæ ſed probitate magis.
Quique Scholam ſtruxit celebrem, cognonime JESU,
Hac dormit tectus membra Coletus *humo.*

Floruit ſub Henrico 7. *et* Henrico *octavo Regibus:*
Obiit Anno Domini MDXIX.
Diſce mori mundo, vivere diſce DEO.

[alſo at the top of the tomb.]

IO: COLLET DECA: *S*ti PAV:

[and on two tablets.]

IOHN COLLETE DOCTOR OF DIVINITIE DEANE OF PAWLES AND THE ONLY FOWNDER OF PAWLES SCHOLE WHO DEPARTED THIS LYEFFE, ANNO DOMINI *j5j9*

THE SONNE OF SR HENRY COLLETE KNYHTE TWYSE LORD MAIOR OF THE CYTTYE OF LONDON AND FREE OF THE COMPANYE AND MISTERYE OF THE MERCERS.

[and underneath.]

♣ Iſtuc recidit gloria carnis
♣ Morere mundo ut vivas deo
♣ loue and lyue.

Lately upon taking up the Body of this reverend good Churchman I had the favor to ſee his Coffin, and the Plate of Lead Nailed thereto, about the breadth of a large ſquare Trenchar, on which I found this Inſcription in Fair Capitals.

JOHANNES COLETTUS HENRICI COLETTI

iterum Prætoris Londini, *Filius & Hujus Templi Decanus magno totius populi dolore & mærore (Cui ob vitæ integritatem, & Divinum Concionandi Munus, omnium ſui Temporis fuit* Chariſſimus*) deceſſit* Anno Chriſti

Nato MDXIX. & *Inclyti Regis Octavi* XI, *Menſe* Septembris XVI. *Is in hoc Cæmiterio Scholam condidit, Magiſtris perpetua ſtipendia contulit, & omnium Bonorum poſt, ſe Deſiderium reliquit.*

Engliſht thus.

JOHN COLETT (the Son of Sir *HENRY COLETT* Knight, and twice Lord Mayor of *London*) Dean of this Church, to the great grief and loſs of all men. To whom, He was much acceptable and delightful for his Eloquent and powerful Preaching, and for the Integrity of his ſincere Life and Converſation. He departed this Life, in an aſſurance of a better, in the Year of Grace 1519, in the Eleventh Year of the Renowned King *Henry* the Eighth, on the Sixteenth day of the Month of *September*.

The Dean built a Fair Free-School in the Church-Yard on the Eaſt-End of this Church, and endowed it with an annual ſtipend for the ſucceſſive Maſters thereof for ever, and left the World, being equally beloved and lamented of all that knew him.

His Leaden Coffin lately taken up, was Six Feet Two Inches long, Three Feet Two Inches broad. The Armes found in the Stone work were thus Emblazoned. He bore *Sables* on a Cheveron *Argent*, Three Annulets of the Firſt, between as many Hindes Trippant of the Second. Which Coat is at this day borne by the immediate and Lineal Deſcendants from Sir *Henry Colet* Knight. Twice Lord Mayor of *London*, *viz.* by *Thomas Colet* of *Middleſex* Eſq; and one of His Majeſties Juſtices of the Peace, and alſo by his Son *John Colet* of the Middle Temple Eſq; Counſailer of Law, and a Worthy Member thereof. Of which Worſhipful Family I ſhall ſay more in my Great Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments of the Renowned City of *London*, and the circumjacent Parts thereof, when I come to ſpeak of the above mentioned Sir *Henry Colet* Knight, Buried under a Fair Monument, in the North ſide of the Chancel of *Stepney* Church.

Of this Famous Free School of St. *Pauls* (Built by this Right

Worthy Dean *Colet*) there have been many Memorable Maſters, and ſome in my Remembrance, *viz.* the Learned Mr. *Alexander Gill*, Mr. *Langley*, Mr. *Crumbleholme*, with the Learned and much obliging Dr. *Gale*, long ſince Maſter of Arts in *Trinity* Colledge in *Cambridge*, the Incumbent Maſter of this Famous Free School, of greater Antiquity, though leſs Incomb, than that of *Weſtminſter*, of which he was ſometimes a Kings Scholar.

In the South-Iſle, towards the upper end of the Quire lay a Fair Grave-ſtone of Blew Marble, thus Inſcribed.[1]

Here lies the Body of *John Acton*, Heir-male of the Antient Family of the *Actons*, of *Acton Hall* in the County of *Worceſter* Eſq: and Gold Smith to our late Sovereign of Bleſſed Memory King *James*, and alſo to our Sovereign Lord King *Charles*. He departed this Mortal life on *Munday* the Thirtieth of *Auguſt* 1630. To whoſe memory this is Dedicated, by his Beloved Wife *Blandina Acton*, who yet ſurviveth. Of this ſpreading Name, and Diffuſive Family there are ſeveral worthy Perſons at this day Living in ſeveral Counties, of whom I ſhall ſpeak more particularly in my large Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments of London, and the circumjacent parts of that Renowned City.

In the ſame Iſle on an old worne Grave-ſtone, was this Inſcription:[2]

Of your charitye praye for the Soule of Thomas Okeford, ſometyme vicar of this Churche, the which deceaſed the xiiijth day of Auguſt the yeare of our Lord MCCCCCviij on whoſe ſoule Jeſus haue mercy, Amen.

Of his Name, I know none in *England*, only a Village of that Name called *Ockford-Fitzpane* in the County of *Dorſet*, which Parſonage (with

[1] See p. 166 for inscription as given by Dugdale.—ED.

[2] Dugdale gives an engraving of this brass with inscription as given.—ED.

Fourteen or Fifteen more) is in the Gift and Donation of the Worthily Honored and Highly every where eſteemed for his diſcreet æconomick Conduct, oblidging Candor, and public hoſpitality *THOMAS FREKE* of *Shrowton c. præd.* Eſq; (Grand-Child of that moſt Memorable and publick Spirited Patriot of the Weſt, the moſt Famous late Sir *THOMAS FREKE* Knight) long ſince High Sheriff of His County, Juſtice of the Peace, and one of the Deputy Lieutenants thereof. A Perſon ſo popular and well-beloved that He hath been long ſince ſtrongly Counted and importun'd, to accept of his moſt memorable ſaid Grand-Fathers Dignity, of Knight of the Shire for the Honorable Court of Parliament, but hath ever modeſtly refuſed it, till the year 1679, being generally deſirous, rather to oblidge others than to be oblidged to any.

This Parſonage of *Ockford*, was lately enjoy'd by that Learned and truly worthy Gentleman, my *Quondam* Tutor, the Reverend Mr. *JOHN DENNET*, B.D., and was lately in the Poſſeſſion of the Reverend and Right well deſerving Mr. *THOMAS RYVE, B.D.* Brother to the Worthily Honored *GEORGE RYVE* of *Randſon* Eſq; and a flouriſhing Branch of that fairly ſpreading, and diffuſive Family of the *Ryves* Com. prædicto. And the ſaid Parſonage ſince his Death was lately moſt worthily confer'd on that Eminently Learned and much oblidging Gentleman Doctor *William Frampton* the moſt deſerved Dean of *Gloceſter*, and Chaplain in Ordinary to the King, and a Branch of that Right Antient Family of the *Framptons*, com. Dorſ. of which, *William Frampton* Eſq; and ſometimes Sheriff thereof, is Chief.

In this Church lay another ſmall Marble, thus Inſcribed.

Hic iacet dñs Willms Rythyn quondam Rector ecclīe ſcte Fidis minor Canonicus et Elemoſinarius ecclīe ſcti Pauli Londō qui obijt xx^o[1] die Aprilis, Anno Dñi MCCCC° cuius aīe ppitiet' deus, amē.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with inscription as given. In the engraving the day and month are given as xx April, and in the letterpress as xix April.—ED.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *William Rythen*, ſometimes Rector of St. *Faith's* and one of the petty Canons, and Almoner of St. *Paul's*; who dyed the Twentieth day of *April. Anno Dom.* 1400.

There is a very Antient Family of this Name in the North of *England*, of which I may ſpeak more, when I come to ſpeak of *George Rythen* Eſq; Buried under a Mural Monument in St. *Martins* Church of the Fields.

In the Quire of this Church, lay a flat Marble curiouſly adorned with Sculptures, on which you have this Inſcription.[1]

HIC IACET VALENTINVS CAREY SACRÆ THEOLOGIÆ DOCTOR OLIM DECANVS HVIVS ECCLESIÆ; QVI OBIIT EPŪS EXON: CVIVS MONVMENTVM IBIDEM ERECTVM PATET, j626.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Valentine Carey* Doctor of Divinity, and ſometimes Dean of this Church of St. *Paul's*, who dyed Biſhop of *Exeter*, whoſe Monument ſtands there, Erected *Anno Dom.* 1626.

This *Valentine Carey* deſcended from an Honorable Family, (and bearing the Antient Coat thereof, *viz.* Argent on a Bend Sable, Three Roſes of the Firſt) was ſometimes Maſter of *Chriſts* Colledge in *Cambridge*, and there (amongſt other Honorable Perſons) was Tutor to the Right Honorable, and much accompliſt *John* the penultimate Earl of *Clare*, and his Brother the Right Honorable, Eminently Learned, and no leſs conſpicuous for his Prudence, Fortitude, and Noble Conduct, in the diſcreet management of his magnificent Embaſies, both in *France*, and the *Netherlands*, *DENZIL*, Lord *HOLMES*, Baron of *Ifeild*; *cuſtos*

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the stone with inscription as given.—ED.

Rotulorum, for the County of *Dorſet*, one of the Lords of His Majeſties Privy Council, and High Steward of the Queens Revenues; a Peer Generally oblidging, and equally loving, and beloved of thoſe who have the Honor of his kind acquaintance.

In the ſame Iſle another Graveſtone, whoſe Braſs work was curiouſly Engraven, and thus Inſcribed.[1]

Hic iacet putridum corpus Magiſtri Joannis Newcourt, Decretorum Doctoris, dum virit Decani Eccleſiae Collegiatae de Aukeland, et Canonici huius Eccleſiae; qui obijt xxiij^rd^ **die Septembris Anno Domini** MCCCCLXXXV **cuius animae propicietur altiſſimus, Amen.**

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Corrupted Corps of Maſter *John Newcourt* Doctor, and Maſter of the ſentences and ſometimes Dean of the Collegiate Church of *Auckland*, and one of the Canons of this Church of St. *Pauls*; who died the 23 of *September* in the year of our Lord God one thouſand four hundred fourſcore and five. On whoſe Soul, &c.

On another fair Marble, was there a fair piece of Braſs, on which was fairly portraid the Effigies of the Perſon repreſented; on each ſide of whom ſtood a Dove, out of whoſe mouth proceeded this ſhort prayer, **Reſpice, et miſerere,** at the bottom at whoſe feet was fixed this Inſcription.[1]

Orate p. aīa Magri Ricardi Lichfild, nuper Canonici Reſidenciarij Eccleſiae Cathedralis Sci. Pauli London Legum doctoris et Archdiaconi Midd: et Bathonie qui obijt xxvij **die menſis Februarij, anno dñi Millimo** cccc^o^ **nonageſimo ſexto: cuius aīe ppitietur Deus, Amen.**

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[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with inscription as given.—Ed.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Richard Litchfield*, late Canon Reſidentiary of St. *Pauls London*, Doctor of the Civil Laws, Arch-deacon of Middleſex and Bathe, who died the xxvii day of *February* in the year of our Lord 1496. On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

It hath been doubtfully diſputed, and never yet fully decided by ſome Antiquaries, whither the Town of *Litchfield* in the County of *Stafford* was firſt denominated from this Mans Family, or his Name & Family ſo firſt denominated from that Town, both being of long continuance, and rivals in Antiquity.

In the North Iſle of the new Work in St. *George* his Chappel was the Memorial of one *Boys*, thus inſcribed.

Orate pro animabus Johannis de Boys in comitatu Eſſexiae armigeri; & pro animabus Nicolai Rikhill armigeri; & Dominae Iſabellae quondam uxoris eorum; Quae Iſabella obiit xxviij Julij, Anno Domini MCCCCXLIII. Quorum animabus, propitietur Altiſſimus.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Souls of *John Boys* of the County of *Eſſex* Eſq; and for the Souls of *Nicholas Rickdel* Eſq; and for *Iſabell* their Wife. Which *Iſabell* died on the 28 of *July* A.D. 1443. On whoſe Souls.

On a Pillar on the South-ſide of our Ladies Chappel, ſtood a ſmall but well-contrived Monument, thus inſcribed.

DEO *Optimo Maximo Sacrum,*
Memoriæ viri Danos nobiliſſimi,
PETRI GILDENSTIERN *Domini de Biſtrup;*
Qui Italia, Galliis, Britanniâ Germania fœliciter, perluſtratis,
Madridi in Hiſpaniâ dum peregrinatur,

In cæleſtem Patriam emigravit,
Anno Dom. MDCXXXVI.
Funus in Daniam deducendum;
heic requiem invenit.
Virtuti pretium
Statuentes Hæredes, Hoc memoriæ poſuerunt.

Engliſt thus.

Sacred to the moſt Merciful and Moſt Omnipotent God,
And to the Memory
Of a Perſon very eminent amongſt the *Daniſh* Nobility;
Peter Gildenſtiern Baron of *Biſtrup.*
Who after he had travelled through *Italy*, *France*, and *Britain*
With good Improvement
And intending to Travel to *Madrid* in *Spain*,
Here ſtopt, and finiſht his courſe,
In the year of our Lord 1636.
His Funerals being to be ſolemnized in *Denmark*,
His Body doth here acquieſce, under this Monument
Which his Exequutors have erected
As a Guerdon due to his exemplar worth, and vertues.

In the North Iſle was an other fair Marble, thus Inſcribed.

Johannes Tomkinus *Muſicæ Baccalaureus Organiſta ſui temporis celeberrimus; poſtquàm capellæ regali per Annos duodecem, huic autem Eccleſiæ per Novemdecem ſedulo inſerviiſſet, ad cæleſtem chorum migravit, Septembris* XXVII. Anno Domini 1638. *Ætatis ſuæ* 52. *cujus deſiderium mœrens uxor hoc teſtatur Marmore.*

Engliſht thus.

John Tomkyns Batchelor of Muſick, and the moſt Famous Organiſt of his time; after he had ſerved his Soveraign in his Chappel Royal the

term of 12 years, and ſerved his generation in this Church the term of 19 years, was ſummoned and tranſlated to the cœleſtial quire of Angels the 27 of *September*, in the year of our Lord God 1638, and in the 52 year of his age.

Whoſe dear loſs and abſence his bewailing Wife doth witneſs in this Marble erected to his Memory.

The which *Tomkyns* appears to be a Branch of that floriſhing Family of thoſe of *Monington* in the County of *Hereford*, of which pleaſant ſeat that worthily honor'd and obliging Gentleman *UVEDALE TOMKINS* of *Monington* Eſq; is the full and free proprietor. The which *Udale* or *Uvedale Tomkyns*, is the eldeſt Son and heir of the late Sir *Thomas Tomkyns* of *Monington* Knight, and a Member of the Houſe of Commons, by his laſt Wife the ſometimes moſt accompliſht, both by the beautiful embelliſhments of mind and body the Lady *Lucie Uvedale*, one of the Daughters and coheirs of that honorable and moſt antiently deſcended Knight, the late Sir *William Uvedale* of *Wickham* in the County of *Southampton* Knight, and Mother of the worthily Honor'd, Learned, and much obliging the preſent *THOMAS NEALE* of *Warmford* in the County of *Southampton* Eſq; and one of the Deputy Lieutenants thereof; a Member of the Honorable Houſe of Commons, and Grome-Porter, and Groom of the Bed-chamber to the Sacred Majeſty of King *Charles* the Second. This Lady *Lucie* was likewiſe Mother to the ſaid preſent right worthy Gentleman *UVEDALE TOMKYNS* of *Monington* Eſq; who having ſometimes ſince married the much accompliſht Mrs. *Mary Capel* of *Capel-hall* in the County of *Hereford*, (the Elder Houſe of the *Capels* in *England*,) is in a fair probability of lengthning and ſtrengthning the worthy Name, and Family of the *Tomkyns* in the aforeſaid County.

Of which Name I ſhall ſay more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs and Monuments of *London* and *Weſtminſter*, when I come there to ſpeak of *James Tomkyns* Eſq; buried under the fair Monument in St. *Margarets Weſtminſter*.

In the North iſle of this Church ſtood a ſmall, but well contrived Monument, thus inſcribed.[1]

NEERE VNTO THIS PLACE
LYETH BURIED THE BODY
OF THAT WORTHY AND
LEARNED GENT
SR SIMON BASKERVILE
KNIGHT AND D. IN
PHISICK;
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 3 DAY OF JVLY j64j,
AGED 68 YEARS.

[2]This worthy Gentleman was deſcended from that antient and honorable Family of the *Baſkervils* in the C. of *Hereford*; to which Noble Family he was no ſmall Ornament, He being publickly reputed an excellent Humaniſt, profound Philoſopher dexterous and practical Phyſitian. He was educated in *Exeter* Colledge *Oxford*, where he laid his firſt and firmeſt Foundation in the knowledge of Arts, and became ſo eminent for his excellent parts, and quickneſs in arguing, that at the firſt coming of King *James* to viſit that Famous Univerſity, he was choſen as the fitteſt perſon to diſpute before him in the Philoſophy Act, which he performed with great applauſe. He was afterwards Proctor of that Univerſity, and afterwards applied himſelf to the practice of Phyſick according to that known Method of *ubi definit Philoſophus, ibi incipit Medicus*. In which Faculty he commenced Doctor, and was worthily Knighted by the late King *Charles* the firſt of Bleſſed Memory.

Of his worthy Name and Family I may ſpeak more when I come to take cognizance of a Perſon intomb'd in *Mercers Chappel* London Where I find *Humphrey Baſkervile* Sheriff and Alderman of *London* interred.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tablet with inscription as given.—ED. [2] Copied from Dugdale.—ED.

Near King *Ethelred's* tomb ſtood the Memorial of *Fulk Lovel*,[1] but ſo ſhattered that nothing was ſcarce legible, or at leaſt intelligible.

Heic jacet Magiſter Fulco Lovel, *quondam Archidiaconus* Colceſtriæ . . . . . *Vos qui tranſitis, pro me rogitare velitis.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Mr. *Folk Lovel* Archdeacon of *Colcheſter*, who floriſht in the Reign of King *Henry* the 3rd.

You that paſs this way
Entreat for me I pray.

In the North-ſide of this Cathedral ſtood a very ſtately Monument of Marble, and Alabaſter, dedicated to the Memory of that renowned Hero of his time *William* Earl of *Pembrook*, whoſe enſuing Epitaph, thus repreſents him.

Perpetuæ Pietati Sacrum.
Gulielmo Herberto *Pembrochiæ Comiti,*
Equiti aurato, prænobilis ordinis Anglici,
Henrico *Octavo à cubiculis :*
Eduardo Sexto Regi equitum Magiſtro ;
Walliæ *Præſidi : Tumultū occidentali*
Cum Ruſſello, et Grayo *Baronibus paribus auſpiciis.*
Summæ Rerum Præpoſito :
Mariæ *Reginæ,*
Contra *perduelles, ac Expeditione ad* Auguſtam
Veromanduorum, *Bis totius Exercitus Duci :*
Bis Summo in Agro Caletum *Limitum* Præfecto :
Elizabethæ *Reginæ*
Officiorum ſeu Magno Regio Magiſtro.

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[1] Stow and Weever give :—
"An inscription in the wall
Hic jacet Magiſter *Fulco Lovell*, quondam Archidiaconus *Colceſtrie.* Floruit ſub *Henrico* 3 Rege."—ED.

Pariter et Dominæ Annæ,
Ex vetuſto Parrorum *Gente oriundæ*,
Sorori Catharinæ *Reginæ* (Henrico octavo Regi *Sexto matrimonio conjunctæ*)
ac Marchionis Northamptonii,
Prudentiſſimæ Fæminæ, Pietatis Religionis,
Probitatis, omniſq; ; avitæ virtutis
Retentiſſimæ fidis Comitis,
Conjugi Secundi ſuperſtite,
Georgo *Salopiæ Comitie ;*
Inſigni, præter antiquum nobilitatis decus, genita, *virtute fæminâ ;*

Liberis relictis ex prima { Henrico Pembrochiæ Comite.
Edvardo Equite aurato.
Domina Anna, Baroni Talbot nupta.

Obiit { Ætatis / Salutis } An. { 63 / j569.

Henr. F. ac Comes P P. Chariſs. ac ſuis P.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to everlaſting Piety
And to the Memory of *WILLIAM HERBERT*
Earl of *Pembroke* Knight,
And Knight of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter,
Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber to King *Henry* the Eighth
Maſter of the Horſe to King *Edward* the Sixth,
Lord Preſident of *Wales*;
And for the Pacification of thoſe Uproars in the Weſt,
Joynt-Commiſſioner and Commander in Chief
With the Lord *Ruſſel*, and the Lord *Grey*.
In the Reign of *Queen Mary*,
In that Noble Expedition to St *Quintan*,
Twice Commander in Chief,

Twice Governor of the Garrizon of *Callice*, and the Marches thereof;
Great Maſter of the Houſhold to Queen *ELIZABETH*,
And Huſband to the Lady ANNE
(A Deſcendant from that moſt Antient Family of *PARRS*
Sister to Queen *Catherine*, *Henry* the Eighth's Sixth Wife;
And Siſter to the then Marquis of *Northampton*)
Which Lady indeed was a very diſcreet Woman,
Richly Embelliſht with all the Beautiful perfections
Of Piety, Religion, and Integrity.
And withall, a moſt perfect Retainer of her Illuſtrious Anceſtors
Hereditary, and Heroick Vertues.
His Second Wife, Surviving him,
Was the Daughter of *George* Earl of *Shrewſbury*,
Who in truth was a Lady,
(Beſides her moſt Noble, and very Antient Extraction)
Every way Eminently conſpicuous.
The Children which He had by his Firſt Lady, were
Henry, his Son and Heir, Earl of *Pembrook*,
Sir *Edward Herbert* Knight.
With the Lady *Anne* married to the Lord *Talbot*
Henry his ſaid Son, and Earl of *Pembroke*,
Erected this Monument for Himſelf, and Dear Parents.
He Dyed in *Anno* 63. the Clymacterique year of his Age
And of our Lord, 1569.

The which memorable *William Herbert* Earl of *Pembrook*, lineally Deſcended from that Famous *HENRY FITZHERBERT* of great Antiquity, both in *France* and *England*, and Chamberlan of the Houſehold to King *Henry* the Firſt.

This *William* Earl of *Pembroke* was Lord *Herbert* of *Cardiff*; of the Privy-Chamber to King *Henry* the Eighth, Great Steward of His Royal Houſhold; Privy Counſailor, and Knight of the Garter, and one of

King *Henry* the Eighth's Exequutors. He was alſo Maſter of the Horſe to King *Edward* the Sixth, twice General of his Forces then ſent into *Picardy*; Privy Counſailor, Lord Preſident of *Wales*, twice Governor of *Calice*, and the Marches thereof, and Created Lord *Herbert* of *Cardiffe*, and Earl of *Pembroke*.

He was in the Reign of Queen *Mary* made General of the Army then raiſed for the ſuppreſſion of *Wyat*, and Captain General of the Forces at the Siege of St *Quintans*, and alſo Privy Counſailor to Queen *Elizabeth*, and Great Maſter of her Houſhold, who dying at *Hampton-Court* in his Clymacterick year was conveyed to *London*, and magnificently Buried in the North-ſide of this Cathedral.

To whom ſucceeded his Son and Heir, *Henry* Earl of *Pembrook*, one of the Peers upon the Tryal of the Duke of *Norfolk*, and alſo upon the Tryal of the Queen of *Scots*. He was alſo Preſident of the Council in the Marches of *Wales*, and Privy-Counſailor to Queen *Elizabeth*, who dying at Wilton in the Forty Third year of her Reign, was Buried among his Noble Anceſtors in the Cathedral of *Sariſbury*.

To whom ſucceeded that memorable, and much magnificent Peer, *William* Earl of *Pembrooke*, Lord *Herbert* of *Cardiff*, *Roſſe*, *Kendal*, *Parre*, *Marmion*, *St Quintan*, and *St Hugh*, Chancellor of the Famous Univerſity of *Oxford*, Governor of *Porteſmouth*, Joynt Commiſſioner with *Thomas* the Great Earl of *Arundel*, for the making ſuch Perſons Knights of the Bath; as King *Charles* the Firſt ſhould admit to that Dignity at his Coronation. He was alſo Warden of the Stanneries, and Great Juſtice in Eyre, of all His Majeſties Forreſts, Chaces, and Parkes South of *Trent*, and was alſo Chamberlain to his Houſhold, Privy Counſailor, and one of the Knights of the Garter, *&c.* who dying at his Houſe of *Baynards* Caſtle (where He lived in the Quality and Pomp of a Prince) in the Thirtieth year of his Age, and in the year of our Lord 1630. He was thence conveyed to his own County, and Buried amongſt his Noble Anceſtors in the Cathedral of *Sarum*.

To whom (for default of Male Iſſue) ſucceeded his Brother, the

Right Honorable and innately Noble Sir *Philip Herbert* Knight of the Bath, Earl of *Pembroke*, and Earl of *Montgomery*, Baron of *Sheirland* in the Iſle of *Shipway*, Lord *Herbert* of *Cardiffe*, *Roſſe*, *Kendal*, *Parre*, *Marmion*, St *Quintan*, *Shurland*, and *St Fitz Hugh*, Chamberlain of his late Majeſties Houſhold, Chancellor of the Univerſity of *Oxford*, one of the Lords of His late Majeſties Privy-Council, and Knight of the Garter. Which *Philip* with his ſaid Elder Brother *William*, having both of them in their times been the publick Patrons, and encouragers of Learning and Learned Men, will live longer in their publick Dedications and Inſcriptions of many Learned pieces ſubmitted to their Patronage, thàn in thoſe Noble Monuments their Pious ſucceſſors have, or may Erect to their Memories. This Earl *Philip* dying in the year of our Lord 1649. was Buried amongſt his Noble Anceſtors, in the Cathedral of *Sarum*.

To whom ſucceeded his Son and Heir, the Right Honorable, and innately Noble, the late *Philip* Earl of *Pembroke*, and Earl of *Montgomery*, Baron *Herbert* of *Cardiffe*, *Roſſe*, *Kendal*, *Parre*, *Marmion*, *St. Quintam*, *Shurland*, and *St. Fitz Hugh*, who by his Lady *Penelope* (ſole Daughter and Heir to Sir *Robert Naunton* Knight, Maſter of the Courts of Wards and Liveries) Widow of *Paul Bayning* Viſcount *Sudbury*, had one Son *William*, who ſucceeded to his Fathers Hereditary Honors, but He dying in the year 1674. all his Hereditary Titles duely Deſcended to his Brother *Philip*, Second Son of the late *Philip* Earl of *Pembroke* and *Montgomery*, *&c.* By his Second Wife the Vertuous and Worthily well accompliſht Lady, *Catherine* Daughter of that Honorable and very Antiently Deſcended Gentleman Sir *William Villiers* of *Brokeſby* in the County of *Leiceſter* Baronet. The which *Philip* preſent Earl of *Pembroke* and *Montgomery* &c. continues the Hereditary Titles, Coat, and Courage of his Heroic Anceſtors, *viz.* He bears parted *per pale azure*, and *Gules*, Three Lyons Rampant *Argent*, and is in Succeſſion, the Ninth Earl of *Pembroke*, by the Noble and Renouned Name of *Herbert*.

From the Second Son of the Earl *William* Earl of *Pembroke*, Intombed

in this Cathedral, lineally Deſcended the Right Honorable *William* Lord *Herbert*, Baron of *Powis*, Father of the Right Honorable *William* Lord and Earl of *Powis*, of which Nobly diffuſive Families, I may ſay more when I come to the Churches of *Hendon*, in the County of *Middleſex*, and of St *Giles* in the Fields, *com. præd.* where Two Honorable Branches of this moſt Noble Family of the *Herberts* lye interred.

In the Weſt End of this Church, and there in our Ladies Chappel, was a Fair memorial thus Inſcribed.[1]

Orate pro Animâ Radulphi de Baldock, *Qui Decanus interdum fuit hujus Eccleſiæ & ejuſdem Epiſcopus, Qui floruit temporibus* Edvardi *Secundi Qui Rex illum Regni Cancellarium creabat, cujus officium vel ad uſque mortem retinuit, & obiit* Anno Dom. MCCCXIII. *Cujus Animæ, &c.*

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Ralph de Baldock*, ſometimes Dean of this Church, and Biſhop of *London*, who was conſecrated Biſhop of *London*, 1305. and flouriſhed in the Reign of *Edward* the Second, who conſtituted him Chancellor of *England*, the which Dignity he retained till the day of his Death, who dyed in the year of our Lord, 1313. On whoſe Soul *&c.*

This *Ralph de Baldock* ſo denominated from the Town of his Nativity, was choſen Biſhop of *London* on St *Matthias* Day, [1303] and Conſecrated *Jan.* 30. 1305. He was a man well Learned, and (among other good Pieres) wrote a Latin Chronicle of the Affairs of *England*. He contributed very liberally towards the Building of the Eaſt End of our Ladies Chappel, where he lies interred. And that he might be perpetually remembred by his Exequutors, he ſettled Lands on the Dean and Chapter of this Church, for the Maintainance of Two

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Prieſts to Celebrate Divine Service for his Soul, at the Altar of St. *Erkenwald* within the New Work; as alſo for the Soul of *John Chiſhul* ſometimes Biſhop of *London*.

And here by the way, I think it not much out of mine own way to digreſs, and acquaint the Reader, that in digging the Foundation of the above named Chappel, there were more than a Hundred Heads of Oxen, Kine, and Stags there found, which diſcovery may well ratifie that old well-grounded opinion of many wiſe men, that this Church in its firſt Inſtitution, might poſſibly have been a Temple Dedicated to *Jupiter* and *Diana*, and that they had their Oblations therein before the planting of Chriſtian Religion had ſuperſeded, and utterly aboliſhed thoſe Idolatrous Rites and Superſtitious Sacrifices.

This Memorable Biſhop *Baldock*, having (as was ſaid) been made Chancellor of *England*, in the Reign of King *Edward* the Second, being ſick upon his Death-bed, ſent the Great Seal to the King, then keeping his Court at Carlile.

There was alſo (as our Chronicles tell us) another Biſhop of the ſame Sir-name, *viz. Robert de Baldock* Biſhop of *Norwich*, in the Reign of the ſame King, whoſe eſſential Chriſtian, and Sir-name is to this day continued, and borne by a Gentleman of the ſelf-ſame County, and probably Kindred Sir *ROBERT BALDOCK* of *Tacolſton* in the County of *Norfolk* Knight, and there Recorder of Great *Yarmouth*, Sergeant at Law in the Honorable Society of *Grayes-Inn* and Incumbent Bencher, and lately the Moſt Generous Reader thereof, in *Anno* 1677. to which Society he is ſo Fair an Ornament, he being a Gentleman of profound Law, General Learning, and great Candor, who beares the Coat of his Memorable Name, *viz.* He bears *Checquy Or* and *Gules*, on a *Feſſe* Three *Eſcolops Argent*.

An Antient Memorial in the Quire, was thus Inſcribed.[1]

Here lies the Body of *Anne*, Daughter of *John* Duke of *Burgundy*,

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow.—Ed.

Wife of *John Plantagenet*, Third Son to King *Henry* the Fourth, and Brother to King *Henry* the Fifth. The which Anne Dyed in the year MCCCCXXXIII. On whoſe Soul.

This *John Plantagenet* was one of the eminenteſt Perſons for Place, and Power that Age produced. For from Earl of *Richmond* he was created firſt. Duke of *Bedford*, and afterwards by the unanimous conſent of Parliament. He was conſtituted Lord Protector of the Realm of *England*, in the abſence of his Brother King *Henry* the Fifth being in *France*. He was alſo conſtituted Preſident of the Council and conſtable of this Kingdom. Laſtly He was made Lieutenant-General of *France*, and chief Regent thereof with the acceſſion and ſuperaddition of the new honors of *Aniou*, *Mayne*, *Harecourt*, and *Kendal*, with the Earldom of *Dreux*, and Viſcounty of *Bellemont*. He was a puiſſant and victorious General and won ſeveral Battles in *France*, after whoſe death the affairs and Engliſh intereſt there began gradually to decline, and at laſt came to little or nothing, having before ſo fairly proſpered by the courage and prudent conduct of ſo brave a Chieftain, whoſe Body lies buried in the great Cathedral of *Roane* under a magnificent Monument which Church one of the Kings of *France* viſiting, and being told by one of his Courtiers how great an Enemy he had been to France, and that if His Majeſty thought good, they would erace his Tomb and root out his remembrance; to which the wiſe King anſwered with no leſs magnanimity than moderation, *No, no (quoth he) let his Tomb alone, and let us not offer any injury to his duſt and Aſhes, whoſe face when living we durſt not look on, and for my part I could heartily wiſh all mine Enemies now living were ſo fairly buried.*

He died in the year of our Lord one Thouſand Four Hundred Thirty Five; This his Lady *Anne* dying 2 years before him.

Oppoſite to the Earl of *Pembrooks* Tomb ſtood another fair Monu-

ment dedicated to the Memory of the then Sir *John Maſon*, whoſe Epitaph thus ſpeaks him in theſe Elegiacks.[1]

SI QVIS ERAT PRVDENS VNQVAM, FIDVSQÆ; SENATOR,
SI QVIS ERAT PATRIÆ CHARVS, AMANSQVE SVÆ,
SI QVIS AD EXTERNAS LEGATVS IDONEVS ORAS,
SI CVI IVSTITIÆ CVRA BONIQVE, FVIT,
IS MASONVS ERAT, SIT TOTA BRITANNIA TESTIS,
TESTIS AMOR PROCERVM, SIT POPVLIQÆ; FAVOR.
TEMPORE QVINQÆ; SVO REGNANTES ORDINE VIDIT;
HORVM À CONCILIIS QVATVOR, ILLE FVIT.
TRES ET SEX DECIES VIXIT NON AMPLIVS, ANNOS;
HIC TEGITVR CORPVS SPIRITVS ASTRA TENET.
HVNC TVMVLVM CONIVX POSVIT DILECTA MARITO
QVEMQ; VIRO POSVIT DESTINAT IPSA SIBI.

TRISTE NEPOS CARMEN QVEM TEGIT ADOPTIO NATV̄,
TVM PATRIS INSCRIPSIT TVM PATRVI TVMVLO.
APRIL XXI 1566.

Engliſht thus.

If ever Senator, or Stateſman were
Grave, Prudent, Juſt, or to his Country dear;
If any travell'd through moſt parts, or ſtood
Stouter for Juſtice, or the common good;
This *Maſon* was the Man; great Brittain's beſt
Nobles, and Commons, can this Truth atteſt.
Five Princes Reigning He beheld; to Four
Of which, He was a Privy-Counſellor.
Sixty Three years He lived; His Body here
Is plac't; his Soul in the Cœleſtial Sphear.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with the inscription as given.—ED.

His Nephew adopted, writ theſe lines, to ſhew,
His love to a Father, and an Unckle too.
[Died April xxi, 1566].

This Memorable Sir *John Maſon*, though but Threeſcore and three Years old at his Death, yet lived and flouriſht in the Reigns of Five Princes; *vide. Henry* the Eighth, *Edward* the Sixth, and Queen *Mary*, and Queen *Elizabeth*. To Four of which having been of the Privy Council, and an eye witneſs of the various revolutions, and viciſſitudes of thoſe times, towards his latter end being upon his Death-bed, called for his Clerke, and his Steward, and deliver'd himſelf in theſe terms.

Lo! here I have now lived to ſee Five Princes and have been a Privy Counſellor to four of them. I have ſeen the moſt remarkable obſervables in Forreign parts, and have been preſent at moſt State Tranſactions for Thirty Years together, and I have learned this after ſo many Years experience, that Serioufneſs is the greateſt wiſedom. Temperance the beſt Phyſick; a Good Conſcience the beſt Eſtate; and were I live again, I would change the Court, for a Cloyſter, my Privy Counſellors Buſtles for an Hermits *retirement, and the whole life I lived in the Palace, for one hours enjoyment of* GOD, *in the Chappel; all things elſe forſake me beſides my* GOD, *my Duty, and my Prayer.*

The Family of theſe *Maſons* is ſo diffuſively numerous, that 'tis difficult to rank them in good order according to their Seniority, or firſt exiſtance, though undoubtedly it be an old *Norman* Name, eminent in *England* at the firſt Ingreſs of the Conqueror, where they have been at *Beaverly* many Centuries. To which Name (of later times) the Worthily Honor'd Sir *Robert Maſon* late of *Hantſhire*, and the preſent Sir *Richard Maſon* of the Court, have been fair Ornaments as likewiſe the late Sir *William Maſon*, and Doctor *Charles Maſon*, as alſo that Memorable Doctor *Maſon* one of the late Maſters of Requeſts, with his Son Captain *Chriſtopher Maſon* of *Depthford*, a Perſon of much Candor and great Courage, exemplified in ſeveral ſignal Services at Sea, having

been formerly, and being at this day, a Worthy, and reputed Commander of one of His Majeſties Men of War.

But of this numerous Name, and Family of the *Maſons* I hope to give the World a fairer account in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs, and Monuments of *London*.

When I ſhall have the Honor and Happineſs to be acquainted with that Worthy Gentleman Eſquire *Maſon* of *Berkſhire* who I am informed hath a fair Collection of moſt of the *Maſons* of *England*.

In the North Iſle of the ſame Cathedral was another Memorial thus inſcribed.

Heic jacet Robertus Benn *de Newport-Cranley in comitatu Surrey generoſus; Qui obiit decimo die menſis Februarii, Anno verbi incarnati MDCVI. Cum ante annos triginta in vigore ſcilicit ætatis ſuæ mortis non immemor, ſepulturæ ſibi locum in Hâc Eccleſiâ à Decano, & capitulo, impetraverat.*

Hanc Noviſſimam, & ultimam ſuam voluntatem Elizabetha Benn *dilecta conjux ejus executa eſt.*

Veniet iterum.
Qui me in lucem reponet Dies.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Robert Benn* of *Newport Cranley* in the County of Surrey Gentleman, who dyed the 10th day of *February* in the year of our Lords Incarnation One Thouſand Six Hundred and Six Who Thirty years before he dyed (in the Strength and Vigor of his Age) being mindful of his mortal condition, obtained a grant from the Dean and Chapter of a Burying place for himſelf in this Church.

The which laſt will, and deſire of her dear Huſband, *Elizabeth Benn* his ſurviving Wife performed accordingly.

There will come a day
Which will reſtore me into the light, and Land of the Living.

In the South Iſle of the Quire ſtood a Fair Monument for that moſt Memorable Man of his time Sir *Nicholas Bacon* Knight Keeper of the great Seal, there lying in the habiliments of a Stateſman, with his two Wives, under whom you have this ingenious Inſcription[1] written by that great Schollar, and moſt excellent Poet *George Buchanan* Tutor to King *James*.

HIC NICHOLAV̄ ME BACONEM CONDITV̄
EXISTIMA ILLV̄, TAM DIV BRITANNICI
REGNI SECUNDV̄ COLVMĒ EXITV̄ MALIS;
BONIS ASYLV̄ CŒCA QVEM NON EXTVLIT
AD HVNC HONORĒ SORS, SED EQVITAS FI-
DES DOCTRINA, PIETAS, VNICA, & PRVDENTIA:
NEV MORTE RAPTVM CREDE; QUI VNICÂ BREVI,
VITÂ, PERENNI EMERIT DVAS; AGIT
VITAM SECVNDAM CŒLITÈS INTER ANIMAS
FAMA IMPLET ORBEM, VITA QVÆ ILLI TERTIA EST.
HÂC POSITUM IN ARA EST *CORPUS*, OLIM ANIMI DOMUS,
ARA DICATA SEMPITERNÆ MEMORIÆ.

Engliſht thus.

Think not great *Bacon* can be coopt up here;
The Pillar, and bright Poleſtarr of our Spheare.
The Good Mans Refuge, but the bad Mans terror,
Whom not the Wheel of Fortune or blind error,
Prefer'd by Chance, but Solid Juſtice, Truth,
Religion, Learning th' Inmates of his Youth.
Nor think Him dead, who by exchange of one
Poor Life, gain'd two, and now ſits in a Throne
Among the Bleſt; whoſe fame like Incenſe hurl'd
On Flaming Altars, hath perfum'd the World.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—Ed.

Thus He lives thrice; whilſt this rich Marble Mine
The Wardrobe of his Reliques, muſt inſhrine
His pretious Duſt, till the whole World ſhall Burn
To Cinders, and Calcine him in his Urn.

Upon the taking up of his Body lately (among others) there was found fixed on his Breaſt a Plate, on which was engraven this Inſcription.

Hic jacet Nicholaus Bacon *miles, nuper cuſtos magni ſigilli Angliæ, Qui functus eſt Eodem Magiſtratu viginti Annos tempore Elizabethæ Reginæ, & obiit viceſſimo die Februarii A.D.* MDLXXVIII. *ætatiſque ſuæ ſexageſſimo octavo.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir NICHOLAS BACON Knight, late Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of *England*, which office he did Execute for the ſpace of Twenty Years, in the Reign of Queen *Elizabeth*: And dyed the Twentieth of *February*, 1578. In the ſixty eighth year of his Age.

This Famous Sir *Nicholas Bacon*, was contemporary with the moſt Learned Mr *Cambden*, who gives Sir *Nicholas* this Compreſs but copious Character.

Erat (ſaith he) *vir præpinqui Corpore ſed Ingenio acerrimo; ſingulari Prudentiâ, ſummâ Eloquentiâ, tenaci Memoriâ, & ſacris Conſiliis alterum columen.*

He was (ſaith he) Corpulent in Perſon; of an acute and quick Wit, of ſingular ſegacity, admirable Eloquence, and one of the Principal Pillars on which Her Majeſties Privy Council depended.

In fine, he was a Provident, Prudent, and Humble Perſon, and was contented rather to live in Old Buildings, than to Erect New Fabricks; Whereupon living at his houſe in *Gorham Bury* (the preſent Seat of the Honorable Sir *HARBOTTLE GRIMSTON* Baronet, and his Honorable Wife, the moſt practically Pious, Religious, and moſt Charitable

Dorcas of her Age the Lady *GRIMSTON*, this Sir *Nicholas* his Great Grandchild) where being Viſited by Queen *Elizabeth* his Royal Miſtreſs, who being ſomething ſtraightned at her Entrance into the firſt Wicket, was pleaſed to ſay, *Sir* Nicholas, *your Houſe is too little for you;* To which he no leſs Wittily, than gratefully replyed, *No Madam, 'tis your Highneſ's Goodneſs hath made me too Great for my Houſe.*

He was a Perſon of a quiet and ſedate Temper, the Motto of his Coat *MEDIOCRIA FIRMA* fitly correſponding with his moderation.

This Famous Sir *Nicholas* had ſeveral Sons, the Eldeſt being Sir *Nicholas Bacon* of Redgrave in the County of Suffolk, the Firſt Baronet of *England*; there being at this day Two Honorable Baronets, the one of *Suffolk* the other of *Norfolk*, with many Knights and Gentlemen deſcending from the Loines of this Moſt Memorable Sir *Nicholas Bacon* Lord Keeper that Prudent Patriot, the true Father (ſays one) of his Country, and Sir Francis Bacon Viſcount Virulam, Lord Chancellor of England, and Great Maſter of Law and Learning, who though his Body be confined to the narrow Cincture of a Country Chancel in St *Albans* (Antiquely *Virulam*) yet his Books the beſt Iſſue of his Brain, will be ſtill Ubiquitary, and diffuſe his Memory to the remoteſt parts of the World.

In the North ſide of the Quire was a ſmall Memorial thus Inſcribed.[1]

Heic jacet carnis ſuæ Reſurrectionem reſpectans Richardus de Novoportu *quondam Epiſcopus* Lond. *Qui* Richardus *ex hoc ſeculo migravit à partu Virginis* MCCCXVIII. *Cujus animæ propitietur altiſſimus.*

Engliſht thus.

Here in expectation of the Reſurrection of his Body, doth reſt *Richard Newport* Biſhop of *London.* The which *Richard* dyed in the year from the Birth of our Saviour, 1318. On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow. Weever states that '*the little inſcription was not long ſince to be read, expreſſing the day and yeare of his conſecration, which was March* 26. 1317. *And the like of his death, which happened Auguſt* 24. 1318.'—Ed.

Of this diffuſive Name have been ſeveral Memorable Perſons, ſuch as *William de Newport* Sheriff of *London*, *Anno Dom.* 1375. with ſeveral others which I ſhall mention in my Great Hiſtory of my Tombes of *London*. But the Chief this day of that ſpreading and right Antient Name, is the Right Honorable and innately Noble (Eminent for his ſignal Loyalty, Active Services, and Paſſive Sufferings in the Cauſe of His late Majeſty) the Lord *Francis Newport*, Viſcount of *Bradford*, and Baron of High-*Ercall*, the well Beloved Lord Lieutenant of his Native County of *Salop*; at firſt Comptroller, and ſome years ſince the preſent Treaſurer of His Majeſties' Houſhould, and many years lately one of the Lords of the Council: he is the Son and Heir of the late Lord *Richard Newport* for his Eminent Loyalty and Courage, Created Baron of *High-Ercall* by King *Charles* the Firſt. The which Viſcount *Francis* his Eldeſt Son, having by his Honorable Wife the Lady *Diana Ruſſel*, (Daughter to the late Right Honorable *Francis* Earl of *Bedford*), ſeveral Children, with his Son and Heir the Honorable and much accompliſht Mr *Richard Newport* one of the Knights of the Shire, for the County of *Salop* is in a fair probability of propagating his Noble Name to future Generations.

Likewiſe I have read of one *Andrew de Newport*, of great Antiquity and Honor, whoſe Paternal Coat was *Argent a Cheveron* between Three Leopards Heads *Sable*. Which eſſential Coat is this day borne by the Right Honorable this mention'd Viſcount *Francis*, and his Dear Brother the Honorable *Andrew Newport* ſecond Son of the late Right Honorable Lord *Richard Newport* Baron of *High-Ercall*) Coumptroler of His Majeſties Wardrobe, and a Member of former Parliaments.

Near to the North Middle Door ſtood a Fair Mural Monument, with this Inſcription.

Memoriæ Sacrum

Edwardo Stanhopo, Michaelis Stanhopi *ex ordine equeſtri*,

Filio; Equiti aurato;
Legum Doctori; Epiſcopi Londinenſis *Cancellario;*
Archiepiſcopi Cantuarienſis
Vicario Generali;
In Publicis Eccleſiæ & Reipublicæ
negotiis verſatiſſimo:
Qui certa ſpe in Chriſto *reſurgendi,*
Piè, placidéque animam DEO *reddidit,*
Decimo ſexto die Martii, MDCVIII.
Johannes *Baro* Stanhopus *de* Harington,
Et Michael Stanhopus *eques auratus,*
Fratres mæſtiſſimi
Officioſè, Pietatis ergò P.P.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to Poſterity
And to the Memory
Of Sir *Edward Stanhop* Knight, and a Knight's Son;
Doctor of the Civil Laws,
And Chancellor to the Biſhop of *London,*
And Vicar General to the Archbiſhop
Of *Canterbury.*
He was a Perſon Induſtriouſly Active
In the Concernes
Of both Church and State.
And in an Aſſurance of a Bleſſed Reſurrection in Chriſt;
Moſt Chriſtianly, Piouſly, and Peaceably
Reſigned his Soul into the Hands of his Redeemer
On the 16th of *March* 1608.
In Remembrance of whom
His two ſorrowful Brethren
John Lord *Stanhop* Baron of *Harrington,*

And Sir *Michael Stanhop* Knight
Have erected this Monument in Teſtimony of their Pious affection
to their deceaſed Brother.

How Honorable and ancient theſe *Stanhops* have been, I ſhall acquaint the World in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs, and Monuments of the City of *London*, and the Suburbs thereof, when I come here to mention the late *Philip* Earl of *Cheſterfield* buried under a fair Mural Monument in the Chancel of St *Giles* in the Fields erected by the pious care and coſt of the Right Honorable, and exemplarily Noble *Philip Stanhop* Earl of *Cheſterfield &c.* And I ſhall then alſo ſhew how near affinity thoſe two Honorable Houſes of *Cheſterfield*, and *Harrington* have, from the latter of which this here mentioned Sir *Edward Stanhop* was lineally deſcended.

Near to the Wall on the left Hand as you entered in at the North Door, ſtood a fair Mural Monument thus inſcribed.

THOMAS LYNACRUS,
Regis Henrici *Octavi Medicus;*
Vir & Græcè et Latine, atque. in re Medicâ,
Longè eruditiſſimus:
Multos (ætate ſuâ) languentes,
Et Qui jam Animam deſponderant,
Vitæ Reſtituit:
Multa Galeni *Opera*
In Latinam Linguam mirâ et ſingulari facundiâ vertit:
Egregium Opus
De emendendâ ſtructurâ Latini Sermonis,
(Amicorum rogata)
Paulò ante Mortem edidit
Medicinæ ſtudioſis Oxoniæ *Publicas Lectiones duas,*

Cantabrigiæ *unam,*
In perpetuum ſtabilivit.
In Hâc Urbe Collegium Medicorum
Fieri Suâ Induſtria curavit,
Cujus Et Præſidens Proximus *electus eſt.*
Fraudes, doloſque mirè peroſus;
Fidus Amicis;
Omnibus ordinibus juxta clarus:
Aliquot annos antequam obierat,
Preſbyter factus.
Plenus annis, ex hac vitâ migravit,
Multùm deſideratus
Anno Domini MDXXiiij *die* 20 *Octobris,*

Aloft ſtood this Hemiſtique in Capitals.
VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS.
THOMÆ LYNACRO CLARISSIMO MEDICO.
JOHANNES CAIUS POSUIT, ANNO MDLVII.

Engliſht thus.
THOMAS LINACRE Phyſitian to King *Henry* the 8th.
A moſt ſkilful Critick in the Greek and Latin,
And an Excellent Phyſitian beſides;
Who in his Generation did many miraculous Cures
And reſtored ſeveral to life, paſt to the help;
And even at the very point of Death.
He Tranſlated *Galens* Works out of Greek and Latin,
With ſingular perſpicuity, and clearneſs;
He compiled a rare Piece
For the rectifying the Frame, and Module of the Latin Tongue,
The which He publiſht a little before his Death
at the deſire, and entreating of his Friends.

He gave Two Lectures to the Univerſity of *Oxford*,
And one to the Univerſity of *Cambridge*,
And eſtabliſht them for ever.
By his means, and induſtrious endeavours
The Phyſitians College in *London* was firſt founded.
of which, Himſelf was elected the firſt Preſident.
He was a Perfect hater
Of all indirect, or fraudulent Dealings;
Being ſincerely faithful to his Friends
And well beloved of all ranks, and degrees of Men.
Some years before his Death He entered into Holy Orders
And at length in a good old age departed this Life,
Being of all much beloved and lamented.
He dyed the 20th of *October* Anno Dom. 1524.
Whoſe Vertuous *Fame* will ſurvive
His *FUNERALS*.
To Thomas *Linacre* the moſt excellent
of Phyſitians
JOHN KEYS hath erected this A.D. 1557.

This *Thomas Linacre* was Born in the County of *Darby*, and queſtionleſs was a Man of the greateſt Learning that Age had. And for this *John Keys* he was a Perſon of a Public Spirit; and not only erected this Monument to his dear Friend *Linacre* (to whom the Colledge of Phyſitians ought to erect a Statute) but alſo was the co-founder and raiſer of a far more Noble Monument in *Cambridge* vide *Cajus* and *Gonvils* Colledge, ſo denominated from himſelf, and partner *Gonvil*; which Colledge hath been the fruitful Seminary of many Learned Men eſpecially in Phyloſophy and Phyſick, of which Colledge (among many other) in our Memory were *Dr. Goſling*, and that moſt Famous and much Memorable and admired Phyſitian the late Doctor *William Harvey*, as alſo that Profound, and Univerſal Schollar the late

Doctor *FRANCIS GLIPSON* Regius Profeſſor of that faculty in that Famous Univerſity, and Senior Fellow, and long ſince Preſident of the Colledge of Phyſitians in *London*: To whoſe Learned Lucubrations, and deep diſquiſitions in Phyſick, not only great *Britain*, but Remoter Kingdoms owe a particular reſpect, and veneration. Which Doctor lately dying, to him worthily ſucceeded the much Learned and Obliging Doctor *Robert Brady* Doctor of Phyſick a fair Proficient in the Studies of Antiquities; and the well-deſerving Maſter of *Cajus Gonvil* Colledge; and of ſome Years before the ſupplemental Chayreman of Phyſick in the place of the ſaid Doctor *GLIPSON* living wholly in *London*.

In the Porch of the Northern Door was fixed a Memorial for the Famous Mr. *William Lilly* the firſt School Maſter of St *Paul's* School in *London*, and for *Agnes* his Wife whoſe Inſcription thus ſpeaks them.

M. S.
Gulielmo Lilio *Paulinæ Scholæ olim*
Præceptori Primario,
Et Agnetæ *Conjugi,*
In Sacratiſſimo hujus Templi Cæmeterio,
Hinc à tergo nunc deſtructo,
Conſepultis;
Georgius Lilius *hujus Eccleſiæ Canonicus,*
Parentum Memoriæ piè conſulens,
Tabellam Hanc ab Amicis conſervatam,
Hic Reponendam Curavit.
Obiit ille G. L. Anno D. 1522. V. *Calend. Martii:*
Vixit Annos LIV.
[1] *Graviſſimâ tunc peſte per* Londinum *graſſante*

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[1] Line omitted by Dugdale and Weever.—Ed.

Then follow theſe Elegiacks[1] on his Wife.

Hagnes *hic iaceo coniux olim Gulielmi,*
Lilia *cognomen cui tribuere, fui.*
Septem ter denos ætas mea viderat annos,
Bis Septem vixi, tres quoque iuncta viro:
Mater eram fœlix ter Quinque prole, Puellæ
Sex fuerant numero, Cætera Turba Mares
Me luce Octauo Menſis Sextilis adorta eſt,
Me luce vndecima ſuſtulit aſtra lues.
Æternæ ut pateant Lector mihi lumina lucis
Authorem Lucis ſupplice mente roga.

Engliſht thus.

Agnes here do I lie; Wife of that fam'd
William firſt from the *Lilly* ſo Sirnam'd
Thirty Seven Years I liv'd; Eighteen I led
In the calm comforts of the Marriage Bed.
Of Fifteen Children I the Mother was,
That is to ſay, Six Girls, and Nine Boys.
The Eighth of *April* Death did me invade
And on the 11th. among the Dead me laid
That Heavens Gates may be open, Reader Pray
That God of light, that only Gate, and way.

Having Engliſht the preceeding Epitaph in Verſe, I ſhall give you the ſenſe of theſe Elegiacks in plain Proſe.

Sacred to the Memory
Of *William Lilly* the firſt Maſter
Of St *Pauls* School.
And of *Agnes* his dear Wife
Both Buried together,

[1] Omitted by Dugdale. Weever gives the epitaph, '*as I found it in the Collections of Maſter Camden.*'—ED.

In the Conſecrated Ground of this Church-yard
(Now incroacht upon, and near loſt)
George Lilly their Son one of the Canons of this Church
Piouſly conſulting the Memory of his dear Parents,
Hath placed his Memorial (happily preſerved by Friends)
And here refixed it, in remembrance of them.

He dyed *March* the 5th. 1522. in the 54th Year of his Age in the time of the great Plague then raging in *London*.

His Wife *Agnes* dyed the 8th. of *April* following of the ſame Contagious Diſtemper, who had by her ſaid Huſband 15 Children vide Nine Sons, and Six Daughters, having been Married to her Huſband 18 Years, dying in the 37 [? 27] Year of her age.

This is that Famous *Lily* who Compos'd the Grammar, and reduced it into Verſe; to whoſe Rudiments I do moſt gratefully acknowledge my ſelf much obliged. Nevertheleſs though thoſe Rules were excellent in that Age, yet have they been much meliorated, and more compendiouſly methodiz'd in this age, by that moſt Critical Grammarian accurate Græcian, Profound Philoſopher, moſt learned Phyſitian; and ſkilful Anatomiſt, the worthily Honor'd Sir *Charles Scarborrough* Knight Doctor of Phyſick of long ſtanding, and ſometimes Preſident of the Col. in *Lon.* Fellow of Kings Colledge long ſince in *Cambridge*, and Phyſitian in ordinary to his Royal Highneſs the thrice Illuſtrious *James* Duke of *York*, which Honor He the ſaid *Charles* hath long and very worthily retained.

As for this Famous *William Lilly*. He was Born at Odiham in our County of *Southampton*, who in his youth travelling as far as *Jeruſalem*, in his return, ſtaid at *Rhodes* and there Studied the Greek Tongue. From thence, he went to Rome; where he heard the Learned *John Sulpitius*, and *Pomponius Sabinus*, great Maſters of Latin in thoſe days. Upon his Return to *England* Dean Collet preferr'd him to be the firſt Maſter of that Famous Free School of St *Pauls* which he then had

Founded. Of which School, there have been ſucceſſively many memorable Maſters, ſome of which I have formerly mentioned in another place; the incumbent Maſter thereof at this day being the generally Learned and much obliging Dr *Thomas Gale* D.D. and Prebendary of St *Pauls*, by whoſe vigilant care, and discreet conduct, with the Prudent Adminiſtration of the Right Worſhipful Fraternity of the *Mercers* the Worthy Truſtees hereof, 'tis rationally believed that School will loſe nothing of that Priſtine Splendor and Beauty of which ſhe hath been the Aged Mother and is ſtill the vigorous and Youthful Miſtreſs.

Near the South Iſle lay a fair Graveſtone of Marble thus inſcribed.

Hic jacet Magiſter Thomas Winterburne, Legum Doctor, dum vixit Decanus hujus Eccleſiae, Qui obiit Septimo die Menſis Septembris, Anno Domini j478. Cujus Animae propicietur Deus, Amen.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Thomas Winterburne* Doctor of the Laws, and whilſt he lived, Dean of this Church of St *Pauls*. He died the 7th. day of September in the Year of our Lord j478, on whoſe Soul.

On another fair Marble plated with Braſs, you have this Inſcription in Hexameter and Pentameter.

En recubat tumulo Gulielmus Meyius *iſto,*
Qui ſacrâ Bis in hac Æde Decanus erat.
Cantabriam *teneris petit ſtudioſus ab annis,*
Ingenium ingenuis Artibus excoluit.
Clarus Doctorum Juris Prudentia fecit,
Pectore Qui miti, carus ubique fuit.

Factus Eboracus forte Archiepiſcopus idem eſt,
Quem fungi officio fata proterva vetant.
Attulit hæc mortem, quæ lux conceſſit honorem,
Maluit ac fieri Præſul adire Polum.
Aſpice quam rebus ſit ſors incerta caducis,
Et pete Quæ nulla ſint peritura die.
Obiit Anno Verbi Incarnati 8 *Die Auguſti.* MDLX.

Engliſht thus.

Under this Tomb lies *William May* inter'd
Twice to the Deanary of St *Paul* Prefer'd
Cambridge betimes manur'd his growing parts
In that rich ſoil of Sciences and Arts:
Where Doctor He Commenc't, who joyntly was
Much Maſter of mild manners, and good Laws.
Doctor, and Dean; of *York* He was deſigned
Archbiſhop, which the Fates' ſoon undermind;
For he more fit for *Heavens* grand *Hierarchy*,
Did on that day he was ordained, die:
Learn hence how ſhort, Earths fading Joys endure,
And fix on thoſe, more permanent, and ſure.

This Memorable Perſon Doctor *William May* twice Dean of St *Pauls*, was Doctor of the Civil Laws, and brought up in *Cambridge*, and dyed that very day [8 Auguſt 1560] on which he ſhould have been inſtalled Archbiſhop of *York*.

There is a very Antient and Honorable Family of the *Mays* ſtill extant both in *Suſſex* and *Hampſhire*, of which is the worthily Honorable *Baptiſta May* of *Whitehall* Eſq; and among others the late *Thomas May* that moſt Memorable Poet of his Time, who (abſtracted from his ſullen ſiding with the late long Parliament,) hath done that for the Honor of this Nation was never paralel'd by an Engliſh Man before, witneſs in his elaborate pains, and ſucceſsful lucubrations in his

Supplement of Lucan, written in ſo lofty and happy Latine Hexameter that he hath attain'd much more reputation abroad, than he hath loſt at home; and though he dyed a Batchelor without Bodily Iſſue, yet will he for ever live, and be perpetuated to Poſterity in the lovely and lively iſſue of his Brain, ſince ſaith that great Orator *Tully*, *Libri ſunt Liberi*, Books being the beſt Remembrances, of thoſe who well write them in a Language ſo diffuſive and Univerſal.

There lay another Memorial near the North Door but ſo worn out that the Name was not legible.

Iſtic Qui graderis, paulùm te ſiſtere queſo,
Et Rogitans quid eris, in me nunc vermibus eſo.
Eſto memor Mortis, meditare frequenter Iova;
Mors latet in portis, non eſt evitabilis horâ.
Effundens loculos pro Chriſto deſpice mundum,
Clarificans oculos, ut cernas quò ſit eundum.
Nam Quod quiſque ſerit præſentis tempore vitæ,
Hæc ſibi meſſis erit, cum dicitur, Ite, Venite.

Engliſht thus.

You that walk on pray ſtay awhile and ſee
Your ſelf, in this ſad ſpectacle of me.
Still mind your end, and on *GOD* meditate;
None can avoid the ambuſhes of Fate.
For *Chriſt's* ſake, freely give; the World deſpiſe;
Think where you go, at dire Death's laſt ſurpriſe.
For in this Life what every one doth Sow,
That ſhall he reap, when *Chriſt* ſays *Come*, and *Goe*.

In St *Johns* Chappel ſtood a fair Memorial for *William Harrington* Prothonotary Apoſtolical, whoſe Inſcription thus ſpeaks him.

Gulielmus Harington, *Juriſconſultus,*
Protonotarius Apoſtolicus,
Divi Pauli Canonicus, ex illis
Quos Reſidentiarios dicunt ;
Patriâ, Eboracenſis, *natus in pago qui* Eſtryngton *vocitatur ;*
Patre Gulielmo Haringtono, *viro verè claro genere, orto in*
Pago Cumberlandiæ *non ignobili,*
Qui New Byging *nuncupatur ;*
Et Matre Johannâ,
Filia Gulielmi Haſke, *aliter* Balivi *dicti,*
Viri generoſi,
In eodem pago de Eſtryngton *nata :*
Memor Exitûs vitæ, qui omnibus horis impendit,
Hoc ſibi ſepulchrum poſuit,
Anno ſalutis Humanæ MDXXIII.

Engliſht thus.

William Harrington Counſellor at law,
Apoſtolick Prothonotary,
And one of the Reſidentiary Canons of St *Pauls,*
Was born in the County of *York,*
In the Pariſh of *Eſtryngton.*
His Father *William Harrington* of a conſpicuous Off-ſpring
Was born at *Newling* a Village of good note in Cumberland
His Mother *Joan Harrington*
Was Daughter of *William Haſke,* alias *Bayly,*
A Gentleman of good worth :
Which *Joan* was alſo born in the Pariſh of *Eſtryngton.*
He, at length ſeriouſly mindful of his latter end
Erected this Sepulchre for Himſelf in the year 1523.

The Name and Family of *Harringtons* have been very antient, and honorable, there having been memorable men thereof; and how famous

and diffuſive that name hath been, I ſhall acquaint the world in my great Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments in the renouned City of *London*.

[Near to the tomb of *William Harrington* was the following inſcription given by Dugdale:—

JOHN ORE, whoſe Picture graved in braſs on the Wall you ſee,
Under this ſtone ſleeping in Chriſt in reſt and peace doth lie.]

Under the old Steeple ſtood a fair Monument of wood in the form of a Tabernacle, on which was this Inſcription.[1]

Orate pro animâ Richardi Fitz-James *Legum Doctoris* in *Collegio* Merton Oxonii *educati. Anno Dom.* 1496. *Epiſcopi Roſſenſis, conſecrati deinde* Ciceſtrenſis, *& poſtremo in Epiſcopatum* Londinenſem *Tranſlati Qui quidem* Richardus *ex hoc ſæculo migravit* MCCCCCXXI.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Richard Fitz-James* Doctor of the Civil Lawes; He was educated and commenc't Fellow of *Merton* Colledge in *Oxford.* In the year 1496. He was conſecrated Biſhop of *Rocheſter*; next removed to *Chicheſter*, and laſtly to *London*, where he dyed in the year of our Lord 1521.

The which *Ric. Fitz-James* was born at *Redlinch* com. ſom. of right antient, & Worſhipful extraction bred at *Merton Colledge*, & at length became the much meriting Warden thereof, wherein he built fair Lodgings, and alſo expended much monies in the repair of St *Maries* Church in *Oxford.* He was (as 'tis ſaid) ſucceſſively Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, *Chicheſter*, and *London.* He was eſteemed an excellent Schollar, and wrote ſome Books, which if ever they appeared to publick yet never deſcended to poſterity, He dyed (as was ſaid) [Jan. 15.] 1521. and lyeth

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—ED.

buried in his own Cathedral, to which he contributed much towards the adorning thereof.

He was Brother to Sir *John Fitz-James* Knight, Lord Chief Juſtice of the Kings Bench, in the Reign of King *Hen.* the *8th.* which two honorable Perſons by their mutual ſupport ſtrengthened one another in the Affairs of both Church and State. They were both of them the Anceſtors of the late Sir *John Fitz James* of *Leviſham* in the County of *Dorſet*, a Gentleman of Polite Learning, and much obliging candor, and a Member of ſeveral Parliaments. Of which Family I probably may ſpeak more, when I come to the Temple Church, where the Son and Heir of the ſaid Sir *John* viz. *John Fitz-James* Eſq; lies Interred under a fair Marble, a young and moſt hopeful Gentleman who dyed in the flower of his youth, upon whoſe death the beſt part of his Inheritance devolved on his ſurviving ſiſters. The Brother of that ſaid Sir *John* being Sir *Henry Fitz-James*, a Collonel in the late Wars, and a Perſon of much honor.

Not far from this Biſhop *Fitz-James* lay a flat blew Marble thus engraven.

Orate pro Animâ Gilberti Seagrave, *ex ſtirpe* Lincolniæ *oriundi, viri boni, ac Docti, qui electus eſt ad Epiſcopatum* Londinenſem, *& conſecratus eſt menſe* Novembris MCCCXIIj, *& a tertio Anno poſt conſecrationem correptus eſt, ſcilicet Anno* MCCCXVij. *Cujus Animæ*, &c.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Gilbert Seagrave*, deſcended from a Family of that Name in the County of *Lincolne.* a good, and learned man, and for that cauſe was conſecrated Biſhop of *London* the 23 of *November* in the Year 1313, and dyed in the year j3j7. three years after his conſecration. He was born at *Seagrave* com. *Leiceſt.* bred at *Oxford*, where he attained to great learning, as his Books do declare. The firſt Prefer-

ment conferr'd on him was the Provoſts place of St *Sepulchers* in the City of York; and on the occaſion how he got it is remarkable. It ſeems the Pope had formerly beſtowed it on his near Kinſman, who lying on his death Bed, was troubled in conſcience (which ſpeaks loudeſt when men begin to be ſpeechleſs) that he had undertaken ſuch a care of ſouls upon him, who never was in *England*, nor underſtood any *Engliſh*; wherefore he requeſted the Pope his Kinſman to conferr it on ſome learned *Engliſh* man, ſo that this *Seagrave* being found the fitteſt Perſon, was accordingly preferred thereto. And was conſequently (as it was ſaid) Biſhop of *London*, not ſitting in the ſeat full four years, and dyed as was ſaid 1317.

Before St *Georges* Chappel lay a fair flat ſtone thus inſcribed.[1]

Heic jacet certiſſimam reſurrectionem carnis ſuæ expectans Johannes Aylmer *Epiſcopus* Lond. *Qui quidem* Johannes *diem obiit ſuum Anno Dom.* MDLXXXXIIIj.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies in an aſſured hope of his Reſurrection *John Aylmer* late Lord Biſhop of *London*, who died in the year of our Lord j594.

This Biſhop *Aylmer* was alſo Lord *Almoner*, and a man of great Learning, Piety, and Prudence, and was Conſecrated Biſhop in the year j576.

This name of *Aylmer*, and corruptly *Elmer*, was originally written *Ethelmar*, from that *Ethelmar* Earl of *Cornwall* (and that even in the Reign of King *Edgar*) Founder of *Cerne* Abby in the County of *Dorſet*. Which Earl had ſo great veneration for *Eadwald*, Brother of St *Edmond* the Martyr (who led an Hermit's life in *Dorſetſhire*, near to a certain ſpring called the Silver Well) that he, with the help of St. *Dunſtan*

[1] Inscription omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, tranſlated his Relicks to the old Church of *Cerne*. And afterwards in the Reign of King *Ethelred*, he Founded the Abby of *Eyneſham* in the County of *Oxford*; likewiſe the Priory of *Bruiton* in the County of *Somerſet*, the Antient Seat of that honorable Family of the *Berklies*. Which Earl *Ethelmar*, or *Aylmer* fearing the fury of the Danes then over-running moſt part of the Weſt, and *Swane* their Leader, forcing King *Ethelred* to flie to *Wincheſter* for ſuccour. He then, with ſome great men of the *Weſt* ſubmitted himſelf to the ſaid *Swane*, and gave Hoſtages for his, and their peaceable Deportment.

From this Memorable Earl of *Cornwall*, deſcended this Biſhop *John Aylmer*, Brother to the then Sir *Robert Aylmer* of *Aylmer Hall*, in the Pariſh of *Tilleſley* in the County of *Norfolk* Knight. The which *Biſhop John* (ſaith a grave Hiſtorian, and uncontrolable Antiquary) was firſt Chaplain to *Henry Grey* Duke of *Suffolk*, and Tutor to that learned and accompliſht Illuſtrious Lady *JANE GREY*, ſometimes nominated and declared Queen of *England*. In the Reign of Queen *Mary* this Worthy Church-man was forced to fly beyond Seas, and in his flight was miraculouſly preſerved by a Merchant, in a great Wine-fat made with a partition of Boards in the middle; at the forepart of which, the Searchers then in queſt of him, freely drank Wine; and by that means happily eſcaped their farther diſquiſition. He had many Children, one of which, was *Tobell Aylmer*, ſo Baptized by Arch-Biſhop *Whitgift*, which is to ſay *the Lord is good*, in a pious acknowledgment of his Mothers merciful deliverance from a great danger, whoſe Coach-horſes being aſſaulted by a furious Maſtiff Dog, and the Coach overthrown, and ſhe therein, yet had no hurt, though near the time of her Delivery.

He was (ſaith the ſame Author) a very learned man; a great diſputant, and deep Divine. He ſat 18 Years Biſhop of *London*, and dying (as was ſaid) in the year 1594, and in the 73 of his Age, had this diſtick[1] fixed on his Tomb by Doctor *Richard Vauhan* Biſhop of *London* and his *quondam* Chaplain.

[1] Omitted by Dugdale.—ED.

Ter ſenos annos Præſul; ſemel Exul; & idem
Bis Pugil in cauſâ Relligionis erat.

Which I thus Engliſht.

Eighteen years Biſhop; and once Baniſht was,
And twice a Champion in Religions cauſe.

The eldeſt ſon of this venerable Prelate was the late *Samuel Aylmer* of *Cleydon* com. *Suffolk* Eſquire, ſometimes Sheriff of that County, and Grand father to that Ingenious, Learned, and much obliging Gentleman *BRABAZON AYLMER* of *Mooton-hall* in the County of *Eſſex*, Eſquire, who bears that Coat, though not the fortieth part of the Lands, and the great Inheritance of his long-lin'd Anceſtors.

In our Ladies Chappel at the upper end of the Quire, lay an old gray Monument of Marble thus inſcribed.[1]

Orate ✠ pro ✠ anima ✠ Roberti ✠ Braybroke ✠ quondam ✠ Epiſcopi ✠ iſtius ✠ Eccleſie; ✠ cuius ✠ corpus ✠ hic ✠ tumulatur ✠ qui ✠ obijt ✠ vicesimo ✠ ſeptimo ✠ die ✠ ✠ menſis ✠ auguſti ✠ anno ✠ gratie ✠ ✠ milleſimo ✠ quadringenteſimo ✠ quarto ✠ cuius ✠ anime ✠ et omnium ✠ fidelium ✠ defunctorum ✠ propitietur ✠ deus ✠ amen ✠ AMEN.

Engliſht thus.

Of your Charity pray for the Soul of *Robert Braybrook*, who was firſt of all Cannon of *Litchfield*; next Biſhop of *Hereford*; afterwards Biſhop of *London*, and laſtly Chancellor of *England*, in the beginning of the Reign of King *Richard* the Second, who after he had ſate Biſhop of *London* the ſpace of 20 years, ſlept in the Lord in the year of Grace 1404. on whoſe Soul, &c.

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with inscription as given. Weever gives '*Orate pro anima* Roberti Brabroke . . . . . *quondam Epiſcopi huius Eccleſie, cuius corpus hic tumulatur, qui obijt* 27. *Auguſti* 1405. *cum ſediſſet Ann.* 20.' It will be seen that neither of the inscriptions given by these Authorities accords with the translation given by Fisher.—ED.

This Venerable Prelate was ſo denominated from the place of his Nativity *viz. Braybrook* in the County of *Northampton*, he deſcending from *Ingebald*, who Married *Albreda* one of the Daughters of that Famous *Ivo de Newmarch*, by whom, he had a ſon at firſt called *Robert Mey*, but afterwards *Robert de Braybrook*, a Perſon very memorable in the Reign of *Richard* the firſt; Maſter of the Wardrobe, Privy Counſellor to King *John*, and a remarkable Baron of the Realm, and alſo Sheriff of the Counties of *Buckingham*, *Bedford*, *Northampton* and *Rutland*: His Son was likewiſe one of the itinerant Juſtices of *England*. From both which deſcended *Reginald de Braybrook*, and Sir *Gerrard Braybrook*, with this *Robert Braybrook* Biſhop of *London*, and ſome little time Chancellor of *England*; who by a ſolemn decree ordain'd that the days of the Converſion, and Commemoration of St *Paul* (to whom this ſacred ſtructure was Dedicated) ſhould be Celebrated throughout all his Dioceſs equally with the higheſt Feſtivals. And to that end that nothing ſhould be deficient to the grandieur of this ſolemnity, he commanded that all the Clergy of his Dioceſs, ſhould repair to his Church in their beſt Copes, on the days appointed for the annual Solemnization of the Memory of St *Erkenwald*, according to the cuſtoms of old times uſed in this Cathedral.

The Marble Coffin of this moſt Reverend Churchman lately breaking forth from its place, upon the *Chiaſma*, or rupture of that wall nigh which it was immured; his perfect ſkeliton whole and unconſumed, was expoſed to the view, and indeed wonder of many Spectators. The which being made known to the right Reverend the late *Humphrey* L. Biſhop of *London*, and the truely Reverend, and Univerſally Learned Doctor *WILLIAM SANCROFT* then Dean of St *Pauls*, and ſince (without the leaſt motion of his own,) the moſt meritorious Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*, was by their immediate commands conveyed to the place whence it was taken up, and there decently reinterred.

The Parſonage of which *Braybrook* is in the donation of the worthily honored *Ed. Griffith* Eſquire, Treaſurer of the Chamber of King *Charles*

the Second, and Son and Heir of the honorable late Sir *Edward Griffith* of *Dingly* com. *Northampton* Knight, and Treaſurer of the Chamber to King *Charles* the Firſt, and King *Charles* the Second, which in his life time condignly conferr'd the ſame Parſonage of *Braybrook* on that Learned, much obliging, and well Born Gentleman, *James Crawford* Batchellor of Divinity, and a long time Chaplain to the honorable Sir *THOMAS HIGGONS* of *Gruel* com. *Southampton* Knight and a long time Ambaſſador reſidentiary to that illuſtrious Republick of *Venice*.

There was alſo of late time another ſkeliton taken up, *viz.* the Body of Sir *John of Ware* one of the Cardinal Minor Canons of this Cathedral, who was buried many years before this Biſhop *Braybrook*, yet did he appear in his perfect Habit, with a great part of his linning unconſumed, as it was then ſeen by my worthing and much obliging Friend, Mr. *James Clifford* Gentleman, formerly of the Foundation of St. *Mary Magdalene* Coll. *Oxford*, and many ſince, and at this day, one of the Minor Canons of this great Cathedral. Of this *John de Ware*, I may ſpeak more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs, and Monuments of *London*, and the circumjacent parts, when I come to treat of the Tombs of *Weſtminſter* where lies interred *Richard de Ware* who was in the year 1258. confirmed Abbot of *Weſtminſter*, by a decree from *Rome*, from which place he brought ſkilful workmen, and Porphiry ſtone, and with curious Chequer-work, beautified, and embelliſht the pavement where the Communion Table now ſtands ſettled. Of whom I may ſpeak more when I come to that Cathedral.

In the Body of this Church lay an old gray Marble thus inſcribed.[1]

Orate pro animâ ROBERTI MORTON *Nepotis Cardinalis Morton. Qui poſtquam undecim Annos ſediſſet Epiſcopus* Wigorniæ, *diem ſuum clauſit* Lond. *Anno Dom.* 1494. *cujus Animæ*, &c.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—ED.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *ROBERT MORTON* Nephew of Cardinal *Morton*, who after he had ſat eleven years Biſhop of *Worceſter*, died near here in *London*, and was buried in the year of our Lord one thouſand four hundred ninty ſeaven, [? 1494] on whoſe Soul *&c.*

He was conſecrated 1486. and was Brothers Son to the great Cardinal Arch-biſhop *MORTON*, a Perſon of Honourable and Antient extraction, whoſe Father's habitation was at St. *Andrew Milbourn* com. *Dorſet*. The chief of which right antient Family is, that honourable eminently loyal, and generally obliging Gentleman Sir *JOHN MORTON* de St. *Andrews-Milbourn*, an Hereditary Baronet of *England* of the firſt Creation, and a Gentleman of fair accompliſhments acquired by his generous Education at home, and prudent obſervation reſultant from his long travels abroad in *France* and other countries.

Since the Diſcovery of the Coffin of the aforementioned *John* de *Ware*, there was found another *ſkeliton* of a man lying in a Stone Coffin, which was conjectured to be a Biſhop, Abbot, or Prior, the head, and foot of whoſe paſtoral Staff of Copper gilt, together with a Chalice of Silver double gilt, remained ſometimes in the Cuſtody of my worthy, and much obliging Friend Mr. *John Tillotſon*, Clerk of the works, Auditor to the Dean and Chapter of St *Pauls*, and Controuler to the ſo well govern'd Houſehold of the moſt Reverend, right Honourable and Univerſally Learned *WILLIAM* Laud Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*. By the means of which Mr. *Tillotſons* acquaintance, I found the favor not only to ſee, and handle the ſaid Chalice, but alſo to inform myſelf with ſome other Curioſities, relating to this Cathedral.

In the South Iſle, on the Backſide of the High Alter ſtood a fair

Monument, the Inſcription on which, thus repreſented the Perſon thereunder interred.[1]

THOMAS HENEAGE EQVES AVRATVS, EX ANTIQVA
HENEAGIORVM FAMILIA, IN COMITATV LINCOLNIENSI
ORIVNDVS; INGENII SPLENDORE, MORVM ELEGANTIA,
ORATIONIS FACVLTATE, ET OPTIMIS STVDIIS ORNATISSIMUS,
CAMERÆ REGIÆ THESAVRARIVS PROCAMERARIVS,
DVCATVS LANCASTRIÆ CANCELLARIVS ET AB INTIMIS
CONCILIIS ELIZABETHE REGINE, CVI PRIVATÆ ET
PRINCIPI, FIDE ET FAMÂ INTEGRÂ MAXIMIS NEGOTIIS
SPECTATVS SVMMÂ CVM GRATIÂ ANNIS 38. INSERVIVIT,
HIC SECVNDVM CHRISTI ADVENTVM IN PACE
EXPECTAT.
VNA CVM ANNA VXORE CHARISSIMA,
FILIA NICOLAI POINTZI EQVITIS AVRATI,
EX IOANNA FILIA THOMÆ BARONIS BERKLEY, FŒMINA LECTISSIMA, SANCTISSIMIS
MORIBVS, ET À TENERIS AD MORTEM VSQ;
ELIZABETHÆ REGINÆ, PRÆDILECTA
FAMVLA: QUÆ ILLI VNICVM FILIOLVM
PRIMA INFANTIÂ PRÆREPTVM, ET VNICÂ
ENIXÂ FILIAM HÆREDEM ELIZABETHā,
MOYLO FINCH EQVITI AVRATO ENVPTĀ
OBIIT ILLE 17. OCTOBRIS, ANN: DOM: j594.
PRÆIVIT ILLA NOVEMB: ANN: DOM: 1592.
OPTIMIS ET CHARISSIMIS PARENTIB,
ELIZABETHA FINCH FILIA MŒSTISSI
HOC POSUIT.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *SIR THO. HENEAGE* Knight,
Deſcending from an honourable, and antient Family
Of his Name, in the County of *Lincoln.*
He was a Perſon remarkable

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

For the acuteneſs of his Wit, and elegancy of his Manners:
Together with the Terſeneſs of his Style, and language,
And choiceneſs of his quaint, and curious ſtudies.
He was Treaſurer, and Vice chamberlain to the Queens Houſhold
Alſo Chancellor to the Dutches of *Lancaſter*,
And one of the Queens Privy Council:
By whom (when but a Private Princeſs)
He was frequently imployed in affairs
Of the greateſt importance:
In all which, with ſingular care, and credit
He ſerved Her Majeſty for 30 years together,
And here now in Peace expecteth
The reappearance of our Bleſſed Lord and Saviour.
And with him lies here, his dear Wife *ANN*
Daughter of Sir *Nicholas Poyntz* Knight,
Her Mother the Lady *Joan* being Daughter
To *Thomas* Lord *Berkley*.
She was a choice Woman
Of a very Religious Life, and Converſation
And from her Childhood till the day of her death
A conſtant, and well-beloved Servant of, and to
Queen *ELIZABETH*
She brought unto her Huſband only one Son
Who was ſnatcht away by death in his Infancy;
And one only Daughter *Elizabeth*
Married to Sir *Moyle Finch* Knight and Baronet
He dyed the *17th* of October 1594.
She dyed before him in November 1592.
Dame *Elizabeth Finch* their only Daughter
To theſe her exceeding dear, and well-deſerving Parents
Hath with much ſorrow
Conſecrated this Monument.

How antient and honourable theſe *HENEAGES* habe been, I ſhall acquaint my Reader in my great Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments of *London*, when I come to St *Andrews* Church *Holbourn* where I meet with *Henry Heneage* Eſq.; interred near the North door of that Church, with an Coppy of Verſes, on a Braſs plate fixed on the ſtone which covers him, but lately ſtoln away by ſome baſe ſacrilegious Pilferer.

As for this Sir *Moyle Finch*, a Baronet of the firſt Creation (He being the 25 Baronet in the Catalogue of King *James* his Creation) his name originally was *Fitz-herbert*, he duly being the lineal Off-ſpring of that Famous *Fitz-herbert* Chamberlain of the Houſhold to King *Henry* the firſt, whoſe name was *FINCH*; one of whoſe Progeny Sir *Moyle Finch* (A Gentleman of a very fair eſtate, and paralel eſteem in the County of *Kent*) fortunately married this *ELIZABETH* the only Daughter, and Heir of this above mentioned Sir *Thomas Heneage* Knight, Treaſurer of the Chamber, Vice Chamberlain of the houſhould, Chancellor of the Dutches of *Lanc.* and Privy Counſellor to Queen *Elizabeth*, and of his Wife *ANN*, Daughter of Sir *Nicholas Poyntz* Knight, and Grand-daughter by her Mother's Side to *Thomas* Lord *Berkley*. So that this *ELIZABETH* in reference to her noble extraction, courtly Education, and ample Revenues, was by King *JAMES* condignly created Viſcountess *Maidſton*, and afterwards by King *CHARLES* the Firſt (of Bleſſed Memory,) created Counteſs of *Winchelſea* in the County of *Suſſex*; which right honourable Counnteſs, laid the fair Foundation of three ſucceeding Peers of the Realm of *England*.

Firſt of the right Honourable her eldeſt Son, Sir *Thomas Finch* Baronet Viſcount *Maidſton* and Earl of *Winchelſea*, Father of the right Honourable, Innately Noble, and Worthily well accompliſht Sir *Heneage Finch* Baronet, Baron *Fitz-herbert* (in reference to the above ſaid Famous *Fitz-herbert* of *Eaſtwell* (Sirnamed *Finch*) Viſcount *Maidſton* and Earl of *Winchelſea*; Eight years Lord Embaſſador Lieger to the Grand Seigniour of *Turky*, and many years to this preſent day the moſt Loyal Lord

Lieutenant of that never yet Conquered County of *Kent*, and for 372 years, an entire, and abſolute Kingdom.

The ſecond Peer of this diffuſive Family, was the late right Honourable Sir *John Finch* Knight (Second Brother of the ſaid Sir *Moyle*) Bencher and Treaſurer of *Greys Inn*; in the 3d year of King *Charles* the Firſt, Speaker of the Houſe of Commons; conſequently, made the Queens Attorney; Serjeant of the Law; and one of the Juſtices of the Common-Pleas; laſtly Lord Keeper of the great Seal, and Baron *Finch* of *Fordwich* in the ſaid County, where his Anceſtors have continued in much honor for many Generations.

Thirdly, the right honourable and eminently accompliſht with the beſt qualifications of a good Stateſman, Profound Lawyer, polite Orator, and generally Learned Schollar, the late Sir *Heneage Finch* Knight and Baronet (Grandchild of the above ſaid honourable Sir *Moyle Finch*, and the Lady *Elizabeth* Counteſs of *Winchelſea*) Son and Heir of the late Sir *Heneage Finch* (fourth ſon of the ſaid Sir *Moyle*) Recorder of *London*, and Speaker of the Houſe of Commons Anno 1625 whoſe ſaid Son and Heir to this late *Heneage* was firſt Educated, and planted in that ſo fair and fruitful Seminary of ſo numerous, and Noble Perſons, and Eminent Schollars *viz. Weſtminſter School*, under the vigilant care, and generous conduct of that Learned, Religious, Loyal, and generally obliging Perſon very many years great Maſter, Amplifier and Beautifier thereof, the truly Reverend Doctor *Richard Buſby*, the Worthy Prebendary, and Embelliſher of that Cathedral of *Weſtminſter*, and charitable Benefactor to the Priſon thereof, and alſo other places in the Counties of *Middleſex* and *Buckinghamſhire*.

From which Noble nurſery he the ſaid *Heneage* was tranſlated to *Chriſt-church Oxford*, where from a Gentleman Commoner, and excellent Scholar, he removed to the *Inner Temple London*; and there commenc't a grand Proficient in the Laws of *England*, and gradually became Barriſter, Bencher, Treaſurer, Reader, Sollicitor General, Baronet; Attorney General; the Kings Serjeant at Law; Lord Keeper of the

Great Seal, Baron *Finch* of *Daventry* com. *Northampton*; and laſtly, Lord High Chancellor of *England*; and in the cloſe Earl of *Nottingham*; and ſometimes Lord High Steward of *England*. Which Earl lately dying to the great grief of the King, and Kingdom; left (among other ſurvivant Children) His Son and Heir the right Honourable Lord *Daniel Finch* (one of the great Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty and Privy-Counſellor) to ſucceed to his Fathers Hereditary Earldom of *Nottingham*, &c., and his ſecond Son the Honourable, and moſt highly hopeful *Heneage Finch* His Majeſties Sollicitor General to trace his ſaid Father in the ſame footſteps of Law Learning, Induſtry, Riches, and concomitant Honour *Fortune* frequently being the officious Page or Handmaid to wait on and bear up the Train of antecedent *Virtue*.

In a Chappel on the North ſide of this Church, lay an old worn ſtone, with this Inſcription.[1]

Heic jacet Henricus Barton *Miles, Civis & Pellitarius* London; *Qui fuit etiam civitatis Major anno à Partu Virginis* MDXIX.[2]

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir *Henry Barton* Knight, Citizen, and Skinner of *London*, and alſo Lord Mayor of that City in the year of our Lord 1519.

In the Quire of this Cathedral hung the Atchievement, and Banner of that unpreſidently Generous, and highly Munificent Lord, *James Hayes* Earl of *Carliſle*, a boſom favourite and Privy Counſellor to King *JAMES*, by whom, he was ſent Ambaſſador to the Crown of *France*; the which embaſie, He managed with the moſt matchleſs Gallantry and Grandieur, that was ever known in the Kingdom to the High

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—ED. [2] Dugdale gives 1417 as year of mayoralty.—ED.

Commendation and Honour of this. The Relations, and Kinſmen of this Noble Earl are at this preſent, and long have ſo been Peers in the Kingdom of *Scotland*, with other Perſons of Honour, and good quality of that diffuſive Name, and Family.

Near *Robert de Stratford* on an old Braſs, was this Inſcription.[1]

Orate pro Anima Galfridi *de* Ayton *hujus Eccleſiæ Sancti Pauli Canonici, Qui migravit ex hoc ſeculo, Cujus Animæ*, &c.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the good Eſtate of *Jeffrey Aiton* Canon of this Church of St *Pauls*, who dyed, on whoſe Soul, *&c.*

Of this Name of *Ayton*, I ſhall ſay more when I come to that famous Knight, Sir *R. Ayton* Maſter of the Requeſts to King *James*, buried under a Fair Monument in *Weſtminſter Abby*.

Upon a Column near to *Laurentius Allerthorp*, are theſe elegant Elegiacks, checking the Pride and ambition of poor Mortal men.

Unde Superbus homo? Cujus conceptio culpa,
Naſci pœna, labor vita, neceſſe mori.
Vana ſalus Hominum, vanus labor, omnia vana;
Inter vana, nihil vanius eſt Homine.
Poſt Hominem Vermis, poſt vermem Fœtor et Horror,
Sic in non Hominem vertitur omnis Homo.
Mors venit abſq; mora, neſcis cum venerit hora;
Eſto paratus ei, cum venerit hora Diei.

Which I thus Engliſh.

And why ſo proud poor man? Conceaved ith' luſt
Of Shame, and Sorrow, and ordain'd to Duſt.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Weever.—Ed.

Vain is thy ſtrength, and ſtratagems; nor can
There be a Creature near ſo vain as man:
A Prey to worms, worms full of filth, and loathing,
Thus man compoſ'd of nought, returns to nothing.
Death comes with Wings, yet no man knows her day,
Be then prepar'd to meet her in the way.

At the Upper end of the South Iſle, above the Quire in St. *Dunſtans* Chappel, ſtood a fair Monument, in Honour of that ſo memorable Peer in this time, *Henry de Lacy* E. of *Lincoln*, who lay on his tomb in his Military habiliments Croſs-leg'd according to the ill mode of the Heroes of that Age, who had vowed to live, and dye in defence of the Ghoſpel, and Croſs of *JESUS CHRIST*, whoſe Epitaph, thus repreſents him.[1]

Orate pro Anima Henrici *de* Lacy *Comitis de* Lincoln, *Qui floruit temporibus* Edvardi *Primi*, *&* Edvardi *Secundi Regum Angliæ & ex hoc ſæculo migravit Anno Domini MCCCXI.*[2] *in feſto Sanctæ Agathæ Virginis, cujus Animæ* &c.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Henry de Lacy* Earl of *Lincoln*, who flouriſht in the Reigns of King *Edward* the Firſt, and King *Eduard* the Second, and departed this life in the Year of our Lord one Thouſand Three Hundred and Eleven, in the feaſt of St. *Agatha* the Virgin, on whoſe Soul, *&c.*

This Famous *Henry de Lacy* Earl of *Lincoln*, Baron of *Haulton*, Conſtable of *Cheſter*, Lord of *Pontefract Blackbournſhire*, *Roſſe* in *Wales*, and *Rouwenick*, ſucceeded his Grandmother in the Earldom of *Lincoln*, and was in the abſence of the King conſtituted Lord Protector of the Realm of *England*, and Viceroy of the Dutches of *Aquitain*, and in the

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

[2] 'Died Feb. 5, 131$\frac{0}{1}$, æt. 60'—(Weever).—Ed.

28 of *Edward* the Firſt, he was made Lieutenant of *Gaſcoigne*, and had afterwards many other Honors, and Offices confer'd upon him equivalent to the merits of ſo great a Soldier, and faithful a Subject. In the 35*th* of *Edward* the Firſt, being with him at *Burgh* on the Sands in the County of *Cumberland* (where the King lay ſick on his Death-bed) the ſaid King had ſecret conference with him, and deſired him to be good to his Son *Edward* the 2nd, and not permit *Pierce de Gaveſton* ever to return into *England* again.

He was a charitable Benefactor to Religious houſes; and was the firſt Builder of the Town, and Caſtle of *Denbigh*. He had only one Son, who being drowned in a deep Well within an high Tower called the Red Tower in *Denbigh Caſtle*, it ſo paſſionately afflicted this good Earl, that he never finiſht it. His only Daughter the Lady *Alice*, was Married firſt to *Thomas* Earl of *Lancaſter*, Son and Heir to *Edmond* Earl of *Lancaſter*, Brother to King *Edward* the Firſt. She was next married to *Richard de* St *Martin*, who in her ſaid Huſbands life time, claimed her in Marriage by force of arms for his Wife, and upon proof a Precontract was carried away with him, her Huſband *Thomas* Earl of *Lancaſter* then nor ever after being able to recover her.

This Lady *Alice* upon her Mothers Marriage with *Nicholas de Audley*, (a great Baron in the County of *Stafford*) had the Honour of *Pontefract*, and was (beſides her Countſhip of *Lancaſter*) Counteſs of *Lincoln* and *Saliſbury*; And laſtly Marrying with *Eubulo le ſtrange* a great man in thoſe times, he the ſaid *Eubulo* had a juſt title to the Earldom of *Lincoln*, who was one of the Long-lin'd Anceſtors to that Honourable, and hugely antient Family of the *Leſtranges* in the County of *Norfolk*, who from old and powerful Barons, are now only Baronets of *England*.

This *Henry de Lacy* Earl of *Lincoln* died at his Manſion houſe called *Lincolns Inn*, his antient Seat erected by himſelf as his Arms in the front of the Gatehouſe demonſtrat, which place for many years hath been the fruitful Seminary of So many famous Lawyers, and from this Earl of *Lincoln* took its firſt denomination.

About the middle of the Weſt Iſle on a fair braſs-plate, you might have found this Inſcription.[1]

Orate pro Anima Richardi Graveſend *Epiſcopi de* London, *& cancellarii hujus Eccleſiæ, cui multa Bona contulit, nec minima Civitati Londini obiit apud* Fulham *nono Decembris Anno Dom.* MCCCIII.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Richard de Graveſend* Biſhop of *London*, and Chancellor of this Church, to which he bequeathed many good benefits, and no mean ones to this City of *London*, he dyed at *Fulham* the 9*th* of *December* 1303. He was Conſecrated the 12th of *Auguſt* 1282.[2]

Amongſt which good gifts given to this Church, one was, in conſtituting a chaunter to read Divinity Lectures therein, and for an Augmentation of his own allowance, and encouragement of his ſucceſſors in that Honour of Chancellor-ſhip. He gave, and appropriated thereto the Church of *Yelling* in *Eſſex*, except 40 l. per Annum payable for the maintenance of a Vicar in that Church. This *Richard de Graveſend* was Arch-deacon firſt of *Northampton*, and was Conſecrated Biſhop of *London* 1282,[2] and was the firſt Founder of a Covent of *Carmelites*, at *Maldon* in *Eſſex*, and dying at *Fulham* 1303. was here buried as aforeſaid.

To him ſucceeded his Nephew *Stephen de Graveſend* Biſhop of *London*, who appointed 200 Marks to be diſpoſed of to his poorer Tenants, and was Conſecrated Biſhop of *London* 1318. January the 14th[3], and ſate about twenty years.

Alſo I read of one *Benedict de Graveſend* Biſhop of *Lincoln* 1258. which muſt be in the reign of Henry the third.

Here was alſo the memorial of that worthy Prelate *Ralph de Stratford*, Born at *Stratford* upon *Avon*, where he built a Chappel to

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed. [2] Dugdale gives 11 Aug., 1280.—Ed.
[3] Dugdale gives date of election as 11 Sept. 1318, and of inthronement 30 Sept. 1319.—Ed.

the Honour of St *Thomas*. He was firſt Canon of St *Pauls*, and after on the 12*th* of *May* 1339.[1]—he was at *Canterbury* Conſecrated Biſhop of *London*. During his ſitting in that See, there hapned ſo grievous a Peſtilence in *London*, that hardly the tenth perſon in ſome places did eſcape. Then indeed every Church-yard (ſaith mine Author) was a *Polyandrum*, ſo that the dead ſeemed to juſtle one another for room therein, yea the dead might be ſaid to kill the living, ſo ſhallow were their Corps interred.

Whereupon this good Biſhop in pure charity, bought a piece of ground near *Smithfield* called *No mans Land*, which afterwards proved every mans Land, who were there Buried, it being Conſecrated for the general Sepulture of the then deceaſed. This Biſhop having continued about 14 years in his See, dyed at *Stebenbeath* (commonly called *Stepney*) 1355.[2]

This *Ralph* was a neer kinſman to *John Stratford*, Son of *Robert* and *Iſabel Stratford*, who being preferr'd Biſhop of *Wincheſter* by the *Pope*, without the Kings conſent, *viz.* King *Edward* the Second, he fell into his diſfavour. But being ſolitiouſly ſtudious to regain the Kings good will, by the mediation of Archbiſhop *Mepham*, he was reconciled thereto, and proved a conſtant good Subject to the ſaid King *Edward* the Second, and forſook him not in his greateſt extremity. He was at length Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury*, and Lord Treaſurer of *England*, and conſequently furniſh't King *Edward* the Third with great Summs to maintain his Wars with *France*, the which Summs being quickly conſum'd, the King ſends over for more, to whom this thrifty good Treaſuror, inſtead of *Coyn* returns good *Counſel*, adviſing the King to alter his Officers, otherwiſe *if ſo much was ſpent at a Breakfaſt the whole Wealth of* England *would not ſerve him for a Dinner*. Enraged at his meſſage, over comes the King, from whoſe Fury this good Man was forced to fly, and conceal himſelf, till publickly paſſing his purgation in *Parliament*, He was reſtored to the reputation of his innocency, and

[1] Dugdale gives 12 March 1340.—Ed.

[2] Dugdale gives 1354.—Ed.

rectified in the Kings wonted good opinion. He Built, and Bountifully endowed a Beautiful Colledge, and having ſat Arch-Biſhop for 13 years, he dyed 1348 leaving a Perfumed memory behind him, for his Bounty to his Servants; Charity to the poor; meekneſs and moderation to all Perſons.

Likewiſe there was *Robert Stratford* Brother to this Arch-Biſhop; who in the Reign of the ſaid *Edward* the Third, was made Biſhop of *Chicheſter*; Chancellor of *Oxford*; and in the cloſe, Chancellor of all *England*.

In his time there was a rough conteſt between the South, and Northern Men, in which was ſome Blood ſpilt, but afterward the difference was decided and pacified, by the moderation of this prudently interpoſing Prelate.

He was accuſed to the King, for favouring the *French*, with his Brother the ſaid Arch-Biſhop, and was contented for a while patiently to attend, till pregnant time was delivered of truth her Eldeſt Daughter, and then this pair of Prelates appeared Brethren in Integrity. He dyed at *Allingbourn in* the Ninth of *April* 1362.

Many memorable Perſons almoſt without number, have been Buried in this great Church, whoſe Tombs, Tablets, and Graveſtones have been ſo much defaced, and eaten up by the Teeth of time (the grand, and greedy devourer of all things) that no Age, not Hiſtory can give a juſt account of their Epitaphs, ſuch as were.

Richard Hill Biſhop of *London*, Conſecrated *Anno Dom.* 1493,[1] who deceaſed 1495, and was Buried in the Body of this Church.

Robert Munden and *John Munden*, both Canons of St *Pauls* one Buried 1332, the other 1337.

William Welford and *Richard Placito*, both Archdeacon of *Colcheſter* and both buried before St *Thomas Altar*.

[1] Dugdale gives 19 Aug. 1489.—Ed.

With many others, whoſe names you will find in *Stow's Survey* of *London*, but more particularly in the Tombes and Monuments of St *Pauls*, more lately publiſht by that learned and laborious Antiquor Sir *WILLIAM DUGDALE* Knight Garter, or Principal King at Armes.

There was alſo a Memorial for *Gilbert Foliot* Biſhop of *London*, 1162, and dyed 1187, of whom this remarkable paſſage is reported. That one Night ſeriouſly muſing with himſelf about ſeveral matters, he heard a ſtrange voice thus ſpeaking to him.

O Gilberte Foliot
Dum revolvis Tot, & Tot
Deus *Tuus eſt ASHTEROT.*

To which voice he readily replied

Mentiris Dæmon; qui eſt *DEUS*
SABAOTH, eſt ille meus.

The Both which, I thus tranſlate.

Whilſt O *Gilbert Foliot*
Thou doſt muſe on this and that,
The *God* thou ſerveſt is *Aſhterot*.
Sathan thou lyeſt; that ſo well known
GOD of the SABAOTH, is alone
The GOD I do adore, and own.

He was born at *Tamerton-Foliot* in the County of *Devon*; and was *Abbot*, firſt of *Gloceſter*, Biſhop of *Hereford*, and laſtly of *London*.

I find another worthy Perſon of that diffuſive, and fairly flouriſhing Family *viz. Robert Foliot* Arch-deacon of *Oxford*, who was Tutor to *Thomas Becket*, by whom he was made Biſhop of *Hereford* after his death *viz. anno* 1186.

There was alſo one *Hugh Foliot* Arch-deacon of *Shrewſbury*, afterwards Biſhop of *Hereford*, who dyed 1234.

Of this right antient and Honourable name, there is ſtill living a Noble Perſon *viz.* the right Honourable Lord *Foliot* Baron of *Baliſhanon*, in his Majeſties Kingdom of *Ireland.*

Here was alſo the Memorial of Biſhop *Stokeſley* Biſhop of *London* the verſes on whoſe *Graveſton*, thus repreſent him.

Hujus in obſcuro Tumuli interiore receſſu,
Stokeſley *cineres, oſſaq ; tecta iacent ;*
Cuius fama patens, vitæ decus, ingenijq ;
Dexteritas calami ; Judiciiq ; claunt.[1]
Iſte *DEO, Regiq ; ſuo, populoq ; fidelis,*
Viueret vt charus perpetuo ſtuduit.
Exteritus ſiquidem potuit regionibus uti.[2]
Contulit in Patriam lætiùs inde ſuam[3]
Qui Latias *luſtrauit opes, intrauit* Hebræas;
Huic et Græcorum *palma parata fuit.*
Artes quid memorem vanas ad quas penetravit,
Quum κυκλοπαιδειας *auctus honore fuit.*
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
Virginis et Matris *cultori certa ſupremum*
Natalem Mariæ *fata dedere diem.*

Engliſht thus.

Th'obſcure Receſſes of this Key-cold Tomb
Do *Stokeſlies* Aſhes, and Remains inhume
Whoſe general name; good life; dexterity
Of Pen, Tongue, Brain, were known both far, and nigh.
Who ſtudied ſtill to ſerve *GOD* and the King,
And Benefit the *Publick* in each thing.

[1] Dugdale and Weever render the following lines :—
Dexteritas . . . . . luce tamen.
[2] *Dotted line in place of* 'uti.' [3] *Dotted line only given.*—Ed.

What good he did from Forreign parts retrive,
He brought it home, like Honey to his Hive.
He knew th'Intreagues of *Italy* and *Spain*;
And of the *Grecian* wyles did make much gain,
To many Kingdoms of the World being known,
And honor'd more, returning to his own.
Who on our Bleſſed Ladies Day being Born,
Did on the ſelf ſame day to duſt return.

He ſate Biſhop 13 years, and dying [Sept. 8] in the year of our Lord, 1539. was Buried in our Ladies Chappel.

Of this right antient Family of the *Stokelies*, I may ſay more in my great Hiſtory of the Tombes of *London*, when I come to the Church of St *Andrew Underſhaft*, in the North ſide of whoſe Chancel, I find another *Stokeſley* interred.

In the South-ſide of the Quire was interred that eminently learned Prelate Doctor *John King*, the moſt beloved Lord Biſhop of *London* &c. deſcending from that right worthy Family of the *Kings* of *Devonſhire*, and by the Mothers ſide, from that noleſs Honourable, than right Antient Family, of the *Conqueſts* of *Houghton Conqueſt* in the County of *Bedford*, over whoſe Graveſtone hung a fair Table, with this fairer, and much more refined Inſcription.

RESURGAM.
Johannis King, *Epiſcopi Londinenſis,*
Quicquid mortale eſt
In hoc pulvere componitur.

Hic jacet niſi quis calumnietur,
Mendax Tranſtiberinus *Ambulator,*
Transferri Cineres, Fidemq; Romam.
Et Migrâſſe ſemel, ſimulq; utrumque
Præſul Catholicus, *ſed Orthodoxus.*

Non partis, ſtudioſus, evagari
Per Divortia Multa Opinionum,
Aut ſectas didicit Novas creare:
Quod ſi qui fuerint notæ prioris,
Quos vulgus facit, et colit Magiſtros,
His tantâ levitate non adhæſit,
Ut Perſonâ Fide magis placeret:
Magna nomina, ſed minora ſemper,
Iſthæc omnia, veritate *duxit.*
Tantum non fuit ille de Locuſtis,
Aut raſis Monachis, Piiſque; nequàm,
Urbem *qui gravidare* Septicollem:
Qui circum Capitolium ſtrepentes
Romanum, *velut Anſeres ſonori,*
Cygnæas temerare Cantilenas
Audent, per modulamen inficetum.
Et pro vocibus ultimis Oloris,
Commendare ſuas, et Anſerinas.
Sed, quod nec Calami, nec ora Centum:
Nec Perjuria mille de Duaco;
Nec Satan *decumanus ille mendax,*
Nec tandem Legio Diabolorum,
Extorquere ſuis ſtrophis valebant:
Unus ſi DEUS eſt, Fides *et una*
Huic uni immoriens, et Anglicanæ.
Quod ſi quis Logo-Dædalus profanus,
Aut Famæ Plagiarius ſceleſtus,
Quic quam ſacrilego reponat ore:
Si vafer fidei Μετουσίασης
Qui vult de ſimilâ Deum creare,
Et Chriſtum jubet innatare vino:
Et ſic Hæreticos et Orthodoxos

Confundit, facit utq ; ſymbolizent
Plusquam Pythagoræ Μετεμψύχωσει,
Seductum crepat Hunc Apoſtâſſe :
Tam ventoſa Fides videtur Illis ;
Ut poſt tot, docilis ſenex, Ariſtas,
Acceſſiſſe putetur imparatus,
Infanſq ; ad Documenta Leſſiana.
Non plures libet Arbitros citare
Quàm Conſcire ſuum: *quod apprecarer*
Teſtem, Carnificemq ; Judicemq ;
Illi, quiſquis erat ſacer Poeta ;
An plus crediderit ſuæ Legendæ,
Quàm vulgi pius ille Faſcinator,
Autor plumbeus aureæ Legendæ
Quin ſi jurat Idem, ſat impudenter
Linguâ pejerat ; aut quid inde Mentem
Injuratus habet ; ſcioq ; habebit.
Tu ſi credideris ſecùs viator,
Nugis, impliciti neceſſitate
Aſſenſus, bibulam fidem recludens,
Si quis Seraphicus propinet autor ;
Veternum excutias : & abſq ; tandem
Suſceptore, Tuum pares adultus
Examen, tibi, teq ; cognitorem
Ponas, & ſapias monente Amico.
Sin ſis credulitatis obſtinatæ,
Conclamatus es : Illicet. deinceps
Te ſtultum jubeo libenter eſſe.

IN DIEM OBITUS.

Quem Πάσχα *Domini fecerat ſacrum Diem*
Et Mors Coronis integri certaminis :

Hunc æque amicum Numen indulſit Diem:
Deſiderando, quod prope Hic, Capiti jacet,
Quo ſolveretur vita vitalis parum,
Dolorum utrumq; dixeris rectè virum;
Hic ſaxeam, Ille Ligneam ſenſit crucem,
Hic intus, Ille bajulans extrà ſuam:
Dolorum, utriq; Lux poſuit una et modum
Quin Ipſa Lux hæc maſculum Robur dedit,
Ut nil tremendum mortis, incuteret metus,
Sed Paſcha, verum Tranſitus potius foret,
Æternitati Prodromus. Marmor loquax
Spirat RESURGAM; myſticis candet notis,
Nec Ipſe Sadducæus apparet Lapis:
Conditq; tantum, non premit Corpus: grave
Spes iſta ſuperat Pondus, et Summum petit;
Nec detinebit mole Depoſitum ſua;
Sed ſponte ruptus exitum tandem dabit,
Cum Triduanum dormierit Ipſius tulit
Hanc CHRISTUS olim, Tertiæ Lucis moram.
(Nec mille Sæcla Triduum excedunt DEI)
Sic tota demum junCta Primitiis ſeges
Egerminabit. Hæc via ad Patriam, Mori.
Calcata Mors eſt, Surget ad Patriam vigil.
Hanc ſpem fovebat Ille: quod ſculptum hic legis,
Sed corde fixum fuerat, et cælo ratum.

Annagr. Nominis, et Chronogr. Ætatis
62. currentis,
Johannes Kingus *Prælatus.*
En. apertus Jonas Anglikus
Chronogramma Anno Domini
1621

ECCe CVpio DIſſoLVI aC
ChrIſto aDglVtInarI
Philip. i. 2, 3.
Pauli *hoc* diſſolvi *repeti non deſit, ante*
Quam quæ protulerat, Lingua ſoluta fuit.

He ceaſ'd not with St. *Paul* death to invoke,
And be diſſolv'd, until he no more ſpoke.

EPITAPHIUM.

Non hic Pyramides; non ſcripta Panegyris ambit
Hos cineres; lapidum nec pretioſa ſtrues.
Quod frugale magis, tibi te committimus unum:
Si jaceas aliter, vilior umbra fores.
Nam tibi qui ſimilis vivit, moriturq; ſepulchrum
Ille ſibi, vivax, et ſibi marmor, erit.

Engliſht thus.

No Pyramid, no Panegyrick here
Or precious Marble can thy duſt indear;
Thy *ſelf* wer't thine own cheaper Tomb; ſhould we
Erect a ſtatelier, 'twould detract from thee:
For he that liv'd, and dyed like thee, muſt have
A living *Tomb*, and an *Eternal Grave*.

SeqVentVr qVI nonDVM præCeſſere.
Which Cronogrammically indicates
the year of his death
MDCXXI. 1621.
This right Reverend Prelate was
Brought up in Chriſt Church *Oxford*
(where he was Dean) and was alſo Arch-deacon
Of *Nottingham*, and Conſecrated Biſhop
Of *London Anno Dom.* 1611.

He was the Father of the late right Reverend Dr. *Henry King* late Lord Biſhop of *Chicheſter*, a Perſon as conſpicuous for his obliging Candor, as his Univerſal Learning, and unſtained Loyalty to the Majeſties of three great Engliſh Monarchs. Who being the Offſpring of that Famous *Robert King* the laſt Lord Abbot of *Oſney*, and firſt Biſhop of *Oxford*, did out of his own generous, and pure piety, ſome years ſince remove the Body of this *Robert* his Anceſtor out of the Quire of *Chriſt Church* Cathedral *Oxford*, and placed it on the South ſide thereof in a ſmall Iſle appropriated thereto, the which Iſle he richly glazed, and beautified at his own coſt, and in it, adorned the Tomb of his ſaid Anceſtor, which I ſaw when laſt in Oxford.

The which Biſhop *John King* Biſhop of *London*, and his Son *Henry* late Biſhop of *Chicheſter*, were lineally deſcended from thoſe Kings of a right Noble Family in the County of *Devon*, and by the maternal line, from the *Conqueſts* of *Haughton-Conqueſt*, one of the Antienteſt Families in the County of *Bedford*.

About the middle of the Quire was a fair plated Graveſtone, in memory of that famous *Robert Fitz-Hugh* Biſhop of *London*, whoſe Epitaph in theſe Elegiacks thus ſpeaks him.[1]

Nobilis antiſtes Robertus Londonienſis, / filius Hugonis, hic requieſcit honor / Doctorum, flos pontificij quem contulit Ely, / Rome Baſilie regia facta refert. / Plangite cum Rex, Grex, tria natia tota, / extera gens, ſi qua nouerat ulla pium. / Gemma pudicitie ſpectrum bonitatis, honoris / famaq; Juſticie, formula juris erat. / Mors violenta rapit viuentem, unde cui mors / extitit et moritur vita beata tulit. / Mille quadringentis triginta quinq; ſub annis / infeſto Mauri coelica regna petit.

Engliſht thus.

Robert the Son of *Hugh*, *Londons* profound
Grave Biſhop buried lies in this low ground;

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with inscription as given.—Ed.

Flower of the learned Doctors; *Ely* whom
Preferr'd to this Court; by the help of *Rome*;
Whom ſhe with *England*, and th'whole Realm ſets forth
In doleful dirge; and all that knew his worth,
For a Chaſte, Pious, Honour'd life, he was
Conſpicuous, and the Mirrour of the Laws.
Death ſudden ſeiz'd him; whence deliverd, he
Poſſeſt the Manſions of Eternity.
One thouſand four hundred, thirty years and five
He journying, did at length in Heaven arrive.

This Famous Biſhop *Fitz Hugh* was Doctor of the Civil Laws, Archdeacon of *Northampton*, Biſhop of *London*, and thrice Ambaſſador to Forreign parts *viz.* once to *Rome*, and twice to *Germany*. He ſate Biſhop of *London* 5 years, died in the year of our Lord [Sept. 22] 1435.[1] He was elected Biſhop of *Ely*, but died before his intended tranſlation could be accompliſht.

Theſe *Fitz Hughes* have been Men Famous in their Generations. The firſt of which I meet with is *Bardolph Fitz Hugh*, who among many great Mannors was Proprietor of *Ravenſwath*; and alſo I meet with *Henry Fitz* Hugh a Baron of the Realm ſummon'd to Parliament in the Reign of King *Edward* the Second; the which *Henry* was a Memorable Commander in the Reign of the ſaid King, and at the Coronation of King *Edward* the Third, was Conſtable of *England*, and afterwards Lord Chamberlain to the Kings Houſhold; from whom ſucceedanouſly deſcended Sir *William Fitz Hugh* with *Henry Richard*, and *George*, whoſe Inheritance for want of Iſſue (much moultred in the beginning of King *Henry* the Eighth,) deſcended to Sir *Thomas Parre* Knight, and *John Feinnes* his Kinſmen, and next Heirs.

In the North Iſle of the Quire ſtood a fair Monument, dedicated to

[1] Dugdale gives 1436; Stow and Weever give 1435.—ED.

the Memory of that right Worthy Patriot of his time, Doctor *William Awbrey*, Doctor of the Civil Laws, whoſe Epitaph better exemplifies his great abilities and merits.[1]

GULIELMO AVBREO, CLARA FAMILIA IN BRECONIA ORTO; IN OXONIA
DOCTORI, AC REGIO PROFESSORI; ARCHIEP": CANTVARSIS: CAVSARV̄ AVDITORI;
ET VICARIO IN SPIRITVALIBVS GENERALI; EXERCITVS REGII AD S. QVINTIN: SVPREO:
IVRIDICO. IN LIMITANEV̄ WALLIÆ CONCILIV̄ ADSCITO; CANCELLARIE MAGISTRO ET
REGINE ELIZABETHEA À SVPPLICVM LIBELLIS. VIRO EXQUISITO ERVDITIONE SINGV".
LARI PRVDENTIA, & MORIBVS SVAVISSIMIS QVI TRIBVS FILIIS & SEX FILIABVS
E WILGIFORDA VXORE SVSCEPTIS ÆTERNAM IN CHRISTO VITAM EXPECTANS
ANIMAM DEO XXIIIO IVLII *1595*. ÆTATIS SVÆ *66* PLACIDE REDDIDIT.
OPTIMO PATRI EDWARDVS & THOMAS MILITES
AC IOHANNES ARMIGER, FILII MŒSTISSIMI
POSVERVNT.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to the Memory
Of Doctor *William Awbrey*
Deſcended from a conſpicuous Family in *Brecknock*
He commenc't Doctor of the Civil Laws in *Oxford*
Where he was alſo Regius Profeſſor.
He was Auditor and Judge of Cauſes
Depending in the Arch-Biſhop of Canterburies Courts,
And his Vicar-general in Spirituals.
Was Judge-Advocate of the Royal Army ſent to St *Quintins*;
And one of the great Council.
Eſtabliſht in the Marches of *Wales*.
He was one of the Maſters of Chancery,
And alſo one of the Maſters of Requeſts,
To the Majeſty of Queen *Elizabeth*.
In a word
Was a Perſon exquiſitely well-learned
Of Singular Prudence, and of a moſt ſweet, and winning diſpoſition

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the tomb with inscription as given.—ED.

Who
(Having by his Wife *Wilgiford* 3 Sons, and 6 Daughters)
On the 23rd of *July* 1595 in the *66th* year of his age
Reſigned his Soul to his Redeemer
And here awaiteth for his ſecond coming.
Sir *Edward*, and Sir *Thomas Awbrey* Knights
Together with their Brother *John Awbrey* Eſquire,
Their 3 ſurviving ſons have with much ſadneſs Conſecrated this Marble to his Memory.

Edward Awbrey this great Doctor *William* his eldeſt Son, was buried in *Wales* in the Sepulcher of his *Progenitors*.

Thomas Awbrey Eſq; eldeſt Son of the ſaid Sir *Edward*, was Buried in St *Dunſtans* in the *Weſt*, in the Body of the Church 16 of *Novemb.* 1650. of whom I ſhall ſpeak more, when I come to treat of ſeveral worthy Perſons, interred in that Church.

William Awbrey Eſq; Son and Heir of Sir *William* Knight, was Buried in this Cathedral, at the foot of his Grand-fathers Monument *An. Dom.* 1630.

John afterwards Sir *John Awbrey* of *Llanthritill*, in the County of *Glamorgan* Knight, and Baronet had iſſue *Mary Elizabeth* and *John*.

Mary was happily married to that Honourable and much accompliſht Gentleman Mr. *William Mountague* one of the Sons of that right Honourable, highly Hoſpitable; and Publick-ſpirited Patriot, the Lord *Edward Mountague* Baron of *Boughton* com *Northampton*, and a deſcendant from theſe moſt Memorable *Mountagues*, Antient Earls of *Sariſbury*.

The which ſaid *William* was many years Attorney General to the Queen, and is at this day, and ſo hath been a long time, Chief Baron of the Exchequer. His ſaid Wife *Mary Awbrey* (Daughter of Sir *John* Knight and Baronet) being by him the happy Mother of ſeveral hopeful Children, which were they not the living Monuments of their Honourable Mothers Hereditary Vertues, yet hath ſhe by the excellency of her

own Endowments, acquired a more laſting, and durable Monument in the *Works* of the ſecond *ſappho* of this Age the *Roſania*, of the moſt incomparable the late Mrs *KATHARINE PHILIPS*.

Of which Lady *Mountague* I may ſay more, when in my General Hiſtory of the Tombes of *London*, I ſhall come to St *Foſter Vidaſt* Church, where her Filial Piety hath before the fatal Conflagration of *London* And ſince, re-erected a fair Monument to the Memory of her dear and highly deſerving Grand-mother, the late Lady *Gurney* here once interred, and twice intombed.

The preſent Heir of this diffuſive Family, is the Honourable Sir *John Awbrey* of *LLanthrithill* com. *Glamorgan*, Hereditary Baronet of *England*. A Branch of which fair Family, is that moſt Ingenious Gentleman *John Awbrey* of *Eſton Pierce* com. *Wilts* Eſquire, a younger Brother of that old Family of the *Awbreys* in *Wales*, and of great antiquity in *London*, of which I may give the World a further and fairer account, in my great Hiſtory of the ſaid Tombes in *London*.

In the Body of the Church, on the South ſide thereof, on a Tablet, hung the Memorial of Sir *Henry Croft*, Scout-maſter-general of *Ireland*, and Comptrouler to the Houſhold of Queen *Elizabeth*. He deceaſing in Decemb. *A.D.* 1609.

Then follows this Epitaph, written antiently by *John Davies* of *Hereford*.

Sir lines this Image ſhall delineate,
Hight Croft, high borne, in ſpirit and vertue high,
Approv'd, belov'd, a Knight, ſtout MARS his mate,
Loves fire, Wars flame, in Heart, Head, Hand, and Eye;
Which flame Wars Comet, grace now ſo refines,
That fixt in Heaven, in Heaven and Earth it ſhines.

Prosopopeia

The Womb and Tomb in name be not so neer,
As Life to Death, and Birth is to the Beer:
Oh then how soon to Beer are Captains brought,
That now do live, and die now with a thought:
Then Captains stay and read, still think on me;
For with a thought, what I am, you may be.
As MARS neer MORS doth sound,
So MORS neer MARS is found.

I. D. of H.
[John Davies of Hereford]

This Sir *Henry Croft* (a man very memorable in this Generation) was the Grand-child of the then Sir *Richard Croft*, of *Croft-Castle* in the County of *Hereford* Knight, whose Ancestors have been the Proprietors thereof for many Generations. Sir *Richard Croft* was one of the Progenitors of this mention'd Sir *James Croft* Scout-master general, Lord Deputy of *Ireland*, and Controuler of the Queens Houshold, and of her Privy-Council. The which Sir *James*, was Grand-father to the late Sir *Herbert Croft* of Croft Castle com. pred. And this Sir *Herbert*, was Father to the late Sir *William Croft* Knight, and one of the Deputy Lieutenants, and Collonels of that Counties Militia; and also to his Brother the late Sir *James Croft*, Lieutenant Collonel of Horse. The said Sir *Herbert*,[1] died in the Bed of Honour, being slain in the righteous Cause of his King, and Country. He with his Brother Sir *James*, being both of them Brethren, to the Right Reverend practically pious, and Universally well Learned Prelate *Herbert Croft* Lord Bishop of *Hereford*, and sometimes Dean of the Chappel Royal to the Sacred Majesty of King *Charles* the Second. The which place of Trust, and Honour, He spontanously, and of his own accord freely acquitted, to retire to his own *Dioceses*, and there to enjoy that peaceful quiet and tranquility, which is seldom found in the great Courts, and Pallaces of Princes.

[1] This should be *William*.—Ed.

The Son and Heir of this right Reverend Prelate, is that much accompliſht Gentleman, a fair Ornament of his Honourable name and right Antient Family Sir *Herbert Croft* Baronet, and eldeſt Son of the ſaid *Herbert*, many years Lord Biſhop of *Hereford*.

In the Chappel of the Bleſſed Trinity, lay Buried the Body of *Thomas Kemp*, whoſe Inſcription thus Repreſents him.

Infra Capellam iſtam requieſcit corpus Domini Thomae Kempe, quondam Epiſcopi Londinenſis, Fundatoris ejuſdem, et unius Cantariae perpetuae in eadem; qui multa bona tempore vitae ſuae Eccleſiae S. Pauli dedit; et ſtetit xxxix. annis lxxxiv. diebus Epiſcopus Lond. ac obiit xxviij. die menſis Martii, anno Domini mccccLxxxix. Cujus animae propitietur Deus. Amen.

Engliſht thus.

Beneath this Chappel, reſteth the Body of *Thomas Kemp*, ſometimes Biſhop of *London*, and Founder of this Chappel, and of a Chauntry therein, forever. In his life time, he was a Bountiful Benefactor to St *Pauls* Church. He ſate *Biſhop* of London, thirty nine years four ſcore and 4 days, and dyed the 28*th of March*, in the year of Grace 1489. On whoſe Soul, &c.

This *Thomas Kemp*, was Nephew to *John Kemp* Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*, and was by him Conſecrated at *York houſe* (now *Whitehall*) the 8*th* day of *Feb.* 1449.

He obtained licence of the King for the Founding a Chappel, and Chauntry; conſiſting of one Prieſt to celebrate Divine Service dayly, at the High Altar of the Holy Trinity, for the good Eſtate of the King, and Queen *Elizabeth* his wife, and alſo for the ſaid Biſhop, during their abode in this World, and alſo after their departure. The which Chauntry this good Biſhop did then found, in a Beautiful Chappel,

Built by him for that purpoſe, in which, he was according to his deſire decently interred.

He built *Pauls-Croſs* in the form as it lately ſtood, and was a Benefactor to the Univerſity of *Oxford.*

In St *Thomas Chappel* near the North door ſtood a ſmall memorial thus Inſcribed.[1]

Orate pro Anima Johannis Nevil *Baronis de* Latimer, *qui quidem* Johannes *diem obiit ſuum Anno Dom.* MDXLII. *Cujus Animæ*, &c.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *John* Lord *Nevil* Baron *Latimer*, the which *John* died in the year of our Lord 1542. On whoſe Soul, &c.

This Name of *Nevil* is exceeding old, and of French Extraction they having been great Men before, and in, and ſince the time of the Conqueror, having been of that diffuſive and fairly ſpreading Family one Marques, ſeveral Earls, and many Barons; the laſt Baron of which name, is the right Honourable and Innately Noble Lord *John Nevil* Baron of *Abergavenny*, and primier Baron of *England.* The title of Lord *Latimer*, being at this day among his other titles worthily worn by the right Honourable *Thomas* Earl of *Danby*, Viſcount *Latimer* and *Dumblain*; Lord High Treaſuror of *England* &c.

He deducing the title of *Danby*, from his Great Grand-father, by the half Blood *Henry* Lord *Danvers* Earl of *Danby*, Lieutenant-general of the Horſe, and Serjeant Major general of the whole Army in *Ireland*, under *Rob.* Earl of *Eſſex* temp. *Elizabethæ.* And afterwards Preſident of *Munſter*, Governor of *Garnſey*, Earl of *Danby*, Privy Counſellor, and Knight of the Garter by King *CHARLES* the Firſt.

This preſent Earl of *Danby*, deduceth his title of *Latimer*, from his

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Great Grand-mother *Elizabeth* the eldeſt Daughter, and coheir of *John Nevil* Lord *Latimer*.

He Married the Lady *Bridget*, one of the Daughters of the right Honourable and Innately Noble, the late Lord *Mountague Berty* Earl of *Lindſey*, Hereditary great Lord Chancellor of *England*, and hath by her Heirs Male, the Lord *Latimer*, and Lord *Dumblain*, &c.

In the South Iſle, not far from Sir *William Cockaynes* Tomb, was this enſuing Memorial,[1] fixed for that memorable *Roger Waltham*, thus expreſſing his Benefactions.

Hoc Altare in honorem DEI ac beatæ Virginis Mariæ *Matris, ac Sancti* Laurentii *Martyris, ac omnium Sanctorum conſtruxit & hanc* voltam *cum adjacentibus Picturis Martyrum, & Imaginum in Septis æneis poſuit Dom.* Rogerus Waltham, *cujus Eccleſiæ Præcentor fuit. Cujus Animæ propitietur Altiſſimus.*

Engliſh thus.

This Altar dedicated to the Glory of *GOD*, and the Bleſſed Mother of our Lord the Virgin *Mary*, and of St *Laurence* the Martyr, and intended for the good of all Souls; together with this Vault, and the Pictures circumjacent in Braſs-work, and inviron'd with Brazen Bars was erected, fixed, and made at the Coſt and Charge of Mr *Roger Waltham*, ſometimes Precentor of this Church. On whoſe Soul, &c.

This Man (among other good works) was a good Benefactor to this Church, in which, for the conſtant ſupply of a Chauntry-Prieſt, He gave One Hundred Pounds for the keeping his *obiit*, who died in the Reign of King *Richard* the Firſt.

The which Church-dignity of Præcentorſhip, is at this day (and hath been ſo many years) continued, and laudably diſcharged by the

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow. Weever gives '*Hoc Altare in honore Dei ac beate Virginis Marie Matris, eius ac Sancti Laurentij Martyris, & omnium Sanctorum conſtruxit, & hanc voltam cum adiacentibus Ficturis Martyris, & Imaginum in Septis ereis hic poſuit: & cum duabus Caglarijs ſuis perpetuum . . . . . Dominus Rogerus Waltham, huius Eccleſie Precent . . . . . pro ſalute anime ſue, et pro ſalute anime Regine . . . . . & omnium . . . . . Amen*,—ED.

truly Reverend, much Learned, and worthily obliging Doctor *Joſeph Crowther* D.D. at firſt Schollar, and Fellow of St. *Johns*, and many years ſince the preſent Principal of St *Mary Hall Oxford*, likewiſe Chaplain in ord. to his Royal Highneſs *James* Duke of *York*, and his moſt Illuſtrious Dutcheſs *Maria Joſepha* &c. and alſo Præcentor and Prebendary to this Cathedral, and a moſt eminently Orthodox, and Publick ſpirited Perſon, witneſs in his ſeveral Benefactions to ſeveral places.

Here was likewiſe a Chauntry, Founded with an Altar, Conſecrated to the Bleſſed Virgin *Mary*, Erected by the Piety of Sir *Gerrard Braybrook* Portgrave of *London*, *viz Edward Hambden*, *John Boys* Eſquires, and *Roger Abbington* Clerk, with an annual maintenance of one Prieſt, to celebrate the Memorials of them, in a Chappel belonging to the Biſhops Pallace, and to pray for the health of their Souls, and of *Robert Braybrook* Biſhop of *London*; and of *John Grandizon* Biſhop of *Chicheſter*, and of *Nicholas Braybrook* Canon of this Cathedral, and for the Souls of all the Faithful departed.

Here ſtood likewiſe (near the magnificent ſhrine of St *Erkenwald*, the ſhrine of *Mellitus*, in ſome Authors *Malletus* (which is queſtionleſs, the Names of thoſe *Mallets*, antient Barons of the Realm, and that in the time of the Conqueror) which was the firſt Biſhop of this Dioceſs, and afterwards Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury*. And alſo there ſtood the ſhrine, of *Richard Fitz-neale* Biſhop of London, a name of high note, and great antiquity in Ireland, from whence deſcended that couragious, and much accompliſht Sir *William Neal* of *Northampton* Knight, Uncle to the preſent Sir *Charles Neal* of *Northampton-ſhire* Knight, late high Sheriff thereof, and (among others) the worthily Honour'd and generally obliging *Thomas Neal* of *Warmford* in the County of *Southampton* Eſquire, one of the Deputy Lieutenants of that County, and members of 4 Parliaments, and one of the Grooms of the Bed-chamber to King *Charles* the Second, *&c.* He being the Grand-child, of that moſt

Memorable Perſon, and publick ſpirited Patriot Sir *Thomas Neal*, com. pred. Knight, and one of the great Auditors to King *James*, and King *Charles* the Firſt of Bleſſed Memory.

In the North-eaſt Iſle, ſtood another fair Memorial with this Inſcription.[1]

Orate pro Animâ Thomæ Martini *militis, & cujus Civitatis interdum Majoris. Qui quidem* Thomas *filius fuit* Georgii Martini *de* Ely *in comitatu* Cambridge. *Major fuit Urbis Lond.* MCCCCCXVIII. *cujus Animæ &c.*

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of Sir *Thomas Martin* Knight, and Major of this City. The which Sir *Thomas*, was the Son of *George Martin* of *Ely*, in the County of *Cambridge*. Sir *Thomas* was Major in the year of our Lord 1518. On whoſe Soul *&c.*

Near to the foot of the Quire, lay a fair Marble thus Inſcribed.

Spe Reſurgendi
Hic jacet *Thomas Raymond* Sacræ Theologiæ Profeſſor,
Sancti *Albani* Archidiaconus,
Hujuſque Eccleſiæ Canonicus.
Obiit 4 die *Novembris*,
Anno { Ætatis 47. / Salutis 1631.

Engliſht thus.

In an aſſured hope of a Bleſſed Reſurrection.
Here reſteth the Body of *Thomas Raymond* D.D.
Arch-deacon of St *Albans*, and
Prebendary of this Church
Who put of Mortality the fourth of *November* in the 47 year of his age
A.D. 1631.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

The eldeſt Son of this Reverend, and much Learned Church-man, was the late *John Raymond*, of *Greys Inn* Barriſter at Law, who from his generous Education at home, and long Travels abroad, render'd himſelf a good Proficient in the more polite, and now practical Languages. Another Son, as I am informed, being living, and is a Merchant of good account, and quality.

The Cozen German of both which Gentlemen continuing in *Greys Inn* (to which Honourable Society, he is ſo fair an Ornament) is that preſent Man of Law, and Learning, and worthily obliging Gentleman *Thomas Raymond*, ulter Barriſter, Bencher, and Serjeant of the Laws, and at this day, one of the Juſtices of the Kings Bench. An Honour and Ornament, to which diffuſive and right antient Family is the preſent right Worſhipful Sir *Jonathan Raymond* Knight, and lately one of the Sheriffs of *London*; and in the management of that great truſt, an example of huge hoſpitality and much magnificence.

Not far from hence, ſtood the Memorial of Sir *Gilbert Braybrook* Portgrave of *London*, which Monument with many more, was totally demoliſht in the Reign of King *Edward* the 6th, and were, by the Command of his Uncle *Edward* Duke of *Somerſet*, with the Steeple of *Clerkenwell*, and the ſtones of other Churches, carried clean away, and imployed towards the Building of his great Seat in the *Strand*, which to this day retains the title of *Somerſet Houſe*. The which ſtately Palace, hath been of later times much illuſtrated, and beautified by the great care, and coſt of that moſt excellent Princeſs and unparalell'd Pattern of Piety, Patience, and other Heroick Vertues, *HENRIETTA MARIA* a Daughter of *France*, and Queen Mother of England.

Near to the Steeple, lies an old grey Marble thus Inſcribed.[1]

Here lies the Body of Sir *John Ward* Knight, and Major of this

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

City of *London*, in the time of King *Henry* the 8*th*, who departed this life in the year of grace 1501.

Of this name, I meet with one *Symon de Ward*, Sheriff of *Yorkſhire*, in the Reign of King *Edward* the Second; an office in thoſe turbulent and tickliſh times, intruſted only to Perſons of eminent place, and power in their reſpective Counties. From this *Symon*, deſcended that couragious Sir *Chriſtopher Ward*, Standard bearer to King *Henry* the 8*th* at the Battle of *Bolloigne*, in whom, for want of Male Iſſue, that Family expired.

Of this name, have been many Memorable Men in times paſt, the chief of which, is the preſent Lord *Edward Ward*, a Baron of the Realm of *England*, who bears the Paternal Coat of Honourable Family *viz.* He bears a Croſs patent or; which coat, is alſo born by the Right Honourable Sir *Patient Ward*, preſent Lord Major, Alderman, and ſometime Sheriff of *London*, and Maſter of the Worſhipful Company of Merchant taylors; to which ſociety, and renowned City, he is ſo great an honour and Ornament, but yet none more Nobler than the Right Reverend, Univerſally Learned, and Practically Pious Prelate. Dr *Seth Ward* Lord Biſhop of *Sarum*, and Chancellor of that moſt Royal Order of the Garter, &c.

Towards the North door of this Cathedral, was there a fair Chappel. Founded by *Walter de Sherington*, Chancellor of the Dutchy of *Lancaſter*, who by licence from King *Henry* the 6th, Ordained 4 Chaplains therein, to celebrate Divine Service, and endowed the Chauntry thereof, with the ſtipend of *ten per annum*, and was himſelf in the ſaid Chappel interred.

The which *Walter*, was a Branch of that once ſo highly flouriſhing Family of the *Sherringtons* of *Lancaſhire*, and *Cranworth* in *Norfolk* where that Knightly, and for many generations ſplendidly conſpicuous Family, flouriſht till the Reign of King *Henry* the 8*th*, in whoſe Reign they were tranſplanted to *Laycock*, in the County of *Wilts* &c.

From which fairly ſpreading and diffuſive Family, that moſt eminently active and victoriouſly ſucceſsful Commander, the late Collonel *William Sherrington* a great Officer in the *Venetian* ſervice, together with his near Kinſman *William Sherrington* of *London* Eſquire, a Memorable *Turky* Merchant, and ſometimes High Sheriff of his County, are primogenially deſcended, who with his Brother, and the reſt of that moſt antient and indeed honourable Family, I may mention more largely in my great Hiſtory of the Tombes and Monuments of *London*.

Near to the Chappel of Sir *George*, ſtood another ſmall Memorial thus Inſcribed.[1]

Hic jacet Magiſter Richardus Pleſſys *quondam canonicus hujus Eccleſiæ, qui obiit . . . . . anno Dom.* MCCCLXI. *Cujus animæ propitietur Altiſſimus.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Mr. *Richard Pleſſys*, ſometimes Canon of this Church, who dyed in the year of our Lord 1361. On whoſe Soul, &c.

Another ſmall Memorial thus Inſcribed.[2]

Of your Charity, pray for the Soul of *Nicholas de Farrendon, qui juxta Hoc Altare Sancti Dunſtan, Altare conſtituit. Cujus Animæ propitietur*, &c.

The name of *Farrendon*, hath been of great antiquity in *London*, where I meet with *William de Farrendon* Gold-ſmith, and Sheriff of *London* in the year 1281. the which *William*, was Father to *Nicholas de Farrendon*, from both which 2 Memorable Men, *Farrendon Ward* took its firſt denomination.

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow. Weever gives "*Hic iacet Magiſter Richardus Pleſſys quondam Can . . . . . ob. M.CCC.LX.I.*"—Ed.

[2] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Another ſmall Memorial of *Hammond de Chickwell* thus Inſcribed.[1]

Here lies the Body of *Hammond de Chickwell*, Pepperer, who had been 6 times Lord Major of *London*, in the ſpace of 19 years; and dyed in the year of grace 1328. on whoſe Soul *&c.*

At the upper end of the North Iſle, lay interred that Learned Biſhop of his time, Biſhop *Ravis*, whoſe Epitaph thus repreſents him.

M.S.
Thomæ Ravis
Claris natalibus Mauldenæ
in Suthreiâ *natus,*
Regius Alumnus in Schola Weſtmonſt: educatus
In Academiam Oxonienſem adſcitus,
Omnes Academicos Honores conſequuutus,
Et Magiſtratibus perfunctus,
Decanus Eccleſiæ Chriſti Ibidem conſtitutus;
Et Bis Academiæ Pro-Cancellarius;
Undè
Ob Doctrinam, Gravitatem, et ſpectatam Prudentiam
A Rege Jacobo
Primùm ad Epiſcopatum Gloceſtrenſem *provectus;*
deindè ad Londinenſem *tranſlatus;*
Et demùm à Chriſto,
Dùm Eccleſiæ, Patriæ, et Principi vigilaret,
In Cœleſtem Patriam evocatus,
Placidè Piéque emigravit;
Et quod mortale fuit, ſpe Reſurgendi
Hic poſuit die 14 *Decembris Anno Salutis* MDCIX.
[2] *Et heic Servatoris ſui expectat Adventum.*

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow. Weever gives the following version "*Here lieth* Hamond Chickwell *Pepperer, who had beene Lord Maior of this Citie, ſixe times within nine yeares. And died about the yeare* 1328."—Ed.

[2] Line omitted by Dugdale.—Ed.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to Poſterity, and the Memory
Of Doctor *Thomas Ravis*,
Who was Born of a conſpicuous Family
At *Maulden* in the County of *Surrey*
He was brought up a Kings Schollar in *Weſtminſter*.
And from thence, ſent to the Univerſity of *Oxford*
Where he arrived to all the beſt
Preferments in that Famous Univerſity.
Being made Dean of *Chriſt-Church* there
And twice Vice-chancellor of the Univerſity.
From whence King *James* upon the great report
Of his eminent Learning, Gravity, and approved Prudence
Prefer'd him firſt to the Biſhoprick of *Gloceſter*
And afterwards tranſlated him to this of *London*.
From whence at laſt
(After he had many years with much vigilancy
Served his Church, King, and Country)
He was ſummoned by his Bleſſed Saviour
To that Cœleſtial Hierarchy of Saints.
Preparatory to which,
He hath here (in an aſſured hope of a joyful reſurrection)
Put of the weeds of his Mortality
Decemb. 14*th A.D.* 1609.
And here peacefully awaiteth for the re-appearance
Of our Bleſſed Lord and Saviour.

This *Maulden* hath been a Town ſo Memorable, that it was once the Seat of *Caſſabaline*, King of the *Britains*, where he had ſometimes a ſtately Pallace; and is now one of the titles of the right Honourable, and rightWorthy Peer *Arthur* Earl of *Eſſex*.

In *Thomas Kemps* Chappel, was interred the Body of *Richard Vaughan* Biſhop of *London*, in the year 1604. He was firſt Biſhop of *Bangor* 1593,[1] and thence tranſlated to *Cheſter*, and from thence tranſlated to London, in the year 1597. But I find no Monument over him, or Inſcription on him.

On the South-ſide of Sir *John Beauchamps* Tomb, lay a fair Braſs Plate thus Inſcribed.

Hic Jacet Dominus Ricardus de Piriton, *quondam Archidiaconus Colceſtriæ, Canonicus, et ſtagiarius hujus Eccleſiæ, qui obiit die viceſſimo Sexto Auguſti Anno Dom. MCCCLXXXVII. cujus animæ propitietur Deus, Amen.*

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Mr *Richard Periton*, Arch-Deacon of *Colcheſter*, and Canon ſtagiary of this Cathedral; who deceaſed the 26 of *Auguſt* 1387. On whoſe Soul, &c.

In the Quire of this Cathedral, was Buried *Richard Fletcher* Lord Biſhop of *London*, who had been ſometimes Dean of *Peterborough*, Biſhop of *Briſtol*; Biſhop of *Worceſter*, domeſtick Chaplain to Queen *Elizabeth*, and at laſt Biſhop of *London*, being Elected, and conſequently Conſecrated to that dignity in the Month of *December* 1594. The which, he enjoyed not long, for he dyed ſuddenly at his Houſe in *London*, about 2 years after *viz.* 1596. He had no other, and indeed could have no better Monument, than thoſe Peaces he ſet forth, the well begotten Off-ſpring of his Brain, and alſo that lively Child of his Body, the moſt Ingenious Mr *Fletcher*, a Perſon of good Learning, and the moſt ingenious Drammatick Poet of that Age.

[1] Dugdale gives 1595.—Ed.

In St *Dunſtans* Chappel, was there another Memorial thus Inſcribed.

Hic jacet **Laurentius Allerthorp**, *quondam Theſaurarius Angliæ; Canonicus et ſtagiarius hujus Eccleſiæ, Qui migravit ex hoc ſæculo Menſe Julii die* xxi *Anno Domini* MCCCCVI.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies *Laurence Allerthorp*, ſometimes Treaſuror of England, Canon and Stagiary of this Cathedral, who departed this life in the Month of *July* [21ſt day] and was Interred in the year of our Lord 1406.

Upon the Digging of the Ground of this Chappel, the Stone Coffin of this *Laurence*, was lately diſcovered, and in it, a pardon from Pope *Boniface* the 8*th* [9th] and alſo a bundle of Eagles Feathers at his feet freſh and unconſum'd.

This Family in the North of *England*, is exceeding antient, there being there (and elſewhere) ſome Perſons of conſiderable Remark ſtill living. He was tranſlated from a Canon of St *Pauls*, to be Treaſuror of *England*, in the ſecond year of King *Henry* the 4th.

In that part of the Quire, called the New work, ſtood a ſmall Memorial,[1] thus repreſenting the Perſon it mention'd.

Orate pro animâ Nicolai Wokenden, *hujus Eccleſiæ Canonici, cui pecunias multas erogavit, et ibi ſepultus accubat. Cujus Animæ* &c.

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Nicholas Wokenden*, ſometimes Canon of this Church, to which he was a good Benefactor, and lies here Interred. On whoſe Soul, &c.

This *Nicholas* gave a good round Summ, towards the Building that

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.

part of this Church, and allowed certain Lands in St. *Olaves London* to celebrate Services for his Soul, as that great, Learned, and Profound Antiquary of *England* Sir *William Dugdale* Knight, Garter, King at Arms tells us in his Hiſtory of St. *Pauls*.

Near the Altar ſtood another Memorial, for Dr *Gabriel Donne*, who is thus repreſented in theſe following Elegiacks.

Mole ſub hâc Gabrael Donnus *detruditur, Hujus*
Qui Præſes Templi, Preſbyter atque fuit.
Mortua terreno clauduntur Membra Sepulchro,
Vivens Cælicolo ſpiritus orbe manet.
Oſſibus urna locum dat, pulvere terra recumbit.
Sydera ſunt Animæ cælica tecta ſuæ.
Illius (adde DEUS) Menti Tua gaudia clemens,
Corpus in Elizii pace quieſcat, Amen.
[Obiit 5. die Decembris, anno 1558.]

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Reverend *Gabriel Donne*, who was
Sometimes a Reverend Canon of this place.
Earth doth inhume his Earth, whoſe Soul ſoares high
And ſits incircled in the glorious Skie.
Earth to his terrene parts affords an Urne,
Whoſe Heavenly, to his Saviour doth return.
To whom good God ſuch joys in mercies daign,
That in Eternal, he may live and reign.
He dyed the 5th of *Decemb.* 1558.

In *Jeſus* Chappel, ſtood another fair Memorial with this Inſcription.[1]

Heer before the Image of Jhesu lyeth the worthipful and right noble

[1] This was in St Faith's church.—Ed.

Lady MARGARETE Countefs of SHROUSBERY, late Wife of the true and victorious Knight and redowted Werrior JOHN TALBOT Erle of SHROUSBERY, which died in GIEN for the Right of this Lond; the firſt Doughter and one of the Heires of the right famous and renowned Knyght, RICHARD BEAUCHAMP late Erle of WARWICK, which died in ROAN; and of Dame ELYZABETH his Wyf; the which ELYZABETH was Doughter and Heyre to THOMAS late Lord BERKELEY on his ſide; and on her Moders ſide Lady LISLE and TYES. Which Countes paſſed fro this World the xiiij Day of Juyn, the yere of our Lord MCCCCLXVII. On whoſe Soule Jheſu have Mercy. Amen

This Lady *Margaret*, was the ſecond Wife of that moſt Memorable *John* Earl of *Shrewſbury*, and General of the *Engliſh* Army: Who was ſmitten with a great Bullet from his Horſe, as he was advancing the Relief of *Caſtillion*, beſieged by the *French*; in whoſe fall, the courage of the *Engliſh* was much daunted, and may be ſaid to fall with him. His Body was brought over, and Buried at *Whit-church* the Seat and Sepulcher of his Anceſtors, in the County of *Shrop-ſhire* whoſe Title he worthily bore, of which right Noble and Renowned Name and Family, I ſhall ſpeak more fully in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs of *London*, and the ſuburbial parts, when I ſhall come to *Weſtminſter* where a Noble Earl of that Name and Family, lies interred under a ſtately Monument.

In the North-Iſle of the Quire, ſtood an Antient Monument, whoſe Inſcription, thus repreſents the Perſon purported.[1]

Heic jacet Radolphus de Hengham. Hujus Eccleſiæ Canonicus; & unius Juſticiorum Regis Banci; & Conſtitutus Capitalis Juſtitiarius Communium Placitorum. Cujus Animæ. &c.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of *Ralph de Hengham*, Canon of this Church,

[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the brass with the inscription commencing *Per Verſus &c.*—ED.

one of the Juſtices of the King Bench, and at length Conſtituted Lord Chief Juſtice of the Common-pleas. On whoſe Soul, *&c.*

✠ PER UERSUS PATET HOS, ANGLORUM DUDD JACET HIC FLOS ✠ LEGUM QUI TUTA DICTAUIT UERA STATUTA ✠ EX HENGHAM DICTUS RADUL-PHUS UIR BENEDICTUS ✠.

This Sir *Ralph* de *Hengham*, or *Heueningham*, was Lord Chief Juſtice of both Benches, but in thoſe difficult times fell into ſuch a premuniry (with the reſt of the great Juſtices all peccant except two) that he was forced to expiate the King and Parliaments diſpleaſure, with the mulct of a very great ſum of Money. He was one of the long-lin'd Anceſtors to that exceeding Antient Family, of the *Heveninghams* in *Norfolk*; of which numerous Name and Noble Family, have been 22, or more Knights, ſucceſſively deſcended without interruption. One of thoſe later ones being the late Sir *Ralph Heveningham* Father to the late *William Heveningham* Eſquire, who Married that much accompliſht Lady *Mary Carie*, Daughter of the Right Honourable, and truly Noble, the late *Henry* Lord *Carie* Earl of *Dover*; of whoſe Family, I ſhall diſcourſe more prolixly, in my great Hiſtory of the Tombs of *London*, and the circumjacent parts, where in *Weſtminſter-Abbey* I find one of his Honourable Anceſtors *viz. Henry* Lord *Carie* Baron of *Hunſden* interred, under a fair Monument.

Near to *St Erkenwalds* ſhrine, ſtood a fair Memorial with this Inſcription.[1]

Heic jacet Alanus Boxhull *Miles de Garter; Conſtabularius Turris* Lond. *Guardianus Forreſtriarum, & vivariorum de Clarendon & Saltuum de* Brockhole, Grovel, & Melcheto. *Cujus Animæ &c.*

[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

Engliſht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir *Alan Boxhull* Knight of the Garter; Conſtable of the *Tower* of *London*; great Ranger of the Forreſts Chaces, and Parks of *Clarendon*; and of the Chaces of *Brockhole*, *Grovel*, and *Melchet*. On whoſe Soul, &c.

This Perſon, was Knight of the Garter, and flouriſht in the Reigns of King *Edward* the 3d. and his Grandſon *Richard* the 2d, to whom he was a great Favourite.

Here alſo ſtood the ſhrine of *Egwolph* (in ſome writing *Egtulph*) Biſhop of this Dioceſs, then called the Eaſt Angles, who was a Perſon of great veneration, and ſuch Learning, that he gained much eſtimation in that Convocation, held by *Cuthbert* Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury* 747 Doctor *Howſon*, Biſhop *Durham*.

There was another Memorial, near the undercroft of St *Faiths* Church, with this Inſcription.

Orate pro Anima Theodreti, *Cognomento Boni Epiſcopi* Londini *Cujus Animæ*,[1] *&c.*

Engliſht thus.

Pray for the Soul of *Theodred* Sirnamed the good Biſhop of *London*, On whoſe Soul &c.

In the South Iſle of the Quire, ſtood a fair Mural Monument in remembrance of that eminently Learned, and piouſly devoted Prelate *Brian Walton* Lord Biſhop of *Cheſter*, with this Elegant Inſcription on the Marble.[1]

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[1] Omitted by Dugdale, Stow, and Weever.—Ed.

M.S.
Manet hic Noviſſimam Reſurrectionis Angeli Tubam,
Brianus Walton
Olim Ceſtrenſis Epiſcopus.
Epitaphium aliud ne quæras viator,
Cui, latum eſt vel Ipſum nomen Epitaphium.
Quod ſi explicatius velis,
Famam conſule, non Tumulum.
Interim
Hic Ille eſt (ſi neſcire fas ſit) Eximius,
Qui ſub nuperâ Tyrannide laboranti Eccleſiæ
Suppetias cum Primis, tulit
Religioni apud nos Reformatæ, Profeſſæ,
Gloriam attulit
Dum fremente licet Gehenna
Byblia Polyglotta *ſummo præ aliis ſtudio*
Excoluit, & excudi procuravit.
Unde
Utrumque Teſtamentum
Promeruit ſibi Monumentum,
Et Maximis Impenſis poſuit
Quare
Longo titulorum Syrmate ſuper vire non indiget,
Qui Nomen iam ſcriptum habet
In Libro Vitæ.

Deceſſit vigiliis Sancti Andaræ
Ætatis Anno { *LXII*
Conſecrationis { *PRIMO*
Annoque Dom. { *MDCLXI.*

Engliſht thus.
Here awaiteth the Sound of the laſt Trump

Brian Walton Lord Biſhop of *Cheſter*.
Reader, look for no farther Epitaph on him,
Whoſe very *Name* was Epitaph enough.
Neverthelefs, if thou look'ſt for a larger and louder one,
Conſult the vocal Oracles of his Fame,
And not of this dumb Marble
For let me inform thee (if it be not a ſhame to be ignorant)

This, was He
That with the firſt brought ſuccour, and Aſſiſtance
To the true Church Sick, and Fainting
Under the ſad Preſſure of Perſecution

This, was He
That fairly wiped of thoſe foul, and Contumelious Aſperſion
Maliciouſly caſt upon her pure, and ſpotleſs Innocence,
By thoſe illiterate and Clergy-trampling ſchiſmaticks.

This, was He
That brought more light, and luſtre
To the true Reformed Church here eſtabliſht;
Whilſt, maugre the Malice of thoſe Helliſh Machinators
He, with more earneſt zeal, & indefatigable labor than any
Carryed on, and promoted the Printing
Of *That great Bible* in ſo many Languages.
So that both the old and new Teſtament
May well be His Monument
Which he erected with no ſmall expence of his own.
Therefore he little needs the pageantry of pompous titles
Emblazon'd, or diſplay'd in Heraulds Books,
Whoſe Name is written in the *Book of Life*.
He dyed on St *Andrews* Eve [29 Nov.] in the 62 year of his age,
In the firſt year of his Conſecration.
And in the year of our Lord God. 1661.

In the ſame Iſle, ſtood another fair Mural Monument, in memory of that truly Reverend, ſincerely Religious, and both actively, and paſſively Loyal Doctor *John Barwick*, Dean of St. *Pauls*, and Brother to Dr. *Peter Barwick* M.D. long time Dr of the Colledge of Phyſitians in *London*, and ſometimes fellow of St *Johns* Colledge *Cambridge*. The quaint and well-coucht Inſcription on which Dean; thus truly repreſents him.[1]

S. Amori, & Æternitati
Quiſquis es viator
Oculum, Animum huc adverte,
Lege, Luge.
Jacent ſub hoc Marmore
Tenues Exuviæ non tenuis Animæ
Johannis Barwick
S. S. Theologiæ Doctoris.
Quem ſuum
Natalibus glorietur Ager Weſtmorienſis.
Standiis Academia Cantabrigienſis.
Admiſſum Socium, *Sancti* Johannis *Collegium.*
Indeque (quod magis Honori eſt)
Pulſum à Rebellibus:
Qui nec Rebellium *Rabiem*
Nec Hæmoptyſin (*quamvis æquè cruentum*)
Quicquam Moratus,
Pro Rege, & Eccleſiæ ſumme Ardua Molitus
Diro Carcere perquam inhumana paſſus,
(*Inconcuſſa ſemper virtute*)
Quinatum denuò vidit
Et Diadema, & Inſulam,
Etiam ſua non parum obſteticrante manu.
Qui deinde functus

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow.—ED.

Decanatu Dunelmnenſi *paucis menſibus ;*
Paulino *verum Triennio*
Parum diu, ſed utroque fideliter.
Tandem poſt Cælibatum,
Cum Primis ſancte, cum Primis Caſte Cultum,
Labe Pulmonum, et curis Publicis Confectus,
Heic Requieſcit in Domino,
Atque inter Sacras Ædis Paulinæ *Ruinas*
Repoſuit ſuas,
(Utriuſque *Reſurrectionis ſecturus*)
Anno { *Ætatis ſuæ* LIII.
Humanæ ſalutis MDCLXIV.
Cætera ſcire ſi velis, deſcede, et diſce
Ex Illuſtri Primævæ Pietatis Exemplo
Etiam hoc ſequiori ſeculo
Quid ſit eſſe veri Nominis Chriſtianum.

Engliſht thus.

Sacred to Love, and to Generations to come.
Thou that paſſeſt by, whoſoever thou art,
Bring hither thine Eyes, and Underſtanding alſo,
Intuitively both to look, and lament.
For within this Marble Wardrobe
Are folded up the thin worn weeds
Of the valuable, Subſtantial, and well accoutred Soul
Of Doctor *John Barwick* Dr of Divinity.
To whom, *Weſtmorland* may well boaſt
To have given firſt Breath and Being.
Next, *Cambridge* may boaſt
To have given him his firſt Matriculation and admiſſion
And St *Johns* Colledge there
To have endowed him with a Fellowſhip in that Foundation

From which Fellowſhip
(Which ſtill makes more for his honour)
He was unjuſtly ejected by a pack of Parricides;
Who notwithſtanding,
Regardleſs of the rage of thoſe Bloody times
Or his own Blood-ſpitting Malady (equally pernicious)
Boldly attempted, and ſucceſsfully manag'd
Matters of the greateſt difficulty, and danger,
In the behalf of the King, and Church.
And for that cauſe.
Was ſhut up in a dire and loathſome Priſon,
Where he ſuffered Inhumane, and Barbarous Uſage
Yet with a Conſtant, and Undaunted Spirit.
And in the end
He ſaw by the Miracle, as it were of a new Creation
The Revivifal of both *Crown*, and *Mitre*,
Himſelf playing the Man-Mid-wives part,
And vigorouſly aſſiſting at the new Birth of both
Laſt of all
As the due Guardian of his Active Services, and paſſive ſufferings
He was dignified with the Deanary of *Durham*
Which he held a few Months,
And afterwards of St *Pauls*, which he enjoyed 3 years,
Though either of them too ſhort a ſeaſon.
Yet diſcharg'd Both with ſingular care, and fidelity.
Living, and dying a Batchellor,[1]
And ſtrictly chaſte, and ſanctimonius both in Soul, and Body,
And being much debilitated by a long, and lingring Conſumption,
Here he reſts in the Lord, and depoſites his laſt Remains
Amongſt thoſe Ruinous ones of St *Paul's* Church,
Being confident of the Reſurrection both of the *one*, and *other*.

[1] 22 Oct. 1664 (Dugdale).—Ed.

He dyed in the 53 year of his Age, and of our Lord, 1664.
Reader, if thou deſireſt to know more of this Reverend Churchman,
Go home, and Learn.
By the conſpicuous Coppy of his ſincere devotion
What it is to be a true *Chriſtian* indeed.

At the entrance of the North-door, lay a fair Blew Marble, thus Inſcribed.[1]

Sub Hoc Marmore tumulatur
Doctrina, Pietas, et Charitas;
Quippe Monumentum eſt
Illius Marci Franck S. T. P.
Reverendiſſ. Gilberto *Archiepiſcopo* Cantuarienſi
A Sacris;
Sancti Albani Archidiaconi;
Eccleſiæ Theſaurarii, et Præbendarii;
Aulæ Penbrocianæ *Cantab. Præfecti.*
Cujus
Virtutem Humilitatem, Eloquentiam
In ſingulisque ſagacitatem
Dictis metiri non liceat,
Dicat Poſteritas
Obiit ætatis Anno LI.
Salutis Humanæ MDCLXIV.

Engliſht thus.
Under this Marble
Are contractedly coucht, and cointerred
Learning, Piety, and Charity.
For behold
Theſe are the Remains of that ſo Memorable

[1] Omitted by Dugdale and Stow.—Ed.

Doctor *Mark Franck* Doctor in Divinity,
Domeſtick Chaplain
To the moſt Reverend *Gilbert* Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury*
Arch-Deacon of St *Albans*;
Treaſuror and Prebendary of St. *Pauls*;
And Maſter of *Penbrook-Hall* in *Cambridge*
Whoſe Moral Graces and Vertues
Humility, Eloquence, and ſignal Sagacity,
Are too copious
To be comprehended within the ſcantling Circle
Of a Tomb-ſtone;
Let Poſterity be their Pen-man.
He dyed in the Fifty firſt year of his Age
And of our Lord 1664.

This Tomb was erected by the coſt and Pious care, of his Religious Lady *Jane*, who alſo twice erected another Tomb in St *Foſter Vidaſt* for her dear and highly deſerving Father the late Dr. *Fuller* Dean of *Ely*.

Here likewiſe was the Memorial for that Right Reverend Churchman Dr *John Howſon*, who was born in St. *Bridgets* Pariſh, and bred a Schollar in St *Pauls* School, from whence, he became a Canon of *Chriſt-Church Oxford*, A.D. 1619 being his Birth-day in his Climacterical, then entering upon the 63*d* year of his Age.

He was in the cloſe removed to the Biſhoprick of *Durham*, but continued not long therein, for he died in the 73d year of his age, the 6th of *Feb.* 1631, and was there ſolemnly Buried.

His Learned Book, treating in what caſe a *Divorce* is lawfull; with his Sermons againſt *Sacriledge*, and ſtating the *Popes* Supremacy in 4 Sermons enjoyned him by King *James* (to clear his cauſleſs aſperſion of favouring Popery) and never ſince replyed by that Party, have made him famous to Poſterity.

[Inſcription to *John Acton* as given by Dugdale]

HEERE LYETH INTERED THE BODY OF IOHN ACTON ESQ^R HEIRE MALE OF THE AVNCIENT FAMILIE OF ACTON OF ACTON HALL IN Y^E COVNTY OF WORCESTER & GOLDSMIDTH BO^TH TO OVR LATE SOVERAIGNE LORD KING IAMES OF BLESSED MEMORIE, & TO OUR NOW SOVERAIGNE LORD KING CHARLES WHO DEPARTED THIS MORTALL LIFE ON MVNDAY Y^E XXX OF AVGVST j638 TO WHOSE MEMORIE THIS IS DEDICATED BY HIS BELOVED WIFE BLANDINEE ACTON WHO YET SVRVIVETH.[1]

[Over the north door.[2]]

All thoſe that ſhall enter within the Church dore,
With Burthen or Baſket, muſt give to the Poore:
And if there be any aſke what they muſt pay
To this Bor, 'Tis a Penny ere they paſſe away.

Near to *Actons* Graveſtone in the ſame Iſle, ſtood the Memorial of *Simon Edolph*, thus repreſenting him.[3]

HEARE LYETH BURIED Y
BODY OF SYMON EDOLPH
OF S^T RADYGUNDE IN THE
COVNTY OF KENT
ESQUIRE WHO DEPARTED
THIS MORTALE LYFE ON
THE XXIX DAY OF OCTOB:
ANNO DOMINI j597

[1] See *ante* p. 77.—Ed.

[2] Omitted by Fisher. A path had been made across the Cathedral from North to South. Weever adds, "*It could be wiſhed, that walking in the middle Iſle of Paules might be forborne in the time of Diuine Seruice.*"—Ed.

[3] Dugdale gives an engraving of the stone with inscription as given.—Ed.

Theſe *Edolphs*, have been a *Saxon* Family of great Antiquity; of which, there have been ſeveral Knights and Perſons of great Eſtates, and equal eſteem, exceeding antient in the County of *Northampton*, and of good antiquitie in the County of *Kent*, where *Simon Edolph* of St. *Radegunds* com. pred. Eſquire, and a Gentleman of great Loyalty to his Prince, and obliging Candor to all Perſons, is at this day living.

In the North Iſle, ſtood a fair Monument for *John Mollins* Archdeacon of London, whoſe Inſcription in Heroicks, thus repreſents him.[1]

Eccl: 38. 22. Memento juris tui hoc
quoq: ius tuum eſſe;
heri mihi, tibi hodie,
Clarus Johannis vitae moderamine Mullins,
Doctrinae inſignis plenis ſenilibus annis;
Qui Londinenſis fuit Archidiaconus, atq;
Aedis item iſtius merito, ex primoribus, unus,
Molliter hac urnâ compoſitus, pace quieſcit:
Spiritus ad celum rediit; ſed poſthuma virtus
Nominis aeternum manſit fidiſſima cuſtos.
Sors eadem ſubeunda tibi, ſed quando viator,
Neſcis; certa licet tamen hora incognita mortis.

[Tranſlation of the verſes on the monument of Sir Philip Sidney.[2]]

The ſame tranſlated by the ſaid King.

Thou mighty *Mars*, the Lord of Souldier's braue,
And thou *Minerve*, that dois in wit excell,
And thou *Apollo*, who dois knowledge haue
Of euery art from *Parnaſſus* fell.

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[1] Dugdale gives an engraving of the stone with inscription as given.—Ed.

[2] Weever, p. 321.—Ed.

With all your ſiſters that thaire on do dwell,
Lament for him, who duely ſeru'd you all:
Whome in you wiſely all your arts did well,
Bewaile (I ſay) his vnexpected fall.
I neede not in remembrance for to call
His race, his growth, the hope had of him ay,
Since that in him doth cruell Death appall
Both manhood, wit and learning euery way:
But yet he doth in bed of Honor reſt,
And euermore of him ſhall liue the beſt.

[Inſcription on the monument of *Henry de Wengham*, as given by *Fiſher* and *Weever*—see p. 26.]

De Wengham *natus* Henricus ad aſtra lenatus
Hic nece proſtratus iacet, anno Pontificatus,
Ter vix, & Domini, Mil. ſexagint. bis, que bis C.
Huic ſis ſaluamen, Deus, O, te deprecor. Amen.

[Verſes on a pillar near the monument of *William Worſley*, omitted by *Dugdale* & *Fiſher*[1] ſee p. 28.]

And vpon a pillar adioyning to this Monument, theſe verſes following are engrauen in braſſe:

Vnde ſuperbis Homo cuius conceptio culpa,
Naſci pena, labor vita, neceſſe mori.
Vana ſalus hominum, vanus labor, omnia vana;
Inter vana nichil vanius eſt homine.
Poſt hominem vermis, poſt vermem fetor & horror,
Sic in non hominem vertitur omnis homo.
Mors venit abſque mora, neſcis cum venerit hora
Eſto paratus ei cum venerit hora diei.

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[1] Weever, p. 368.—Ed.

Monumental Inscriptions

in *ST. FAITH'S CHURCH*

(omitted in the foregoing work.)

"At the weſt End of this *Jeſus*'s Chapel, under the Choir of St *Paul*'s, alſo was, and is, a Pariſh Church of St *Faith*, commonly called St *Faith*'s *under* St. *Paul*'s; which ſerved for the Stationers, and others, dwelling in St. *Paul*'s Church-yard, *Pater-noſter-Row*, and the Places near adjoining. The ſaid Chapel of *Jeſus* being ſupreſſed in the Reign of *Edward the Sixth*, the Pariſhioners of St *Faith*'s Church were removed into the ſame *Jeſus*'s Chapel, as to a Place more ſufficient for Largeneſs and Lightſomeneſs, than their former Church was, in the Year 1551, and ſo it ſtill remaineth to that Uſe.

We cannot in this Place keep our ordinary Courſe in ſpeaking of Decays and Repairing, for as it is anciently ſaid of this Church,

This Church needs no Repair at all,
For *Faith*'s defended by St *Paul*."

[*Stow's Survey.*]

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[1] *Above an elevated Tomb in the nave of the Church.*

As I was ſo are ye,
As I am ye ſhall be,
That I had, that I gave,
That I gave, that I have,
Thus I end all my coſt,
That I left, that I loſt.

[2] *On a braſs let into a pillar fixed near the ſaid Tomb.*

WILLIAM LAMBE, ſo ſome time was my Name,
Whiles alive dyd runne my mortall Race,
Serving a Prince of moſt immortall Fame,
HENRY the Eight, who of his Princely Grace,
In his Chapell allowed me a place.
By whoſe favour, from Gentleman to Eſquire,
I was prefer'd with Worſhip for my hire.
With Wives three I joyned Wedlock Band,
Which (all alive) true Lovers were to me,
JOANE, *ALICE*, and *JOANE*; for ſo they came to hand,
What needeth Prayſe regarding their Degree!
In wively Truth none ſtedfaſt more could be,
Who though in Earth Death's Force did once diſſever
Heaven yet, I truſt, ſhall join us all together.
O Lambe of God, which Sinne didſt take away;
And as a Lambe was offred up for Sinne,
Where I (poor Lambe) went from thy Flock aſtray,
Yet thou, good Lord, vouchſafe thy Lambe to winne
Home to thy Folde, and holde thy Lambe therein;
That at the Day, when Lambes and Goates ſhall ſever,
Of thy choice Lambes, Lambe may be one for ever.

[Under which Remembrance there are two Verſes, containing both a Petition and an Injunction of Duty to the Poor, who weekly receive their Allowance at the Hands or Appointment, of the Worſhipful Company of Stationers: To whom he bearing great Affection, and having alſo no ſmall Affiance in them, made them his Diſpoſers and Stewards in that Behalf.][1]

I pray you all, that receive Bread and Pence,
To ſay the *Lord's Prayer* before ye go hence.

[1] Stow's Survey.—ED.

In the Northern aiſle.

[3] Here lyeth the Bodie, taken from Lyfe,
Of *MARGARET, ANTHONY KYTSON'S* Wyf;
Whoſe Vertues evry where were ſuch,
As his great want bewayleth much.
Ten fair Babes ſhe brought to Blys,
And of th'eleventh now departed ſhe ys:
She ys gone before, he is yet behinde,
And hoopes in Heaven his Wyfe to fynde.
Whoſe leeke on earth, for his degree,
He never looks alive to ſee.
Obijt xxj. November j567.

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[4] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Archilevita Dei rabi *ABNUS* alme *JOHANNES,*
Huc Derobernenſis civis adeſto, veni.
Oxoniæ Merton meritos conſcendit honores,
Verba Dei docuit, prædicat ore, manu.
Anglorum Regina potens, tibi Cancellarius, iſte
Affuit officio dignus & aptus homo.
Suſcipe, terra, tuo corpus de corpore ſumptum;
Spiritus alta petat, nil leti jura nocebunt.

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[5] *Still in the ſame aiſle towards the Eaſt.*

. . . . . ac Prebendarii Prebende de Wroteham in Chriſto Eccleſia . . . . . Eccleſia Cathedrali de Lichfield: qui obijt viceſſimo octavo menſis Maij, anno Domini Milleſimo . . . . . .

Ecce Sacerdos eram, jam factus vile cadaver,
Et citò pulvis erit, quæſo memento mei
Siſte gradum, qui me teris hic, & funde precatus,
Me Deus ut levet hinc, ducat ad uſque polum.

[*Tranſlation* :—[1]

. . . . . and Prebendary of *Wroteham* in Chriſt (? church) . . . . . of the Cathedral Church of *Litchfield*: who died on the 28th of May in the year of our Lord one thousand . . . . . .

Behold I was (formerly) a prieſt now (I am) become a vile corpſe,
And ſoon it will be duſt. I beſeech (you) to remember me
Check (your) ſtep you who tread on me here, and pour forth prayers
That God would raiſe me hence and take me to the ſkies.]

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[6] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Loe *Thomas Minde*,[2] Eſquier by berthe, doth under tumed[3] lie,
To ſhew that men by natures law are borne to lyve and dye.
In *Shropſhire*, at the *Mynd towne* [borne],[4] the tyme we here prefixe,
And dyed the ſeventhe of *February*, in *Anno* ſeventie ſixe.
Threeſcore and ſeaven yeeres he ſaw; though bodie lye in tomb,
His ſowle immortal, lives in Heaven, by Goddes eternal dome.

Natus octavo menſis Julii j510.
Obijt ſeptimo Februarii j576.

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[7] *Still in the aforeſaid aiſle.*

Here under thys ſtone reſtithe yn the mercy of God, the body of Maſter *THOMAS DOCKWRAY*, Notary; late one of the Proctors of the Arches; Cytezen and Stacyoner of *London*. And *ANNE* hys Wyffe; whyche *THOMAS* deceaſed the xxiij. day of June, Anno MCCCCCLIX. And the ſayd *ANNE* deceſſyed the . . . . . day of . . . . . whoſe dethe have you in remembrance, calling to God for Mercy.

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[1] The translations of the Latin inscriptions here given are in each case *freely rendered*.—Ed.
[2] Stow gives '*Mond*.'—Ed. [3] Stow gives '*buried*.'—Ed. [4] Given by Stow.—Ed.

[8] *In the Eaſtern part of the Church.*

Here buried ys *ELIZABETHE*, of honour worthy Dame,
Her huſband erſt *LORD SHANDOYS* was, her ſonne hath now like name.
Her Father was of *WILTON* Lord, a *GREY* of puiſſant fame,
Here Brother left with us behinde, now Lord is of the ſame.
Her vertuous lyfe yet ſtill doth live, her honour ſhall remaine,
Her corps, though it be growne to duſt, her ſoule the heavens containe.

Quæ obijt 29. *die* Decembris, *Anno Domini* 1559.

[This Lady *Shandois* was, on the 3d of January 1559, carried from her Place in Knightrider-ſtreet, to *Jeſus*'s Chapel, with Prieſts and Clerks ſinging, attended with Heralds of Arms, of her's and her Huſband's, and of her Pedigree; the Church hung with Black, and Eſcutcheons of Arms; a Sermon preached, and afterwards, all the Company returned to her Place to Dinner, according to the Cuſtom of Funerals in thoſe times.[1]]

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[9] *In the ſecond aiſle.*

WILLIAM BABBAM and *ALES DUTTON* hys wyef.
Anno Domini 1577.

See[2] here the certeine end of every mortall one,
Beholde to daye alive, to morrow deade and gone;
Lyve well, ſo endleſs lyfe by death ye ſhall obtayne,
Naught loſe the good by deathe, ſythe lyfe thereby they gayne.

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[10] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Of your charitie pray for the ſouls of *ROGER HUNTTE*, late Procurator of the Arches, and Regiſtre of the pryncipall Courte of

[1] Stow's Survey.—ED. [2] Stow gives '*Lo.*'—ED.

th'ammyraltie of *England* and *JOYCE* hys wyfe: whyche *ROGER* dyde the ſecond day of December, in the year of our Lord God M.V. and LVIIj. on whoſe ſoule and all chriſten ſoules Jeſus have mercy.

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[11] *Still in the aforeſaid aiſle.*

Orate pro anima *ALICIÆ JOHNSONÆ*, uxoris *ROBERTI JOHNSONI*, procuratoris generalis Curæ Cantuarienſis, & reverendi patris *EDMUNDI BONERI*, Londonenſis Epiſcopi, Regiſtrarij principalis: quæ obijt Anno Domini j556. j6. Kal. Maij, & annis reg . . . . Phil. & Mariæ, ... Franciæ, Neapolis, Hieruſalem, & Hiberniæ, fidei defenſorum; principum Hiſpaniarum & Siciliæ, Archdiducum Auſtriæ, Ducum Mediolani, Burgundiæ, & Brabantiæ; comitum Habſburgi, Flandriæ, & Tirolis, ſecundo et tertio.

Of your Charitie pray for the ſowlys of ROBERT IOHNSON, late one of the Proctors of the Arches, and ALYCE hys wyf, who lyeth bothe buried under this ſtone: which ROBERT endyd this lyfe the XX. day of November, Anno Domini j558. And the ſaid ALYCE endyd hir lyfe the XVI. day of April, j555. On whoſe ſowlles and alle Chriſten ſowllis, our Lord have mercy.

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[12] *In the ſouth aiſle.*

Hic homo Catholicus *WILLIELMUS WEST* tumulatur,
Pauli canonicus minor, Eccleſiæ, vocitatur;
Qui fuerat Cardinalis, bonus atque ſodalis
M. Sexageno quater & C. ter duo pleno,
Auguſti denoque die ruit ill ſereno.

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[13] *In the ſame aiſle.*

WILLIELMI LYLY ſervus Chriſtique miniſter,
Hic locus eſt illi, fuit artibus ipſe Magiſter.

M. Domini C. quater, ſemel L. ter & V. lege, frater,
X. bis cum quinis, in Adar Marcio eſt bonus ſibi finis;
Cœlica facta via, ſit ei precor alma Maria.

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[14] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Perpetius annis memores eſtote *JOHANNIS GOOD*, Succentoris; Cardinaliſque minoris
Canonici, cujus ope nomen dulce Jheſu jus
Hic habet, & colitur, per & hunc Elemoſyna ſcitur
Diſtribui; Tutor fuit & pueriſque; Minorum
Collegii Cuſtos, dum vixit, canonicorum:
Hinc migrat M.C. quater L. Xque Decembris: æterna
Virgo Dei mater præſtet ſibi regna ſuperna.

[*Tranſlation:*—

Keep in perpetual Memory *JOHN GOOD* a Precentor, cardinal and Minor Canon? . . . . .? He was alſo a Tutor and warden of the College of Minor Canons during his Life-time. He departed hence (in the year) eleven hundred on the 14th of December (?) May the everlaſting Virgin, the Mother of God grant him (an entrance into) the realms above!]

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[15] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Marmore ſubtegitur *JOHN BREWSTER*, & hic ſepelitur,
Quondam Canonicus minor, Eccleſiæ fuit hujus,
Perfectus ſiquidem, necnon Succentor ibidem;
Sancti Rector ita Bendicti tunc apud Hudam.
M.C. quater pleno, moritur, ter vintque noveno
Virginis & feſto S. Teclæ memor eſto.
Qui facis hic ſtamen, metra perlege, funde precamen
Ut tibi ſalvamen ſit Salvator Ieſus, Amen.

[*Tranſlation*:—

The remains of *JOHN BREWSTER* are beneath (this) monument and here he is buried. He was formerly Minor Canon of this Church —a perfect character if there be ſuch—he was alſo Precentor at the ſame place and alſo Rector of *St Benedict* at *Huda*. He died (———?) on the feaſt of the Annunciation. Oh thou who makeſt here (———?) read over (theſe) verſes and pour forth a prayer that the Saviour Jeſus may be Salvation to you. Amen.]

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[16] *Still in the ſame aiſle.*

Here lyeth buried the body of *MARGARET ROBINSON*, the Wyf of *CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON*, one of the Proctors of the Arches; who deceaſſed the firſt of May, Anno j560. On whoſe ſoules and all Chryſten ſoules, Jeſu have mercy.

[17.] *In the higher part of this Church, towards the Eaſt.*

Here lyeth the Body of *GEORGE WHITGIFT* Eſquire, one of the naturall Brothers of *JOHN WHIGTIFT*, late Arch-Biſhop of *Canterbury*: which *GEORGE* deceaſed the j9 day of *Aprill*, *Anno Domini* j6jj.

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[18] *Over another tablet in the ſame place.*

Under this Stone lye buried the Bodies of *JOHN* and *FRANCIS ASTLEY*, the Sons of Sir *JOHN ASTLEY* of *Allington-Caſtle*, in the County of *Kent*, Maſter of the Revells, and a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber in ordinary to *Charles the firſt*.

In obitum immaturum *JOHANNIS* & *FRANCISCI ASTLEY*, filiorum Domini *JOHANNIS ASTLEY* Equitis aurati: quorum, hic undecem, alter duo deviginti annos natus, ad ſuperos migravit; utrique verò ſub eodem marmore tumulantur.

Sic rebar, ſolum ſpes tantas invida fata
Oſtendiſſe viris, & rapuiſſe ſimul.
Aut pater omnipotens, & qui dedit abſtulit, aptos
Vidit quippe Aſtris, aſſeruitque ſibi.
Illi autem humanis exempti rebus, Olympum
Nunc habitant, ubi pax & ſine fine quies.
Uno fœlices, quod cum unus venter utroſque
Foverat, una ſimul nunc capit urna duos.

[*Tranſlation*:—

In Memory of the early death of *JOHN* and *FRANCIS ASTLEY* ſons of *John Aſtley* Knight, of whom one, at the age of eleven, the other at the age of eighteen paſſed to the company above but both are buried under the ſame monument.

Thus was I reflecting (with myſelf), the envious fates only ſhowed to men (theſe two of) ſuch great expectations, and ſnatched them away at that very moment. But the Almighty Father (He who gave and has taken away) ſaw indeed that they were fit for Heaven, and claimed them for himſelf. But they, releaſed from human care, inhabit Heaven where (there is) peace and endleſs reſt. Happy they in one reſpect that whereas one boſom had cheriſhed them both, one urn now holds both their aſhes together.]

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[19] *Over a marble tablet fixed in the Eaſtern Wall of this Church.*

Here lieth buried the Body of *KATHERINE*, third Daughter of *EDWARD LORD NEVILL*, Baron of *Abergavenny*, Wife of Sir *STEPHAN LESSIEUR* of *Chiſwike* in the Countie of *Middleſex* Knight. She was brought from her ſaid Houſe to this Pariſh, in hope to recover her bodily Health, by the helpe of God and Phiſitians: But the ſame God knowing, and having ordained that which was beſt for her pious Soule, hath been pleaſed to take her from the Miſeries of this vaine world, and to receive her Soule, with his Saints in Heaven. As

ſhe did profeſſe, in all the time that ſhe lived in the State of a Maide, and of a Wife, to be a true and obedient Childe of God; even ſo ſhe did behave herſelf in her ſickneſs, bearing her Affliction with a true Chriſtian Patience; much delighting to read, or to heare the Word of God read unto her, hoping and truſting to be ſaved by the only Merits and Paſſion of our Saviour *Jeſus Chriſt*; and recommending her Spirit into the Hands of Almighty God, ſhe exchanged her mortal Life for the immortal, the 4. of *Auguſt* j630.

Rev. XIV. 13.[1]

Bleſſed are the Dead that die in the Lord; yea, ſaith the Spirit, that they reſt from their Labours, and their works follow them.

Quid aliud eſt Mors vitæ hujus mortalis, quam finis mortis hujus vitalis, & Janua vitæ immortalis?

Ergo,

Vive diu, ſed vive Deo, nam vivere Mundo
Mortis opus: viva eſt vivere vita Deo.

[20] *Over another tablet in the ſame place.*

WILLIAM NORTON Citizen and Stationer of *London*, and Treaſurer of *Chriſt's Hoſpital*, died Anno j593, aged 66 years, and had iſſue one onely Sonne.

His Nephew *JOHN NORTON* Eſquier, Stationer and ſometimes Alderman of this City, died without iſſue Anno j612. aged 55 years.

Alſo *BONHAM NORTON* of *Church-Stretton*, in the County of *Salop*, Eſquier, Stationer and ſometimes Alderman of this City, Son of the aforeſaid William, died April 5. anno j635, aged 70 years. He had iſſue by *JANE*, Daughter of *THOMAS OWEN* Eſquier, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, nine Sons and four Daughters: whereof three Sons were here buried; *THOMAS* and *GEORGE* unmarried; and *ARTHUR*, who married the only Childe of *GEORGE NORTON*

[1] Omitted by Dugdale: but given by Stow.—Ed.

of *Abbots Leigh*, in the County of *Somerſet* Eſquier, and having by her iſſue two Sons, dyed October the 28. anno j636, aged 38 years.

JANE NORTON, the ſaid Widow of *BONHAM* aforeſaid, cauſed this Monument to be erected neer the Sepulchers of the Deceaſed.

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[21] *Over another tablet in the ſame place.*

Neer unto this Monument, in a Vault, lieth buried the Body of *ROBERT FREEMAN* Eſquier, Citizen and Letherſeller of *London*; who had to wife *ELIZABETH*, Daughter of *RICHARD IRONSIDE*, of *London*, Letherſeller; who lyeth buried neer unto him: By whom he had iſſue four Sons; *RICHARD*, *SAMUELL*, *JOHN*, and *SAMUELL*; and three Daughters, *ELIZABETH*, *SARAH*, and *REBECCA*. He had alſo to Wife *JOANE* the Daughter of *JOHN JOHNSON*, of *Bow*, Gentleman; who ſurvived him. He departed this Life on the xxviij. of December j643. in hopes of a bleſſed Reſurrection; to whoſe Memory his eldeſt Son and Heir *RICHARD FREEMAN*, hath, at his ſole Coſts and Charges, ſet up this Monument. The Vault, neer this Place, with a Marble Stone upon the mouth of it, was made by the Appointment, and at the ſole Charge of the aforeſaid *ROBERT FREEMAN*.

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[22] *Over another.*

PETRUS OSBURNE Armiger, Rememorator Thezaurii Scaccarii, vir probus & prudens, obiit. 7. die Junij, Anno Domini j592. Cui 5. Februarii, j615, acceſſit vidua ejus, *ANNA*, lectiſſima fœmina, ex eodem *PETRO* mater 22 liberorum.

Fœlices cineres, animas quibus incola Sanctus
Reddet in occurſum venientis in Æthere Chriſti.

[*Tranſlation*:—

PETER OSBORNE, Recorder (or Remembrancer), of the Court of *Exchequer*, a wiſe and upright man departed (this life) the 7th June in the year of Our Lord j592 whom his widow joined 5th of Feb. 1615.

Anna, a moſt courtly Lady—She was the mother of the ſame Peter of 22 children.

Oh happy remains to whom may the Holy Spirit reſtore
(their) ſouls to meet Chriſt coming in the Clouds!]

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[23] *Above another.*

Exuviæ Magiſtri *THOMÆ ILES* Notarii publici, almæ Curiæ Cantuarienſis, de Archubus London, Procuratorum generalium unius, propè componuntur: Qui nullo (niſi ſenectutis) morbo confectus, tertio die menſis Februarii, Anno Domini (ſtylo Angliæ) . . . . . animam ſuo Jeſu expiravit.

Majorum Cineres operoſo marmore cingat,
Fata celebrantis cui nænia rauca triumphus,
Et cui ſollicitans præfica dulce melos.

Pegmata & illorum pretioſa cadavera condant,
Quos cava ſaxa vetant inhumari gurgite Lethes,
Me ſua Sarcophago nomina ut oſſa ſilent.

Hic ſibi (dum vixit) monumenta perennia ſtruxit,
Inſigni pietate; Inopi ſuccurrere dextra,
Conſtanti ſtudio reddere cuique ſuum.

Et Lapis officium tibi gratum gratè rependet,
Ut licèt altra dies Lapicidæ abolebit honorem,
Vivida conſtituet fama trophæa tibi,
Multis ille bonis flebilis occidit.

JOHANNES ILES filius natu minor, pietatis ergò, poſuit.

[*Tranſlation*:—

The remains of *THOMAS ILES*, a public Notary, one of the Procurators General of the Court of *Canterbury*, of the Court of Arches, *London*, are at reſt near this, who worn out by no diſeaſe ſave that of old age, breathed out his ſoul to his own *Jeſus* on the 3d. of February in the Year of our Lord (Engliſh ſtyle) . . . . . .

[Three first lines omitted.]

And let the coſtly monuments conceal the corpſes of thoſe whom the hollowed tombſtones forbid to be buried in the whirlpool of forgetfulneſs.

Here during his life time he conſtructed for himſelf laſting monuments by his ſingular piety —his right hand (ready) to ſuccour the needy, by his ſteady determination to render to all their dues.

And the monumental ſtone will gratefully repay to Thee its grateful duty. And although ſome diſtant day may obliterate the work of the Lapidary Fame with erect living trophies to you.

He died mourned by all good men.

JOHN ILES, his younger ſon, through filial affection erected (this Monument).]

Epitaphs over the Pillar in the aforeſaid Eaſtern part of the Church.

[24] Here lyes the Body of *JAMES TRUSSEL,* late of this Pariſh, Citizen and Clothworker of *London,* who firſt took to wife *JANE HONE,* Daughter of *THOMAS HONE* of *Horne-Church* in the County of *Eſſex* Eſquier; and had iſſue by her three Sons and one Daughter; and was after married to *ELIZABETH GIBBS* the Daughter of *WILLIAM GIBBS,* and had iſſue by her three Sons and two Daughters. He departed the j7. of May j636.

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[25] Heer before this Pillar lyeth the Body of *DAVID CLAPHAM* of *London* Gentleman, and one of the Proctoures of the Arches; which died the xiv. Day of July j55j. & Regni Regis Edward ſexti Anno quinto.

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[26] Heer under lieth buried Maſter *JOHN SMYTH* Doctor of Phyſick, and one of the Reſidentaries to this Cathedrall Church of Sent *Pawle*; which deceſſyd the xxvj. Day of December, Anno Domini MCCCCCXXXIX. on whoſe Soule Jheſu have Mercy.

[27] *JOHN CAWOOD*, Citizen and Stationer of *London*, Printer to the moſt renowned Queen's Majeſty, *ELIZABETH*; married three wives, and had iſſue by *JOANE* the firſt wife onely, as followeth, three Sons, four Daughters; *JOHN* his eldeſt Son being Bachelour of Law, and Fellow in New Colledge in Oxenford, died j570; *MARY* married to *GEORGE BISCHOPPE*, Stationer; *ISABELL* married to *THOMAS WOODCOCK* Stationer; *GABRAEL*, his ſecond Son beſtowed this dutifull Remembrance of his deare Parents j59j. then Churchwarden; *SUSANNA* married to *ROBERT BULLOK*; *BARBARA* married to *MARK NORTON*; *EDMUND* third Son died j570.

He died j. of Aprill j572. he being of Age then 58.

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[28] Neer to this Pillar lyeth the body of *RICHARD WATERSON*, Citizen and Stationer of *London*; who died the xviij. of September, j563. *SIMON WATERSON* his ſon placed this heer the j. of January j599.

Qua fide reſurrectionem carnis crediderit unuſquiſquis, in gloriam reſurgat

[*With the ſame faith that men believe in the reſurrection of the fleſh (with the ſame) ſhall every one riſe to glory.*]

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[29] Epitaphium M. Sacrum, & more antiquo aſcriptum, *SIMONIS WATERSON* (*RICHARDI* filii Bibliopoli Stationarii Londinenſis; civis probi, juxta ac honeſti; qui bis in præfecturam ſodalitatis ſuæ adſcitus, & munia fœliciter omnia ejus ac hujus parochiæ functus, in plebeium ſive commune conſilium Civitatis exinde electus Anno Milleſimo Sexcenteſimo octavo, Decembris viceſimo primo; nec non Anno ſequenti duorum Hoſpitalium præfecturâ decoratus & conſignatus: tota quæ munia integerrime perfunctus ſumma cum fama ac fide, uſque ad plenam

ſenectutem, & numeroſam annorum ſeriem, geſſit. Uxorem unicam habuit, *FRANCISCAM, THOMÆ LEGATI,* in agro Eſtſexiæ Armigeri filiam; quæ illi decimam prolem peperit; ſcilicet ſeptem filias & tres filios; quorum ſuperſtites, junior, *JOANNES* hæres & Executor, hoc Monumentum mœrens ac pie poſuit.

Obiit Anno ſalutis CIↃDCXXXIV. Mar. D. j6. Ætatis ſuæ 72.

[*Tranſlation*:—

The Epitaph, ſacred to the Memory and compoſed in the old form, of *SIMON WATERSON* a *London* Bookſeller and Stationer, and upright and an honourable citizen; who twice being called to the chairmanſhip of his guild and having honourably diſcharged all the duties of that guild and of this pariſh was afterwards elected in the year 1608 on the 21st of December as Common Council Man. Alſo in the following year he was honoured by being regiſtered as the Chairman of two Hoſpitals. All which duties he bore and diſcharged with the higheſt reputation and honour even to an advanced old age and to many years. He had only one wife, *FRANCES,* the daughter of *THOMAS* Legat, Knight, in the County of Eſſex—who gave him 10 children that is 7 daughters and 3 ſons; the youngeſt ſurvivor of whom, his heir and Executor, in the grief and affection of a ſon erected this monument. He died in the year of Our Lord 1634. March 16. aged 72.]

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[30] Neer to this pillar lyeth the body of *FRANCIS COLDOCK,* twice Maſter of the Company of *Stationers*: who departed this life the xiij. day of January j602. being of the age of threeſcore and twelve years; who married *ALICE* the widdow of *RICHARD WATERSON,* and had iſſue by her two daughters, *JOANE* married to *WILLIAM PONSONBY* Stationer; and *ANNE* who died young. The third, *ALICE,* was the daughter of *SIMON BURTON,* Citizen and Wax-Chandler of *London.*

A fair Monument on the north ſide of the chancel.

M.S.

[31] Hic [juxta][1] ſitus eſt *RICARDUS IRONSIDE*, vir ſumma prudentiâ, induſtriâ, vitæque integritate, una cum duabus lectiſſimis uxoribus; quarum poſteriorem, morum ſuavitate, elegantiâ, & amore conjunctam, fato ſibi raptam, ... [2] multo poſt ſequutus eſt: Quibus hoc monumentum, in opprobrium mortis, quæ has tam pias animas eripuit à treſdecem liberis, qui ſeipſos pæné quærunt in illarum deſiderio, conſecravit E. I. filius & hæres. j627.

[*Tranſlation*:—

Here is buried *RICHARD IRONSIDE*, a man of great judgment, induſtry and integrity of life, along with his two wives, moſt diſtinguiſhed Ladies—the latter of whom endeared to him by her courteous manners, elegance, and love, when ſhe was ſnatched from him by fate, he ſome time after, followed (to the grave). To theſe three as a triumph over Death, which had ſnatched away theſe ſo pious ſouls from 13 children, who almoſt mourn themſelves in their longing (after thoſe who are gone) E.I. his ſon and heir dedicated this Monument. j627.]

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[32] Neer to this Pillar lyeth buried the body of *ELIZABETH FREEMAN*, the loving and beloved wife of *ROBERT FREEMAN*, Citizen and Leatherſeller of *London*, eldeſt daughter unto *RICHARD IRONSIDE*; who had iſſue four ſons and three daughters, and departed this life the laſt of May j632. who lived in the feare of God, died in the Faith of Chriſt Jeſus, and reſteth heere in aſſured hope of a glorious reſurrection: To whoſe memory her aforeſaid Huſband hath erected this Monument the twelfth of February j633. R. F.

Heer quiet I lie in darke and ſilent Toombe,
Till Chriſt me call to life from Earth's dead woombe.

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[1] Given by Stow.—ED.

[2] Stow gives '*non ita*.'—ED.

[33] *Lodovicus Nicols*, Civis *London*, filius tertius *Thomæ Nicols*, *Northamptonienſis*, hic ſepelitur. Obiit 22 *Aprilis*, 1592. Anno Ætatis ſuæ 28.

Ad vocem Tubæ reſurgent mortui.[1]

[In a receſs, at the eaſt end [of *S. Faith's* Church] the ſmall remains of the monuments formerly in the old Cathedral are now collected: the principal of which is the figure of *Dr. Donne* in his ſhroud, carved by *Nicholas Stone*; and which, as we are informed by Lord *Orford*, coſt 120l.[2]

In *S. Faith's* vaults May 19, 1783, I ſaw with Dr. *Hamilton*, prebendary of *S. Paul's*, Mr *Ord*, and Mr. *Brooke*, the following figures remaining of the old monuments, in tolerable preſervation; the hands, that were elevated, gone.[3]

Dr. *Donne's* whole figure, the urn flat at top, and never open, in the window of a ſeparate vault; and fragments of his tomb are on the other ſide of the Church.[4]

Sir *Thomas Heneage*, to the knee. His lady perhaps.

Sir *John Wolley* (only half his head gone). His lady perfect. Large fragments of this tomb lay in an adjoining window.

Cloſe by *Heneage* a half length of Sir *Nicholas Baron* in armour, with mattreſs. A whole figure of a lady. Q. his wife.

Sir *William Cockayne*, alderman (a buſt in gown) and his wife.

A buſt of whiter materials, as of plaſter (see *Knight's* Life of *Colet* p. 262) hands down on baſe gone.

A buſt concealed, ſeemed of an elder knight.

The ſkull (faceleſs) and the ſpine on a mat, all of wood, of *Colet*, in a ſeparate vault. This fine carving had been by ſome accident removed among ſome old lumber; in which ſituation Oct. 3. 1786, it was

[1] Omitted by Dugdale—given by Stow.—Ed. [2] Dugdale's History of S. Pauls p. 213.—Ed.
[3] Gough Sepulchr. Mon. vol. ii. p. cccxiv. and Notes (Dugdale).—Ed.
[4] Since re-erected in the Dean's Aisle.—Ed.

diſcovered by Dr. *Ducarel* and Mr *Nichols*, and reſtored to its proper place.

The ſhield and impalement of *Wolley* lay in another vault among pillars, and baſes, and other fragments.]

A Table hanging about the middle of the South Iſle of St *Faith's* Church, Anno Dom. 1630.[1]

Benefactors, and their Gifts, to the Poor of this Pariſh.

1586. *David Smith*, Embroiderer, gave 20s *per* Year for ever.
1592. The Lady *Allington*. gave 5l. to be diſtributed.
1598. *John Payne*, Eſq; gave 12d. *per* week in Bread for ever.
1600. *Juſtinian Kidd*, Gent. gave 10l. to be employed for ever.
1605. *Francis Lamplow*, Clothworker, gave 10l. to be employed for ever.
1610. *George Biſhop*, Stationer, Alderman, gave 10l. to be diſtributed.
1611. *William Evans*, Tallow-Chandler, gave 40l. to be employed for ever.
1612. *John Norton*, Stationer, Alderman, gave 150l. for twelve poor People to receive 3d. a-piece every *Wedneſday*, weekly, for ever.
1613. *Mary Biſhop*, the wife of *George Biſhop* gave 10l. to be diſtributed.
1614. *John Law*, Proctor of the Arches, gave 10l. to be employed.
1620. *Thomas Adams*, Stationer, gave 10l. to be diſtributed.
1623. *Jaſper Underwood*, Vintner, gave 10l. to be diſtributed.
1624. *John Sanderſon*, Draper, gave 150l. for twelve poor men to receive 3d. a week, every *Sunday*, for ever.
1625. *Elizabeth Underwood*, Widow, gave 10l. to be diſtributed, and 60l. towards a Lecture for ever.
1626. *John Beliall*, Silkman, gave 10l. to be diſtributed.
1628. *Ally Mercer* gave 5l. to be diſtributed.
1629. *John Speed*, Merchant-Taylor, gave 5l. to be diſtributed.

Ex dono *Jacobi Truſſell.*

[1] Stow's Survey, p. 643.—Ed.

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